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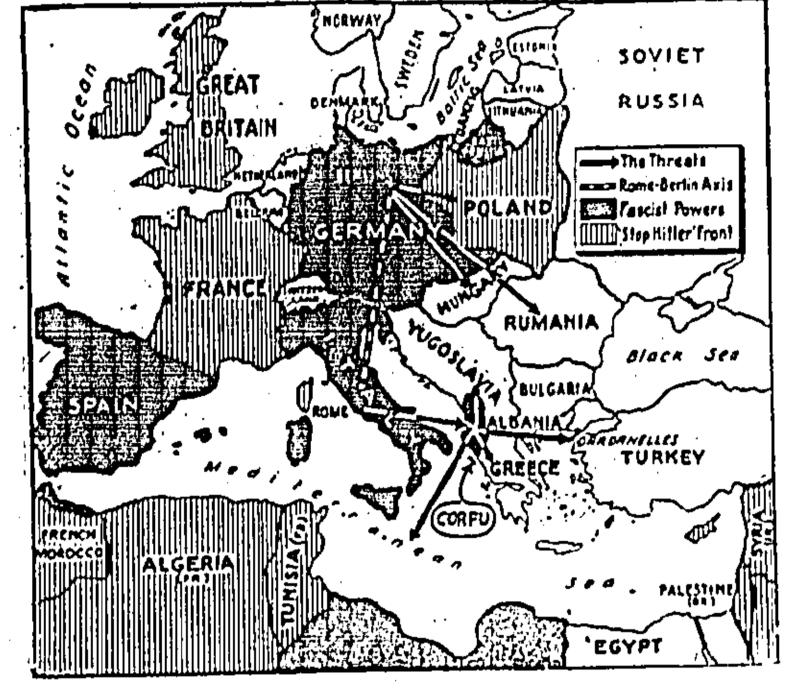
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BEFORE Russia will join the anti-aggression front, shaded in map above she wants complete reciprocity from Great Britain and France. In return for guarantees of war on aggressors in southern and central Europe, she seeks guarantees against aggression in northern Europein Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which she must protect against German aggression for her own well-being. Russia fears that one-sided guarantees would make her a cats-paw.

FAVOURABLE TURN IN TALKS

Situation Kulangsu Brighter, Says TOKYO, May 31.

hopeful turn, according to a message from Amoy.

Negotiations have been proceeding on the Japanese demand, and the Japanese Consul-General in Amoy had informal talks with the French and British Consul-Generals, which were apparently conducted in an amicable atmos-

Consul-General Uchida also saw the Chairman of the Kulangeu Municipal Council.—Reuter.

Ray Of Hope

AMOY, May 31. The first ray of hope for a possible amicable settlement of the Kulangsu situation gleamed to-day, following to-day, revelation that a general turn for the better has been brought about in the negotiations between the Japanese announced that those who had Consul-General and foreign consular fought in Spain would partici-

Following yesterday's conversations with the French Consul, Mr. G. Herr Hitler next Tuesday.

su Municipal Council. evolving around the five-point Japan- awarded to 39 officers; and men, in- the Anglo-French efforts to form a

ese proposal for the reform of the cluding General Sperle, former com-

secretary of the Municipal Council, ment should bear this name. Reuter. the franchise for Formosans, nomination of Chinese members of the Council by the chairman of the Amoy Peace Maintenance Commission, and co-operation between the Municipal Council police and the Japanese consular police in the control of subversive elements in the Settlement. with the first and fifth points of-

ready accepted by the Municipal day passed by 28 votes to nine the declared. Council, definite arrangements for Offences Against the State Bill. materializing them are understood to The Bill alms at the suppression of for a tri-partite mutual aid pact be in progress between the Municipal LRA, activities in conjunction with against "Nazi and Fascist ag-Council and the Japanese authorities the Treason Bill, which is now law, gression" have several qualifications concerned .- Domet.

WELLINGTON, N.Z., May 31.-The Government's £3,600,000 internal four per cent? loan has been fully subscribed.

on delence .- Reuler.

RETURN TO GERMANY

Goose-Stepping Victory Parade

HAMBURG, May 31. from Spain goose-stepped past noted, and we therefore accepted Field-Marshal Hermann Goering offers of negotiation.

Goering, addressing the men, pate in a victory parade before

Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General Field-Marshal. Goering also anat Amoy, held an interview with the nounced that the Fuehrer had found-British Consul this morning. The ed a special medal which would be conversations are reported to have awarded immediately; bronze for hill proceeded in a friendly amosphere. who had participated in the war, Consul-General Uchida in the silver for those who had fought the afternoon conferred with Mr. Hitch- enemy, gold for special bravery, and cock, atting Chairman of the Kulang- gold with brilliants for exceptional

decds of courage.

mander of the legion. The five Japanese proposals include more strict control of antiJapanese agitation and terrorism, appointment of a Japanese as Chairappointment of a Japanese as Chaira man, chief police officer and chief alreraft battery, and a signal detach-

DUBLIN, May 31.—The Senate to- limit to all; this nonsense," he Mr. Eamon De Valera said in the Dall that every Irlahman between the

course of education.-Reuter.

OUR INTENTIONS

MOSCOW, May 31. SPEAKING in Parliament this evening, M. Molotoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, characterised the Anglo-French proposals as containing several reservations which may render the

agreement ineffective. He said that the Soviet insisted that the pact be of an exclusively defensive character, the guarantee of all neighbours of the Soviet, and a concrete agreement for mutual help if one of the signatories were attacked.

The Soviet, he declared "stands unreservedly for the union all peace-loving Powers to curb aggréssion.

"itut we must be careful to remember M. Stalin's warning not to allow ourselves to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire," he added. The delegates cheered as M.

Molotoff sald this. M. Stalin, M. Voroshilov and other members of the Political Bureau, as well as M. Litvinoss, joined in a sive-minute ovation when M. Molotoss declared that the Soviet insisted upon.

absolute equality. The speaker added: "Our place is The speaker added: "Our place is in the first rank among the Powers."

A Step Forward

ciprocity, "which is a step forward", but he indicated that the Balkan countries were not yet guaranteed, and the Soviet therefore could not undertake obligations concerning undertake obligations concerning countries - remaining - neutral, -- who were unable to defend

neutrality. M. Molotoff said that negotiations with Britain were continuing, "but we insist on our point of view, concerning which we do not need to consult anyone."

The aggressors had recognised long ago that Soviet foreign policy was directed against aggression, but the democratic Powers had only VOLUNTEERS returning lately admitted this. Changes in the British attitude were recently

While lashing aggressors generally, M. Molotoff mentioned the improvement in Russo-Italian relations and added: "We do not refuse to improve our trade relations with Germany."

He said that Soviet-German trade negotiations had recently been carried on and were momentarily interrupted, but; there were signs that they might be resumed.—Reuter.

Sincerity Questioned

MOSCOW, Mny 31 .-- M. Molotoff told the Soviet Supreme Council Negotiations are understood to be The last-named medal would be that he questioned the sincerity of peace front:

Will Defend Mongolia

Referring to the Far East, M. his lot for a considerable time, Molotoff said the Soviet would not his lot for a considerable time, tolerate any provocation on Soviet with his volatile and temperaborders and that they would defend mental wife Elaine leaving him the Outer Mongolian borders as they wondering what will happen would their own. "Threats to Outer Mongolia are next. silly, and, nonsensical-and there is a

... M. Molotoff said Britain's proposals

which make them ineffective. The proposals were not acceptable necessity for a united defensive and night nurses attending him. He declared that the democracles

linve under estimated the changes in the world situation. While abandoning collective se condition is in no way serious."

THE POSITION at Kulangsu has taken a more Angio-French proposals admitted re-Stroke

Mongols Discontinue Incursions

LULL prevails along Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontier, following Sunday's

While Japanese aircraft are continuing patrol and scouting flights constantly, no Outer Mongol aeroplane or soldier appeared during the past three days.

Prior to Sunday's clashes, the Soviet air forces gathered near the frontier from Ulanbator, capital of stood to have been stendily reinforced.

Meanwhile, the latest inquiries show that the losses sustained by the the voluntary system had not failed, Outer Mongol forces up to Sunday effort to ensure its increasing sucare heavier than at first expected.

The bodies left in the Manchukuo territory alone exceed 300, while National Council of Labour's attitude about 100 other bodies were disposed regarding participation in all steps of by the Outer Mongols on the necessary to secure the proper proopposite isde of the Khalha River, tection of the civillan population in It is estimated that the total casual- war time. ties suffered by the Outer Mongol forces amount to over 700.

exchange of one million bales of Ministry for the Co-Ordination of American cotton for \$15,000,000 Defence Reuter. worth of British crude rubber will be officially announced shortly. United Press.

Man Votes," an hilarious study of a drink-sodden genlus run to seed, made headling news carlier this month when his wife unsuccessfully the grounds that he had attempted to at home in Jefferson county. Sup- wounds, and died on the way to

starred in local cinemas in, The Old kill them when you can leave 'em." 54,994.

Hitler's word was a wasted,

that Denmark be free It also assures, as in the

German - Danish pact was signed by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Mr

The text is not yet published, but an official announcement describes the pact as an "important contribution towards safeguarding the

DENMARK SIGNS "NO-WAR" PACT

THE PACT of Non-Aggression agreed upon

by Denmark and Germany was The Part fixes a FO two countries; cach

Denmark was #5 to accept Hitler's Sweden and Hollai grounds that they such pact was n

The pact is portance to and Germany from invasion: 2

1914-18 war, the Kiel Canal will be impregnable unless Germany's enemies disregard Danish neutrality.

The pact with Denmark is part of Hitler's diplomatic drive to offset the Anglo-France-Russia peace front.

Prince Paul, Rogent of KIEL HAMBURG to-morrow. "Router" adds that the GERMANY

Zahle, the Danish Minister to Germany to-day. It consists only of two articles, and a protocol.

peace of Europe."

PARIS, May 31. OFFICIAL French circles are not dismayed by M. Molotoff's reserved attitude to the latest Anglo-French proposals, and express the opinion that an agreement is certain and that matters remaining for discussion are points of

France Not

The official Soviet reply is expected to-morrow, and it will be carefully but rayidly studied.

It is believed here that Soviet in the proposals relate especially to two points:

Firstly, the proposals of a mutual - assistanco---pact --- must accord with Article 16 of the Covenant (the . "Sanctions" article), and secondly, the Soviet -wishes to guarantee her Baltle neighbours.

- Xt is believed here that there will be no difficulty in coming to a satisfactory arrangement with Moscow on both points, and the final conclusion of an agreement is only a matter of days .- Reuter.

severe combats on land and in SOCIALIST **OPPOSITION**

Labour Party Will Fight Conscription

LONDON, May 31. THE LABOUR PARTY con-Outer Mongolla, and Sembelz, it was ference, by a huge majority, tounderstood. After the series of air day passed a resolution put forcombats last week, they are under- ward by the Executive, condemning conscription.

The resolution also declared that and it concluded by calling for every

Another resolution endorsed the

A further resolution, demanding the complete cessation of all further efforts of all national service schemes, Japanese booty included 12 tanks except A.R.P., was defeated by a big and several heavy and light machine- majority;

Sir Hugh Dalton, introducing a statement of policy on labour and defence, said it was their proposal to WASHINGTON, May 31.—It is set up a Ministry of Defence with understood that arrangements for the much greater powers than the present

Cows Outnumber People

Fort Atkinson, Wis. Anna Held would have been right plying milk for her famous milk baths | hospithi. most vulgar. In have never killed over. The county's human popula- movements of fire-fighters hampering

JAPAN'S POLICY IN EAST

WASHINGTON, May 31.

IT HAS been authoritatively stated that, as result of recent developments, the United States will almost certainly participate in what re-definition made in the "bald" power" in the Far E.

· Although the western powers for the most part have confined themselves to passive nonacceptance of the Japanese "Monroe doctring", signs are seen that the third powers, including the United States, will insist on their rights when a definite and final disposition of territory and commercial privile-

ges is made. According to foreign experts, the Kulangsu incident is especially illuminating, since it gave the Powers an opportunity, which they took, for direct action to rebuke the undebatable infraction of international law. When the Japanese troops invaded the difficulties seen by the Kulangsu, American, French and PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Police Detain Missing Amah

FOLLOWING publication in the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" yesterday of new clues in the Wanchal Family Massacre, which brought to-light for the first time-that the household of death included, in addition to the three fokis, an amah, police have acted swiftly.

The amah, who disappeared from the house on the night of the murder, was picked up by detectives in the early hours of this morning. She is now being questioned at

police headquarters. It is not believed that the woman was implicated in the crime and is thought that she "disappeared" because of her terror.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Assassins In Shanghai Shoot And Kill

Another Puppet SHANGHAI, May 31. ASSASSINS shot and killed a Chinese dressed in foreign style clothes, who is believed to have some connection with the Japaneso sponsored regime in an

alley way in the French Concession to-day. The victim received three bullet

would be no trick at all. The county A few minutes, after the shooting. When informed of this, the im- has a cow for overy man, woman and fire broke out in the vicinity of the perturbable John said: "That is al- child living there and still some left crime, adding to the confusion, the

EIRE TO END TERRORISM

ages of 20 and 21, residing in Britain for two years for over, would be could show that he was following a

The money will be used for public VANCOUVER, May 31.—Their works and general development pur- | Majestles arrived at Vancouver at poses, including capital expenditure 10.50 p.m. B.S.T., to start their re- curity they have tried appeasement, turn trans-Canada trip.-Reuter. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



JOHN BARRYMORE JOHN BARRYMORE, famed screen and stage player, is still being shabbily treated by Life. -Matrimonial worries have been

Now nature has taken a turn to make John's life a trifle more difflouit. He has had to cancel his sisge appearances in Chicago because of a slight heart attack.

In Oxygon Tent

A "United Pross" report received to the Soviet in their present form, to-day says that the actor-has been liable to military service unless he The Soviet Union, however, "sees the placed in an exygen tent with day However, Dr. W. H. Hightone sald that Barrymore "will be in and out of the oxygen tent. It is intended merely to facilitate his breathing; his John Burrymore who was recently any of my wives. My God! Why tion is 30,785, while the cows number | the police investigations. United

NEW NURSES SIGN, ONE A MINUTE

nurses brought hundreds of wanted to be a nurse and said so applicants—charwomen, vicars' to the committee's reception clerk. applicants—charwomen, vicars
wives, shop girls, women of After her auxiliary course, she can leisure—to the point of putting continue training with the Red their names on the pink forms Cross or the St. John Ambulance recently.

Red Cross headquarters in Gros- pretty but businesslike, and Betty venor-crescent, S.W., and at lunch Kirk, seed twenty, went to Romney time they were signing up at the House at their lunch hour. They rate of one a minute at Romney work together in an electrical en-House, Westminster, offices of the glacers' office, and they want to take Central Emergency Committee for their classes and hospital training

"What can we call ourselves-not Wrens or Wanes, but what?" Geraldine Foster, who works in Victoriastreet, asked at Romney House. "Why not nurselets?", asked her companion, Mary Woods. She works

In Sport

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Trade unionism has entered the field of sport at Broken Hill mining city in the far west of New South Wales. The Barrier Industrial Council has declared a boycott of cricket grounds unless the matches are umpired by members of the Cricket Umpires Association.

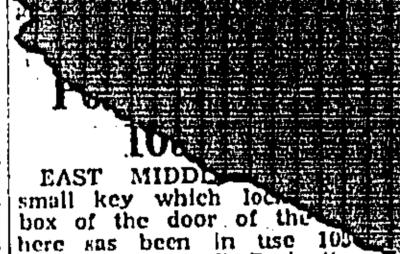
EAST MIDDLE Council has declared a boycott of cricket grounds small key which lock to box of the door of the council has been on the box of the door of the council has been on the box of the door of the council has been on the box of the door of the council has been on the box of the door of the council has been on the box of the door of the council has been on the box of the Cricket Umpires here sas been in use 100 cars and prizes postmaster Bert G. Peck, its presented by the council has declared a boycott of cricket grounds and the 11th since the office small key which lock to box of the door of the council has been on the box of the Cricket Umpires here sas been in use 100 cars and prizes postmaster Bert G. Peck, its presented by the council has declared by the cou

The new drive for auxiliary in a bakery shop, but she has always

lif she wants to.

Susie Farnham, aged twenty-two,

Study Marriage At Howersity



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competitors sending in what are

adjudged to be the best photo-

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into in connection with the Com-

11,-No correspondence will be entered

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permitted to compete.

Honokong Telegraph and

14,-The decisions of the Judges shall

15.—At the conclusion of the Com-

-- must bear the entrant's name, ago

and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

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cream, and, except in the

Children's Section, must be of one

be mounted. Coloured photo-

d.-No responsibility will be accepted

damage to entries.

graphs are incligible.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Rival bridegrooms challenged each New York World's Fair glass cenother to a lathi fight at Jhansl re-cently. The police stopped the fight and the court is being asked to decide glass objects were shattered. Mayor whom the girl shall marry. Polica La Guardia, left, and Bernard pickets have been placed in front of Baruch, back to camera, were specparties are encamped.

occurred in a half hours fire at the

Attempt To Lift Ban On Russia's Anti-Nazi Film

A N attempt was made recently to find out why the Russian anti-Nazi film, "Professor Mamlock," has been banned by the British Board of Film Censors.

son, secretary of the Board.

Blind Prophet is a voluntary one, imposed by the trade itself, in consultation with the Home Office, the Board's decisions Rules Village acquire legal significance from the acceptance of its rulings by the cinema licensing authorities.

MORCOTT (Rutland). CYRIL HOLMES, a blind man, writing. rules this Rutland village of Morcott and its 335 peoplethe running of their homes and down our shutters." the raising of their familiesbelieve that he can see into the

He said recently there would be no war. So the villagers just a waste of time."

HE SAID 'NO WAR'

In September too Cyril Holmes time he was wrong. But others relied on him and said, "There's no need to worry if Cyrll says 'No.' " . Lady Barbara Seymour, organiser and Miss Rosamund Smith. in Rutland for women's national service, told a meeting about Cyril's

realise that the best safeguard against war was to be prepared." of the department are met entirely by the fees pald.

At the moment Hollywood is makagainst war was to be prepared." Ing a film, under "hush-hush" con-

she sald. Cyril's mother said: "We have Spy," with Edward G. Robinson in had many astonishing instances of the leading part,

his clairvoyance.

"They brought a comb she had

used, and Cyril held it in his hand. Then he said, 'She is living now, but will be dead when you find her. That will be within the next twenty-four hours, and within two miles of her home. A man with asthma will find her, not the police or yourselves.'

HE WAS RIGHT

by a man who was taking a walk in to hike and hitch-hike from there on. the fresh air for the benefit of his

He wears tinted glasses, and usually sits bolt upright in his chair, gripping the arms, his head nodding as though in thought.... To those who spoke with him DAVENPORT, In. - A washing

talked of the international situation.

"This crisis will definitely blow in 1920." over. There will be mother towards the latter part of this year." He said: "When I was a small boy I found myself with the conviction that certain things would happen in the future. When - I saw ... these things come to pass I knew I had a gift. My sight has been taken from Inh built nearly 300 years ago. par hole.

Miss Elsie Cohen, who wants to exhibit the film at the Academy Cinema, had an interview with Mr. Brooke Wilkins

VOLUNTARY, BUT-While the censorship in Britain

Such acceptance is a condition to which the licensees have to agree in

"If we were to show a film for which the Censor has refused a and their crops, housewives on along, hand us a paper and pull

In certain cases the L.C.C. and because many of the villagers other authorities will grant special certificates after a film, banned by the Censor, has been seen by members of the licensing committee.

. THE MEN WHO DECIDE The consultative committee of the suid, "No A.R.P. for us it is British Board of Film Censors -- is composed of Mr. J. Brooke Wilkin-Skinner, Mr. H. S. Button, Mr. H. maintain the following genuine Duro products: Colonel Westcott, O.B.E., J.P., Alder-

names are not disclosed officially, extraordinary influence on the vil- perform the actual examinations of films, in addition to a woman and a man who read scenarios. Expenses "It was only with the greatest of the department are met entirely

ing a film, under "hush-hush" conditions, called "Confessions of a Nazi

It is not the practice to submit "Several society folk drive over to what are known as 16mm. films for see him when they are spending the smaller screens to the Censor. This week-end in the country. Some means that they cannot be displayed people came from Hallerton, a good in the ordinary cinemas and that any way hway, to ask him to find a young question arising out of their public woman friend who was missing from exhibition is a matter for the local

Auto Tour Turns Into Hike

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Roger Bourbannuis has returned from an 8,000mile trip around the country. He left with practically nothing but a "Next day the body was found dilapidated motor car which broke one and a half miles from her home down at Meredith, Va., forcing him

He wears tinted glasses, and usually Views Clash On Durability

over their, beer in the back machine company is puzzling over a parlour of the Blue Bell in the housewife's complaint. "I would like narrow main street of Morcott he to know what you are going to do about the washer you sold me," she Slowly, as though weighing each wrote, 'It washes all right, but one leg rusted off. I bought the washer

Golfing Wife **Takes Control**

Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Lucille Frederick has esme, but in place I have second sight" tablished who is who in the family, i Cyril has been blind since an opera- at least when it comes to golf, Play tion when he was twelve months old. Ing thainst her husband, she made it He is twenty-four, the son of the hole-in-one while her husband was keeper of the Blue Bell, a tiny stone obliged to make two shots for the

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SHE YELLS TO CONQUER

WOMAN RIVAL TO Knife Saved CRIERS

CROYDON.

"THE AWFUL

TRUTH": HER AGE

When Mrs. Elizabeth Philadel-

phia Hare, an actress, who the day

before was Mrs. Lee-"I changed

my name yesterday," she said; "I

was married again"-was sum-

moned at Greenwich recently for

driving without consideration, she

said at the time she was on her

way to the Lewisham Hippodrome,

where she was playing leading

lady in Ernic Lotinga's pantomime.

magistrate, asked her how long

she had been driving,

when I was 17."

Fined £2.

left over.

Mr. Bernard Campion, K.C., the

"This is the awful truth at last."

the exclaimed. "I must tell you

I am 31 and that I had a licence

She borrowed Mr. Abbott's bell,

"I SHALL BE COMPETING IN

Addiscombe and all stations on the

Mr. Abbott and Mr. Welch turned

rang for attention and had a prelimi-

A STREATHAM woman of 32 turned up at Croydon recently for a preliminary shouting match with England's two champion town criers, Mr. Walter Abbott, of Lyme Regis, and Mr. F. Welch, of Bridport.

The woman challenger is Miss Evelyn Hamilton, a pedal cyclist who holds several endurance and speed cycle records. She hopes to establish a woman's shouting record.

"I think I can get it over as 1: well as any town crier," she said, "and I decided to challenge the two champions when I heard them last Saturday. I have come up to-day to see what they can do and to have a preliminary shout myself.

"The competition proper will take place on Thursday, and between nov and then I shall practise out in the country.

"I AM NO GREENHORN"

"I go to all the big eyeling meetings and belong to the supporters' club, and that is where I learned to shout. I also support Chelsea football club and shout for them on Saturdays, so I am no greenhorn at

In the presence of a large crowd, and after carefully studying the direction of the wind and deciding to shout with It, Mr. Walter Abbott, champion town crier of England in 1931, 1932 and 1938, rang his bell and shouted his "piece," finishing with a salute nary canter-not for competition. and "God Save the King."

He replaced his handsome cocked CROYDON ON THURSDAY!" she hat and modestly stepped back in informed Croydon, Norwood, Purley, favour of his rivals.

Mr. Welch, the only town councillor Catford Loop. town crier in the world (he is a member of the Bridport Town Council), stepped up in his breeches, slightly pale when they heard her. white stockings, buckled shoes, gold- They are contemplating having megabraided cloak and three-cornered hat and also said his "piece"—if you can phones secretly grafted into their refer to a shattering shout in that diaphragms.

CALLING ALL STATIONS

Hamilton.

WITH his penknife a man hacked w at aeroplane wreckage for four hours until he released a trapped R.A.F. pilot on Clochnaben Hill, Kineardineshire, North Scotland.

Then he knotted the strings of a parachute together to make a long line, which he tied to the machine. Holding the line so that he would not lose the plane in the gathering mist, he walked up the hill in a vain bid to find other members of a search party of 200.

Then the rescuer-William Watt, thirty-six, rondman, of Cromar Cot-tage, Mount-street, Banchory—returned and stayed all night by the side of the injured airman, for whom he

made a bed of heather. Later the airman-Acting Pilot-Officer J. D. Lanahan, of West Wickham, Kent—was safe in Aberdeen Royal Infirmary.

A doctor said that, but for Watt, Lanahane would have died, trapped head downwards in wreckage buried several feet in moss and heather.

First news of the crash came that afternoon, when Acting Flying-Officer R. E. Atkinson, the other occupant of the plane, staggered halffainting to the door of a lonely farm five miles away.

For six hours he had stumbled about the mountainside. He could not remember the location of the

In spite of his injuries he insisted on going out with the rescuers. Mr. Watt said that he was one of n party of roadmen who started on the search that afternoon. "I was alone when I discovered the

plane on the side of the hill about 4 p.m.," he said. "The mist was coming down, and I realised that it would be best to stay near the plane in case I could

not locate it again. "The pilot was conscious. He was upside down with his neck jammed against the panel board.

"WE CHATTED CHEERILY"

"It took me about four hours to release him by tearing off bits of fabric with the aid of my pocket

"Knotting the strings of the parachute together to make a long line, I tied one end to the plane and then In the meantime, Chelsea, threa- walked up the hill with the line to tened with relegation, hopes that see if I could reach any of my com-"Your turn," said the M.C. to Miss Miss Hamilton will have something panions. In this way I made sure (Continued on Next Column.)



One of the objects King Zog didn't take with him when he fled from his palace in Tirana, was this pet vulture. Italian soldiers found it in the garden with two captive bears. It's their

Nazis Are Expelling Pictures

GENEVA.

NAZI Germany has expelled many artists and writers. It is now revealed that works of art also have been expelled.

Next month the famous Fischer Galleries in Lucerne are to auction a large selection, of paintings and sculptures from various museums in Germany.

sionists.

German people.

to disgust the German people with acquitted her of stealing 6s. 6d. from all nrt not officially approved as the handbag of Mrs. Elizabeth The result was disappointing for in her house at Holmbury-gardens,

the Nazi art dictators, for Germans crowded the gallery where the "decadent" works were on show, while the that Mrs. Calderwood had accused work of the official Aryans blushed being charged to have my name

down. The German public museums in a police court, but I was not are now, under orders, expelling afraid. I had no legal advice. Picasso, Van Gogh and company, and "I feel sorry for Mrs. Calderwood the Fischer Galleries will have the and bear no malice. She promised opportunity of organising one of the to come and have a cup of ten with biggest are shows of recent years.

Egg Shortage In Montana

Butte, Mont. Montana is one of the few states paign for new and better jails, on the that does not produce enough eggs to grounds that if war breaks out, the meet is own needs, necording to number of conscientious objectors Thomas McMaster, of he Montana department of agriculture. The hens of great that the present number of jails Washington, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska, Will be inadequate. Dakota help supply Montanans with

that I would not lose touch with the

swollen he could not see me.

ourselves awake by talking to one a chandelier, which fell on his head, another. Mr. Lanahan chatted quite knocking him out.

"During the night I brought him sips of water from a burn.

"Towards morning, Mr. Lanahan said he could see a little with one of his eyes. He was in his flying sull and I wrapped the parachute round him.

Made Police Take **Fingerprints**

The collection includes some of the finest works of Picasso, Van Gogh BECAUSE she was determined to prove that she had not and the modern German impres- stolen money from a friend. pretty eighteen-year-old Mrs. These are now, apparently, regard- Phyllis Allen, of Princes Parked as a menace to the morale of the close, Hayes (Middlesex), went to the local police station, insist-Many of the pictures were shown ed that her finger-prints be

at the notorious Munich "exhibition taken, that she be charged." of decadent art," whose object was Recently Uxbridge magistrates Calderwood, while a tea-time guest

Said Mrs. Allen: "After hearing

But you can't keep a good Aryan "It was the first time I had been me this week-end."

Students Want More Jails

San Francisco. The student paper of the San Francisco State College has opened a cam-

Dance Ends In Hospital

Frank Cheppke, 30, set out to enter-"The airman's eyes were so badly tain some friends at his home here with a dance and woke up in a hos-"It was very cold and wet through- pital. Cheppke, a Hungarian, was out the night and it would have been doing a native dance, and in flinging dangerous to fall asleep. We kept his arms above his head, they struck

Sleeping Illness Tenacious

Johannesburg, South Africa: Anna Swanepoel, a South African oman who has, been almost con-



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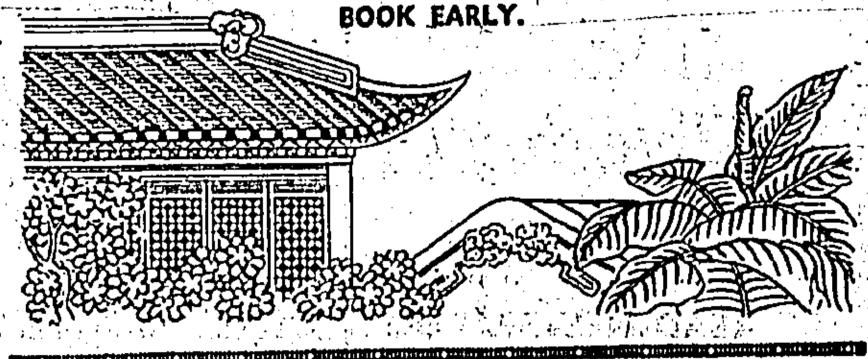
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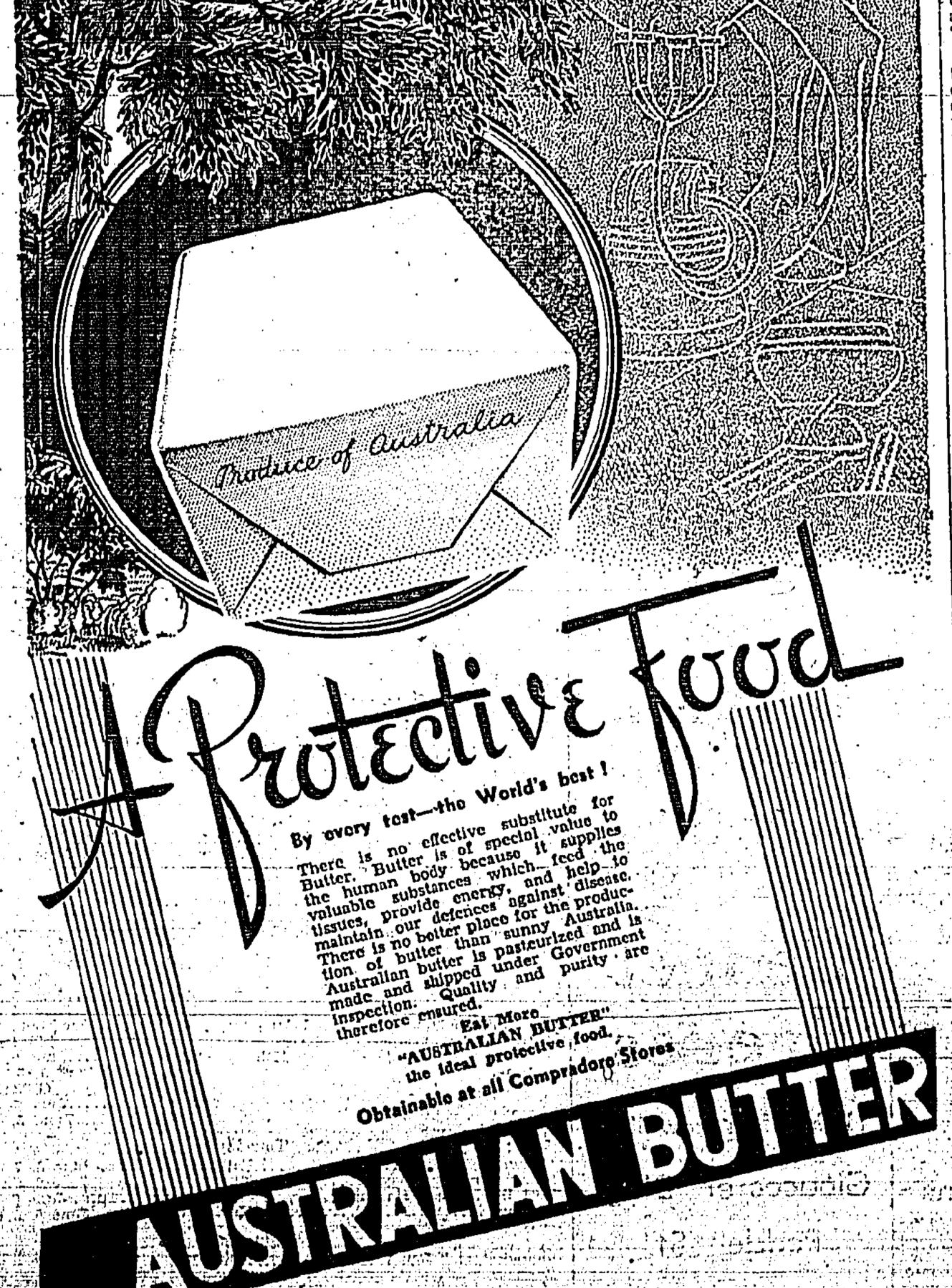
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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 20th. May, 1939.

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2	Inland Lot No. 5528.	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 5097, Tin Hau Temple Boad.	B		r #1	lo	About 9,100	\$168	001'6\$

TWO PRISONERS DIE Tuberculosis Victims In Stanley Gaol

Inquiries into the death of two prisoners who died at the Hongkong Prison Hospital, were held by Mr. R. Edwards, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

In the first case, Messrs. G. Forder (Foreman), E. A. de Souza, and A. P. de Souza, comprised the jury, which assisted Mr. Edwards.

Chan Fai, '32, deceased prisoner, months' hard labour on December -1,

Dr. G. I. Shaw sald that Chan. was first seen by him on December 2, and he was in a poor condition, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver. He was admitted to hospital on April 17, and died on May 25.

The cause of death was cirrhosis last week. of the liver and tuberculous. ... A verdict of death from natural causes' was returned.

The jury in the second case was Messrs. W. J. Thomson (Foreman) N. B. Kirk, and Shen Pel-min. Sentenced to 13 months hard labour on December 8, Wong Takming, deceased prisoner, died on May

Dr. Shaw examined Wong the next day he was in Prison, and his condi- 750 against 767. tion was fair. On May 6 he was At Kam Tin there were 4,001 readmitted to hospital with a rise of fugees on May 27 compared with temperature, but with no signs of 4,099 on May 20. The camp at Fanmalaria. His condition became worse ling, South, which accommodated 797 rhosis of the liver. The verdict re- The total number of refugees on were closed for re-turing last month, turned was the same as in the first. May 27 was 9,835 against 9,927 the

WOMEN IN SQUABBLE Assault Alleged After Dispute in Factory

Thursday,

Charged with assaulting a woman, Ip Mul-mul, 26, at Holy Cross Path, Shaukiwan, on May 17, two women, Chol Siu, 53, and Wan Yuk-chan, 17, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. They denied the allegation.

It was alleged that Ip was walking in the street when the defendants, with several other women, attacked her. She fell to the ground and re-ceived injuries which confined her to hospital for several days. The assault was the result of a quarrel between Ip and Wan in the Fung Keong rubber factory, where both were employed, earlier in the day.
Wan declared that she was assault-

ed by ip and her brother and mother. She had pushed ip away beof her by the hair, and she had not realised she had injured her so severely.

The case was adjourned to Friday. ASSAULTED HER RIVAL

Because her husband had been nese refugee, assaulted the woman at Shaukiwan Maln Street East, outside the police station, by biting her severely on both arms and neck, on

Tang appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when she was bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the pence for 12 months, and ordered to pay \$4 amends to Leung Kwal-mui, 17, girl. Mr. Forrest told her that even if her husband was going about with pnother woman, she had no right to

Sgt. Matthews said that the injuries Leung had received would probably keep her out of work for at least a week.

STRUCK WITH PORK

Lau Chi-hung, 47, stallholder at the Shamshuipo Market, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Mnefadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with assaulting Wong Shing, 60, widow, in the market yesterday, and was bound over on a \$10 bond to keep the peace for one year, and ordered to pay \$1 amends to complainant.

Sub.-Inspector Byron sald Lau served the customer with a fat piece of pork which was refused, so he struck her on the mouth with it. "That is hardly the way to encourage customers," said Mr. Macfadyen when defendant was bound

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: in their ideas and are offering better BUYERS

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was sentenced to undergo nine HONGKONG REFUGEES Southern Camp at Fanling No Longer in Use

Coco Grove Ps. 351/4

San Mauricio Ps. 1.06

North Camarines Ps. 35

United Paracale Ps. 51

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The number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas showed a decrease of 92 for

(upper ward) numbered 16 on May Division of the Lawn Tennis League 27 compared with 12 the previous were also postponed. week and at Matauchung there were

Swiss Cannot Take Refugees Already Has Over 3,000 Destitutes

BERNE, May 31. NO REFUGEES from Spain can be admitted into Switzerland, according to a statement issued by the Federal Council to-

Switzerland is at present affording hospitality to some 12,000 refugees, of whom 3,000 are destitute and forced to depend on private charity.

These refugees are unable to leave Switzerland because the frontiers of other countries are closed to them. The statement concludes that, under these circumstances, it is impossible for the authorities to permit Spanish refugees to cross the Swiss border .---Trans-Occan.

U.S. WILL TAKE HAND

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British sailors were ordered to land in full military regalla.

Barometer

Well-informed quarters here are of the opinion that the reason for this abrupt action on the part of the western Powers was the belief that the Kulangsu incident could be used as a barometer of their reaction for a possible subsequent attampt to take over the international settlement at

Diplomatic circles here think it is certain that a final settlement will come with the end of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Firm Stand

Whatever the military outcome of the hostilities, there is certain to be a revaluation of the spheres of influence in the Far East, diplomatic circles say.

The questions of extraterritoriality, international settlements, the Open Door in China, discriminatory trade practices and the Yangtse patrol are inevitably scheduled for international

discussion and decision. The United States will probably take a firm stand if and unless the new Administration after 1940 is determined on a radically different foreign policy.

The favourable public reaction to the naval action at Kulangsu is considered to be indicative of support for the existing Far Eastern policy.

Fair Settlement

It is believed that, although the United States is unwilling to court Notwithstanding weather condi- military involvements in the Far tions and only a morning's trading, East through concentrating military a sizable amount of business was re- forces or fortifying Guam, the United that immediately after the dispo- ported. Dealings show that buyers States is ready to insist on a fair are becoming somewhat more liberal settlement of the issues which are indirectly at stake in the present Sino-Japanese conflet.

Experts are of the opinion that the "open door," extraterritoriality and other matters are not involved and that any Jupanese attempt to inject them would be strongly resisted. -United Press.

SOVIET FEARS SHE WILL BE CATS-PAW

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"Russia opposes both these views", ie announced. He Insisted that Russia "stands for peace", but stressed that they must be careful in their commitments.

Words Or Action

"In England there is much thought given to checking aggression." continued M. Moletoff. "We know the difference between words and actions, but the difference must not be known in England. "This is our viewpoint-and we don't have to consult anybody about it. In the alliance between Italy and Germany there is a principle of

complete reciprocity." This statement is interpreted as asking that the triple alliance should be made as strong as the Italo-

German alliance. 'The Soviet cannot undertake any obligations regarding countries which insist upon a neutrality which they cannot defend," he declared. In this he is believed to have referred to the Anglo-French agreement to resist any attack on Switzerland, Belgium or the Netherlands.

At the conclusion of his speech. the Supreme Council Session was adjourned sine die .- United Press.

GROUNDS TOO WET Tennis—Postponed—

The heavy rain throughout Tuesday The civilian refugees, at King's night and yesterday was responsible Park; were 1,457 for the week- for the postponement of the Open ending May 27, compared with Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship 1,552 on May 20; at Matauchung matches on the Craigengower, Police, there were 1,086 against 1,057 and at Indian R.C., Hongkong Football Club North Point there were 1,664 com- and Kowloon Dock greens, all of which were closed.

SOUTH CHINA COURTS

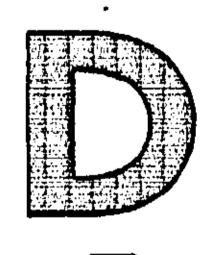
Members of the South China that the courts at King's Park, which are now ready and will-be opened

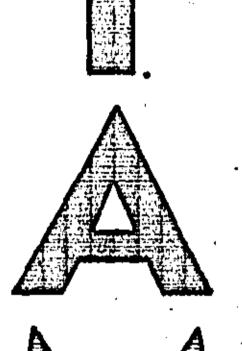


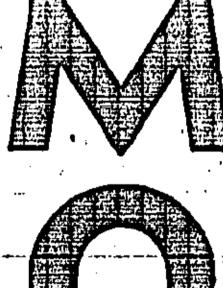
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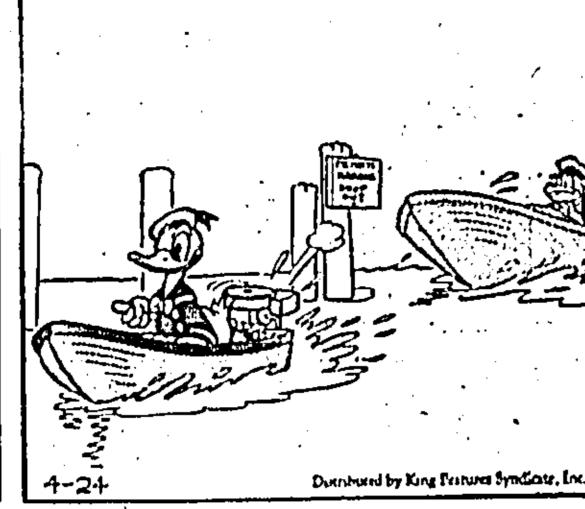
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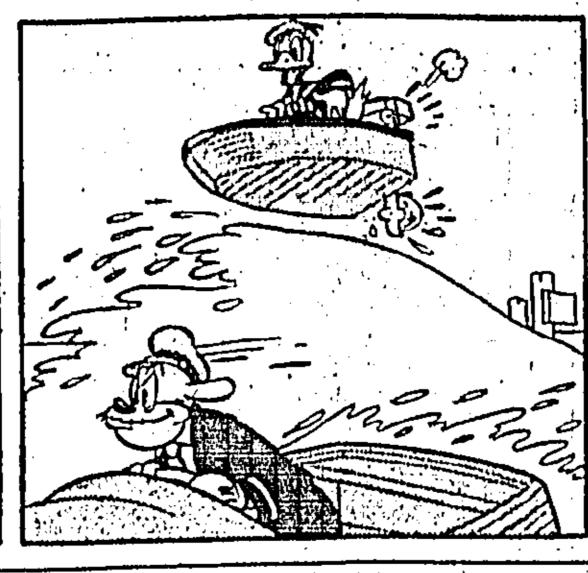
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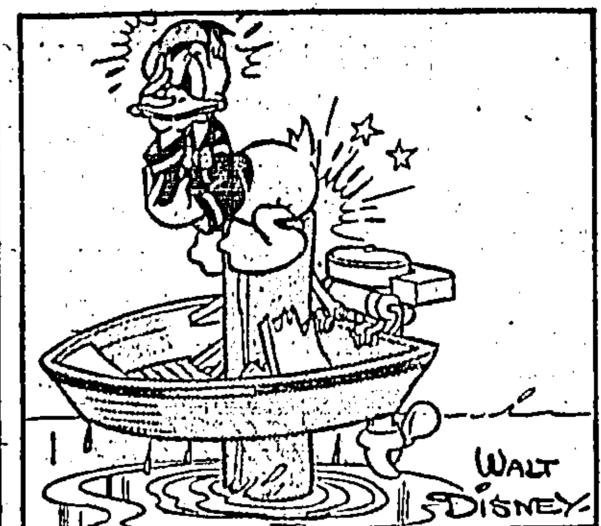
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AGRICULTURAL YEAR

Refugees' Influx Hinders New Territories Work

Progress of the New Territories Agricultural Association during the past year was considerably hindered by the Japanese invasion of Kwangtung extending to the borders of the New Territories, stated Mr. H. R. Wells, Chairman, at the annual meeting of the Association held at Fanling on Saturday. To accommodate the thousands of refugees, the Tetzel, has made strenuous efforts to-Government occupied the Association's premises for a Hospital base and wards creating a Trust fund. The an internment camp so that it was impossible to hold the Annual Show. thanks of the association are due to smith of Schleswig-Holstein ate four and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 J.m. Bright Sparks; Dance Orchestra—To

C. Tetzel (Hon. Secretary), Fung Ki- the Annual Show, Our Institute was cheuk, Tang Pak-kau, Tang Wei- turned out of doors, with as much tong, Chan Kam-po, Cheung Chik- politeness as the Government could hay, Chiu Kam-to, J. D. Bush, Liu use under the circumstances, this Yam-suen, Tang Yau-shang, Hau hindered our work considerably. Din-hang, Pang Lok-sam, Li Shailung, Li Chung-chong, Leung Tak, large supply of seeds and fertiliser, Liu Shau-pang, Fung Fook and which were used, partly by the Leung Yun-kong.

The Chairman said: and immediately met to work to purworked well, and the furniture provided, and students have been in for furniture and books. attendance since September, Unfortunately some became ill and left. Another event that hindered our progress was the Japanese attack on crops has been fairly good, vegetables Kwong Tung which they extended to produced by them are readily disthe borders of the Territories.

Refugee Influx

Among those present were Messrs. | January, and we were unable to hold

Mr. J. E. Joseph kindly sent Kernel Seed Co. on our land, and partly with a view to grow some "During the past year our work vegetables for refugees. Unforhas changed considerably. In the tunately, the land on which these first place we had our own building, were planted was hard and infertile, and the crops on that part were not chase furniture and books for an In- plentiful. Mr. Joseph also gave us a The Kernel Seed Co. has had

good year and its crops have been abundant, and the income from the bers. posed of at good prices. Their assistance in working our land with a view to producing new seed suitable factory. for this climate has been very great. Thousands fled from Chinese Ter- Their expenses included \$1,751 for ritory into Sheung Shui and Fanling, salaries, \$468 for fertilisers and \$192 and the Government and Medical for seeds. This is an indication of authorities were in a desperate con- the cost of work that we must atdition owing to the influx of soldiers tempt in the future, and shows the and civilians, sick and wounded, and pressing need of forming an Endowthe Government occupied our pre- ment Fund. We are arranging to mises for a Hospital base and an in- endeavour to collect funds for this ternment camp. This lasted till purpose shortly. We are again in-

debted to Mr. Joseph for the erecting of our permanent show sheds, which can also be utilised for necessary purposes in growing plants, and the roof also can be used for drying

Thursday,

The Committee has much pleasure in presenting this report, and hopes that many friends will continue their support of this work, assist in obtaining an Endowment Fund, and attend our meetings and advise us in i matters connected with the work.

Our energetic Secretary Mr. C. lng very grey.

to the Government for their constant sitting. By so doing he won a wager assistance, and the District Officer of 500 marks. His funeral occurred for his advice and help, and once three days later. more to Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung for their continued help including a generous donation of two levelled at the Empire on which the thousand dollars to our. Endowment sun never gets a chance to set is that

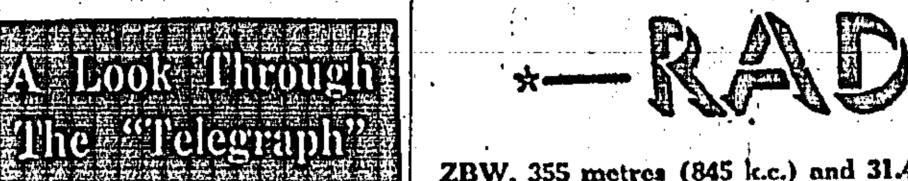
Association Accounts

In presenting the accounts of the Association Mr. C. Tetzel said, six of France." new Life Members, namely, the Hon. Dr. S. F. Ll. Mr. Fok Tse-ting. Mr. Fok Po-choy, Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. stitute. Mr. Cheung Chik-hay has donation which has been applied K. L. Lung, and Mr. Fung Kung-ha, largely in the Institute and building were enrolled during the year, and the Association has now 33 Life members, 49 Committee members, 11 ordinary members, 331 Farmer mem-

\$1,000 shown in the last statement,

Total receipts at \$8,734.85 are \$3,-271.79 higher as compared with the previous year, accounted for by the very generous donation of \$2,000 from Sir Robert Ho Tung and the good sum realized on vegetables grown on the Association's Experimental Farm. The production was

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



June 1, 1889. We read with much sorrow that the Prince of Wales's beard is turn-

50 YEARS AGO

We desire to express our gratitude with six quarts of beer, at a single second.

Perhaps the bitterest jibe ever of an American who has written geography "for the use of schools." He describes London as "the chief town of a small island off the coast

Admiral Slr Nowell Salmon presided at a court-martial on the Giffard, of H.M.S. Wanderer. The defendant was lieutenant Hotham, of the same ship, and there were two charges of acts prejudicial to discip-After working off a deficit of about line, where off the coast of Johore last month, by refusing to navigate. the fiscal year ended with a surplus the ship when the main trysail was of \$1,890.44 which was very satis- set. The Court imposed the nominal sentence of a reprimand.

For two nights the streets of Hongkong have been in the most complete state of darkness, owing to the breakage of the Gas main, and it does not go much to the credit of our paternal authorities to say that scarcely any measures have been taken to remedy the evil. Queen's Road has been in half submerged state, with obstructions, pitfalls, sand-banks and rivulets everywhere; yet it is generally left in a most desolate darkness at night; not a gleam of a lantern is to be seen for a long distance, except those carried by the few chairs and 'rickshas that plod their way through the mud. This deplorable state of things has been rendered all the more hideous by the incessant parade of the drunken fraternity all along Queen's Road, during all hours of the night. Men-of-war's men, soldiers, and other unrecognisable gentry have been sporting themselves in the dark in the most original and objectionable manner these two nights, the residents on Queen's Road being the patient witnesses of their rowdyism and Brobdinagean mirth.

25 YEARS AGO

Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa says a wireless message received at Quebec states that the Canadlan Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sank after a collision with a collier. The Empress of Ireland continued sending wireless messages and then suddenly LL.D. from Le High. became sllent.

A further wireless from Father Point at 3.40 a.m. says that lifeboats have been seen in the distance near Wellington (N.Z.) states that the Jester At The Wedding Eric the Government steamers Eureka and Anglo-Japanese Alliance is in- Coates and Symphony Orchestra;

at Rimouski. Probably 1,000 persons and Great Britain should unite to put Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Ross-perished. The collision occurred in a fighting Navy on the Pacific. | borough (Piano). a dense fog. The Empress of Ireland sank in ten minutes.

The collier Storstadt, of 3,561 tons, rammed the Empress of Ireland, The three party leaders have all which was stationary, in a fog. issued final Messages to the Country striking her amidships. The Empress on the eve of the poll. boat sank in a few minutes in nine- Mr. MacDonald,-"All signs point

The passengers on the ill-fated country through the present difficul-Empress of Ireland included.—Mr. ties and establish good conditions for Cox Edwards, of Yokohama. Mr. and workers of every class." Mrs. W. D. Graham, of Hongkong. The Mr. Cox Edwards referred to

is Mr. J. F. Cox Edwards, formerly of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Hongkong, as he recently left for Home from Yokohama. Mr. W. D. Graham is the general manager of the Messrs. Wilkinson, Heywood and Clark in Hongkong At the moment there is no news as

to whether either of the persons men-

Times correspondent at gressor nations.

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Three weeks ago a German black- ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. pounds of raw meat, washing it down and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Mother With Love-Fox-Trot;

> 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Orchestra-A Day In Tyrol (Romer Intercession from St. John's Cathe- and Faun); Swing Me Up Higher

12.30 Coleman Hawkins (Saxo-

After You've Gone (Creamer, Do You See The Stars?-Tango.... Luyton): Some Of These, Days Emil Roosz and His Orchestra. (Brookes) Accomp. by The Ramblers Dance Orchestra; Star Dust-Fox-Trot....With Django Reinhardt (Guitar) and Stephanie Grappelly (Pinno).

Band. and held at the Instance of Captain greatest mistake of my life; Ten Dorsey and His Orchestra; Son Repretty girls; You're here, you're gard (Jamblan-Michel Emer); C'est there; Let us be sweethearts over Ma Faute (Dawson-Jean Delettre) again; Horsey, Horsey; You Needn't Luclenne Boyer (Vocal); Don't Have Kept It A Secret (O'Connor Look Now-Fox-Trot; Parade O and Others); In The Mountains Of The Milk Bottle Caps-Fox-Trot....

> (Box and Others). Time and Weather. 1.03 Songs by Luigi Fort (Tenor). with Orchestra and Guitar; Charlie "Don Giovanni" (Mozart)-To My Kunz Piano Medley No. R.7; Intro: Beloved, oh Hasten!; "Don Pasquale" | Haunting Me; Jump on the Wagon; (Donizetti)-Screnata: Soft Beams When Day is done, ... Charlie Kunz the Light: "Mignon" (Thomas) -- (Plano); There's Magic In The Air Farewell, Mignon; Ay, Ay, Ay (Perez ! (film 'The Only Girl'); But For You

Orchestra. 1.15 Al Bollington at the Organ. Once In A While (Green-Edwards); body's Sweetheart; Lionel Monckton Melodies (arr. Avalon; Margle; China Town; I'l Stanford Robinson); Irving Berlin see you in my Dreams; Indiana; Memories.

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Latest Variety Numbers. Dance Orchestra-The Lady The Second Floor-Fox-Trot; The

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North China Organiser --On-Visit-to-Colony---

A visitor to the Colony is Dr. Yen Te-ching, past President of the Peiping Rotary Club, and organiser and first President of the Nanking Rotary Club. He is also District Governor of the 97th and 98th Districts (Central and North China). For many years Dr. Yen was the Ministries of Communications and Railways. He was educated at Le High University, Pennsylvania, United States, where he graduated in 1901. He recently received the degree of

sufficient protection for New Zealand, Because I Miss You So.... Hubert Renter's correspondent at Quebec and he suggests that Canada Aus- Eisdell (Tenor) with Plano; Bird says 350 persons have been landed tralin, South Africa, New Zealand, Songs At Eventide....H. Robinson

10 YEARS AGO

boat sank in a few minutes in nineteen fathoms of water.

The Storsladt, though crippled, stood by and picked up 360 people alive, while the Eureka and the Lady Evelyn rushed up and succeeded in rescuing 399 more, these being landed at Rimouski.

Reuter's correspondent at Montreal states that Mr, G. W. Henderson, a prominent business man, who is anmong the survivors of the Empress of Ireland, has telegraphed that the death-roll totals 1,030.

The passengers on the ill-fated country through the present difficul
Mr. MacDonald,—"All signs point to a verdict of emphatic condemnation of emphatic condemnation of the Government for its sins of ormission and commission. Public confidence has been so rucely shaken by the Government's mishandling of foreign affairs that large numbers are going to vote Labour because they feel a change is essential, and that Britain should give the lead in arbitration and conciliation. Both the other parties have proved incapable of dealing adequately with social evils. Labour alone can bring the conducted by Billy Mayerl.

The passengers on the ill-fated of the conducted by Billy Mayerl.

The passengers of the labour through the present difficul
A Programme of Dance

of Germany's former colonies to the tra; Quickstep—Why Isn't It You? Empire of the Reich, was carried a (from 'Crest of the Wave'); Waitz—stage further by General Goering, It. You Only Knew (from 'Crest of Premier of Prussla, to-day

guaranteeing security against ag- Tiplea Francisco Canaro.

You? (from 'San Francisco')....

Greta Keller with Orchestra; Vibraphone and Xylophone-Buffoon (Zez Confrey), Nutty Woods (Robbins) Harry Robbins with The Four Miss You In The Morning-Fox-Trot....Billy Cotton and His Band;

(A Fair Ground Fantasy-MackebenThe Bohemians; Dance Orchestra _I Dream Of The Puszta-Tango;

2.15 Close Down. 6 Studio-Children's Hour. 7 Closing Local Stock Quotations! 7.02 Variety with Max Miller, Ken

Harvey, Lilian Harvey, Jimmy Dorsey 12.40 Primo Scala's Accordion and His Orchestra and Others. The Boston Tea Party-Fox-Trot; Medley, Intro: Hometown; The It Ain't Right-Fox-Trot....Jimmy The Moon (Box and Others); Whoops Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra;

We Go Again (Harvey): If the Old | Max Miller In The Theatre (Record-River Thames Were The Danube ed during an Actual; Performance at the Holborn Empire, London).... Max Miller (Talking and Singing) and Freire)....Sung in Italian with (film 'The Only Girl')....Lilian Harvey (Soprano) with Orchestra; Melodies of Yesterday, Intro: No-Somebody stole my girl Ken 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Harvey (Banjo) with Piano; Twenty-Five Years Of Popular Song-Vocal Gems: 1910—1935....Columbia Vocal

On Gen Company with Orchestra. 8 Time Weather and Announce-8.03 'Cello Solos by Maurico

Elegie (Gabriel Faure, Op. 24) Gultarre (Moszkowski, Op. 45, No. 2) with Piano accomp. by Maurice

8.15 Studio Concert by Florence C. Drake (Soprano) and Nura Kanis

Down in the Forest (Landon Ronald); 2. The Star (James Rogers)Florence C. Drake (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Nura Kanis; Sonata (Scarlatti)....Nura Kanis at the Plano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from 'Cavalleria Rusticana'-Mascagni); 5. Vissi Darte (from 'La Tosca'-Puccini)...Florence C. Drake (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Nura Kanis. 8.45 Compositions of Eric Coates. Cinderella-A Phantasy....Eric

Coates and Symphony Orchestra; Heard You Singing ... Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with Plano;

9.30 London Relay-World Affairs. by H. V. Hodson. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

and Blarket Notes. 9.50 Selections from Musical Comedy.

"C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue"-

Sequence Danco-The Park Parado; Slow Fox-Trot-Tears On My PillowVictor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Romany; The Nazi campaign for the return Lonely ... Geraldo and His Orchesthe Wave') ... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; The most siriking development at Fox-Trot-When The Guardsman

this afternoon's meeting of the Dis- Started Crooning On Parado ... Jack There was a very strong rumour in armament Conference was a proposal Hylton's Orchestra; Waltzes—That town to-day and on the racecourse by M. Litvinost, the Soviet delegate, Night In Avalon; Colorado Sunsctthat the Chief Justice, Sir William to transform the Conference into (alm 'Colorado Sunset') Hilo Rees Davies, and Lady Rees Davies permanent and Regularly Assem- Hawaiian Orchestra; Fox-Trois—
were passengers by the Empress of bling Conference of Peace."

Pennics From Heaven (from the Ireland., The same rumour also states It is the Russian idea that the Con-film); One, Two, Button Your Shoe that Mr. H. P. White was to have ference should concentrate on the (film 'Pennies from Heaven').... been a passenger for Home by the preservation of world peace and that Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; same boat but missed it by two days. should devote itself largely to Tango—Vieja Amiga.... Orquesta



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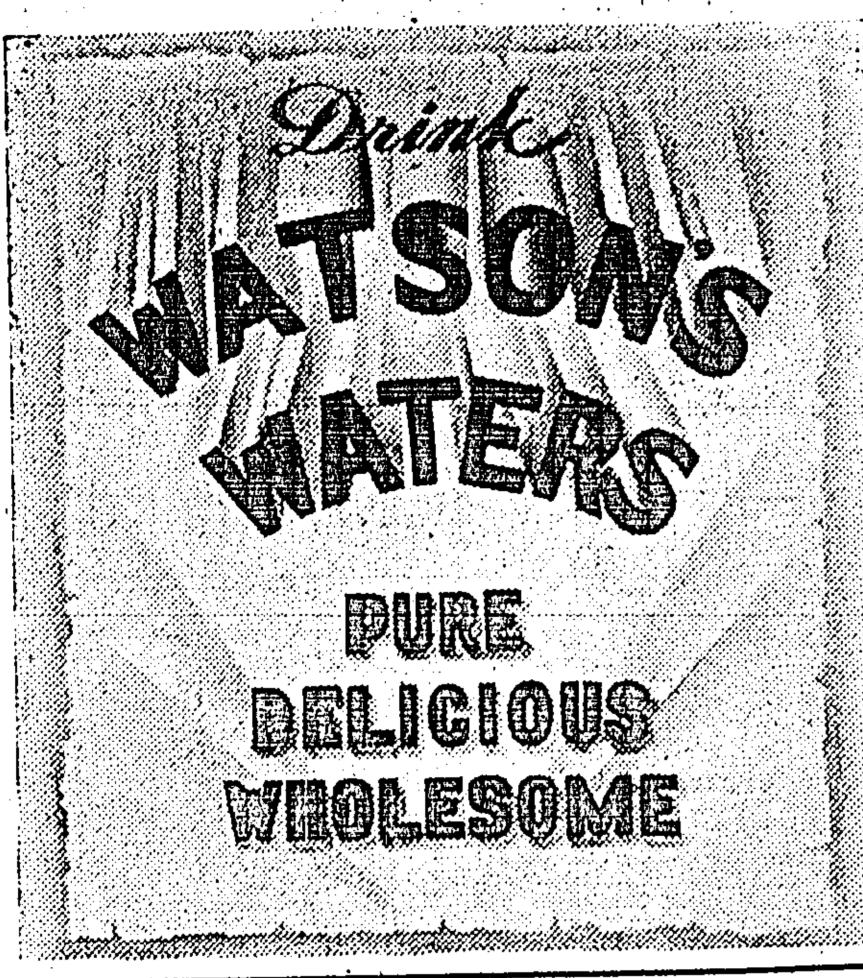
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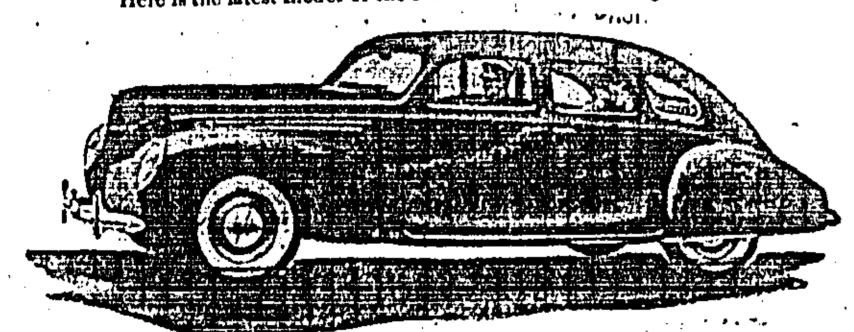
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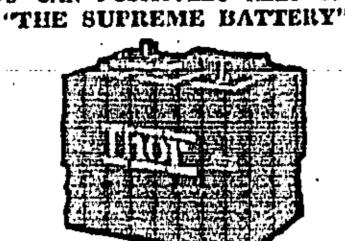
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Pen and the Sword

THE WOES of our University boil down to this: the pen in Hongkong is not mightier than the sword.

We are forced to spend more upon the training of our soldiers than upon the training of our children.

An iniquitous charge by the Imperial Government demands that London has first call upon 18 to 20 per cent. of our gross revenue.

We subscribe from revenue more than twice as much for Military Contributions as we do for Education.

-We-spend-as-much-upon_the. Hongkong Voluntéers as we do upon the Hongkong University.

The dictators of Europe may ride to power with a flourish of the sword. But it is the mightiness of the pen that has made Hitler the greatest conqueror since Napoleon.

The Fifth Column is more important to Germany than is its Air Force, its Army and its

Navy. Without the education of the masses of German people, Hitler could not rule.

The blindly-loyal Youth Movement could not be so fanatically Nazi in conception and outlook had not Hitler taken the German child from the cradle to educate it into his way of think-

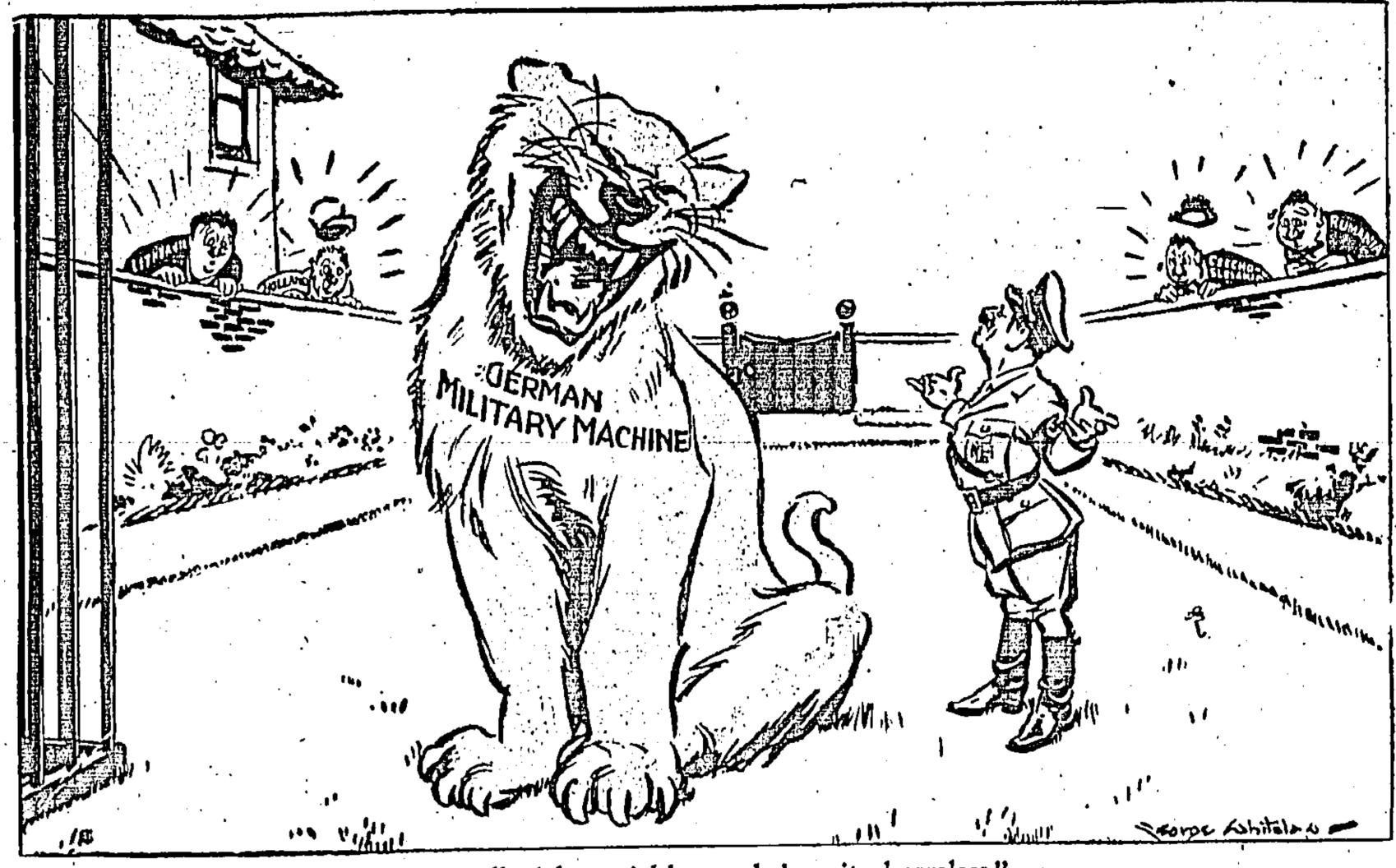
It was not the sword that cleaved a passage for Hitler's troops into Austria, the Sudetenland, Moravia and Bohemia and Memelland. It was the penthe daily and incessant use of propaganda.

is propaganda. Education Empires may be founded by the sword but they are welded and retained by the pen:

Take away the pen and, sooner or later, you must revert to the sword.

Yet, until we have adjustment of either those Military Contributions or of Taxation, there is nothing we can do to spread education among the masses in Hongkong and China.

It is a standing disgrace that the Vice-Chancellor of our University must admit that a great institution which should be the centre of learning for the Orient is hardly solvent, and that so desperate un appeal for funds should be contained in his



"It's all right, neighbours, he's quite harmless."

LONG time ago, in the vanished pre-war days when income tax was a shilling in the f and

whisky three-and-six a bottle and the poor were thought to know their place, replete and by Matthew de Couves tranquil middle-class Europe had just one nightmare.

It was called the Balkans. A man might look forward with assurance to a lifetime of peace before him if it were not for that dark South-Eastern corner of the Continent, Europe's noisy nursery, where a handful of child nations kept up a perpetual squabble among themselves and with their former overlords, the Turks:

Every year, as regular as clockwork, some new violent incident would break out there. Every year one or other of the grown-up Western States, each of which had its own favourite child, was forced in one way or another to intervene.

And every year the fear hovered over the Foreign Offices that two rival interventions might stir up adispute which might spread from the nursery till the grown-ups themselves were involved in desperate conflict.



N the end it did: The Great War, launched by Austria, primarily to Europeanise the Balkans, ended by Balkanising Europe. The whole Continent became an uproar of confused and contending voices.

And now that the eyes of a world no longer tranquil are turned uneasily once more on its least tranquil area, let us see if we cannot puzzle out the pieces of the Baikan jigsaw and see why the Bakan nursery is just what it is.

Its name first. Balkan is merely a Turkish name for mountain, applied particularly, in the ninteenth century, to a range of mountains running east and west across Bul-

garia. From this range, also in the nineteenth century, the term Balkan peninsula came to be used of the mass of land running south into the Ægean Sea from a line roughly joining the River Save. on which Belgrade stands, to the mouth of the Danube.

HERE lie in that area to-day the whole, or parts, of six States.

They are:— Albania, area 10,500 square miles, population 1,000,000; Bulgaria, area 40,000 square miles, population 6,000,000; Greece, area 50,000 square

miles, population 6,000,000; Jugoslavia, area 95,000 square miles, population 14,000,000; Rumania, area 122,000 square miles, population 19,000,000; Turkey, area 295,000 square miles, population 16,000,000.

England and Wales is 50,000 square Large in parts of Jugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey lie outside the Balkan peninsula. All the six. States are poor, all of them are

largely agricultural, All of them

. Just for comparison, the area of

To day's Thought-MANi is the only animal which depours his own kind, for I can apply no milder term to the governments of Europe. THOMAS JEFFERSON:



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are trying to build up industries of their own, but none has advanced forther than has a typical British

Dominion. And each of the six is a nation with a past, a glorious history, hardly known outside its own borders, which it privately considers infinitely superior to anything its five rivals can boast.

The oldest resident of the six nations is, oddly, the smallest, the Albanians.



BEFORE the dawn of European history the Balkans were inhabited by a set of wild tribes whom the Greeks, pouring into the peninsula before the first millennium B.C. described as Thracians, Macedonians and Illyrians.

Herodotus, the first of the world's historians, gave it as his opinion that if they could ever be persuaded to unite, their strength would make them invincible; but then, he added, they never would

Nor did they, except for the brief few years when Alexander the Great of Macedon bestrode the rian soldiers were the ancestors of the modern Albanians. The Greeks' glorious past blazed

up first in the unequalled achievements of the City States which dotted the shores and islands of the Ægean in the fifth century

Their squabbles made them an easy prey to the expanding Roman Empire which, after swallowing Albanians and Greeks, founded a third of the six Balkan peoplesthe Rumanians—in 106 A.D.

The Roman Empire grew tired and split in two, and the Greeks' second period of glory came. For more than 1,000 years, till

1453, Greek Emperors ruled over the Byzantine; Empire with its capital at Constantinople-modern Istanbul. At first they had most Hyman Zeichick, 23, was sentenced but in the third contury the bar- that he stole 10 conts from a news- less merciful even than the deriers of the Empire began to give boy "for carfare."

before a horde of barbarian in-

Alfred had barely burned the -cakes-in-the-ninth-century,-whenfive of the Balkan peoples had entered the stage, come into contact with Christianity and begun to develop their domains. But the succeeding invasions had left their legacy of bitter hatred, and that development took the form, not of steady growth in fame, but of sudden jerks into notoriety.

A succession of one-man Empires followed each other, each bestriding the peninsula, and each crumbling to pieces almost as soon as its founder was in his grave.

The Bulgarian Emperor Simeon ruled from the Black Sea to the Adriatic and from the Danube to northern Greece in the tenth century, and took the title Tsar five centuries before it was heard in Russia. But his domains fell apart. and it was two hundred years before the Bulgarians enjoyed

another Empire. After that it was the turn of the Serbs. Their great Tsar Stephen Dushan held sway in the fourteenth century over a Serbian Empire as large as the Bulgarian, and was as rich and cultured as world with an army whose Illy-, any Western European ruler of his



TIB possessions dissolved too, and as they did the alarm of a new invasion was heard in the East. The sixth of the Balkan people, the Turks, had burst on the scene.

The five nations of the mediaval Balkans would not stand together against the Turks, so they fell separately. It is typical of their history that the final Serbian dofeat of Kossovo only came because a kinsman of the Serbian Tear

Ten Days For Dime Theft

of the Balkans under their sway, to 10 days in jail after admitting

Lazar went over to the Turks on the battlefield with all his men.

So over the wreck of the divided Christian armies the Turks pressed. on, till the reign of our King Charles II saw them not only masters of all the Baikans, but possessors of Southern Russia, lords of Hungary and battering at the gates of Vienna.

Beyond conquest, the Turks had no idea. They camped on the vanquished territory and forced their subjects to feed them and supply soldiers for their armies. So, as conquering Empires have a way of doing, their Empire grew old and

HE beginning of the nineteenth century saw A first the Greeks, then the Serbians, then the Rumanians and Bulgarians striking for liberty, winning back little patches of territory in which they might enjoy home rule,

Russia and the Western Powers put their money first on one, then on another of the insurgent little peoples. Britain obstinately backed their Turkish oppressors, for fear a triumph for liberty might see the Russian ogre, through one of its puppets, menacingly established at

Always the little States struck separately; it needed little for the Bulgarians to spring at the Serbians' throat, while everyone hated the Greeks, who were the taxgatherers and administrative officials of the Turkish Empire.

It was not till 1912 that three of them, the Bulgarians, Serbs and Greeks, agreed to launch an offensive together against the Turks.



ND even so, they fell out 4 so rapidly over the Adivision of the spoils that Greeks and Serblans and Rumanians were soon plundering the Bulgarians of their gains, and starting a new Balkan feud which drove Bulgaria into the German camp in the Great War and threatens to drive her into the Axis camp to-day.

In that conflict of 1912 the Albanians won their liberty, too, against the feroclous growls of Bulgaria and Serbia. And now once more ferocious growls are rising as Bulgaria, plundered after that struggle, is being pushed and shoved by her new-found Axis friends into demanding the swag

back from her plunderers.... That swag has lain as a barder between her and the Balkan Entente which they have formed with their old tyrant, Turkey. An enmity no less bitter kept Albania

from the Entente. But time is running short today. And "unless the Balkan nations forget their nursery manners they are likely to find. themselves back in the nursery once more-and under a parent

OYERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Important War Office Changes

London, May 31. The War Office announces that in order to forward military prepared-ness, the Army has decided to revive, with certain modifications, the two posts of Inspectors of General Forces, which existed before the great war. General Sir Edmund Ironside will be Inspector-General of Overseas Forces and General Sir Walter Kirke will be Inspector-General of Home Forces.-Reuter.

Many Changes

London, May 30. The Inspector General of the Overseas Forces will be responsible for the inspection of higher training (brigade and above) of regular and territorial field armies, inspection of oversens garrisons under the control of the War. Office, consulation by arrangement with the government of India and the India Office on matters of higher training with the Indian Military authorities, to form a linison with foreign Staffs and for the Coordination of all training preparations for the dispatch of any expeditionary force as directed by the Army Coun-

The Inspector General of Oversons Forces will be normally entrusted with the direction of War Office manoeuvres or exercises when the ling and incendiarism. Chief of Imperial General Staff is not

present. The Inspector General of Home Forces will be responsible for the inspection of the militia and the regulars at depots, of anti-aircraft and coast defence and Territorial Army units, among other duties.

Both Inspector Generals have seats on the Selection Board of the Army Council, to which they are both responsible.

'In addition to the above appointments, Lieut-General Sir Robert Gordon Finlayson has been appointed Adjutant General to the forces and Major-General H. M. Wilson Comare carried out expeditiously in all Shameen Municipal Council. branches, it has been decided to establish a "follow up" Department

in the War Office. H.A. Fortington has been placed in charge of the new department with the designation Director General of Progress and Statistics.—Reuter.

Appointment Approved

London May 31. the Forces, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Gibraltor, in Governorship as a result of his years. appointment as Inspector General of Overseas Forces.-British Wireless.

Chungking Relief

Government Pensions For Orphans

Chungking, May 31. Some 600 children were orphaned in the Japanese bombings of Chungking on May 3, 4 and 12 while another 800 were made destitute and homeless, though their parents may still be alive somewhere, according to an estimate of the National Relief Commission.

Through the efforts of the Commission. Madame Chiang's Wartime Refugee Children Relief Association. and other kindred organisations, no less than 800 unfortunate children are being cared for in a number of new homes in neighbouring districts. Meanwhile, temporary quarters with a capacity of 1,000 children have been provided in Chungking, so that in future air raids new orphans may be sent there for emergency re-

The orphans will receive Government pensions. A sum of \$30 is deposited with a bank by the relief authorities for each child. amount will be allowed to ac- Elizabeth and his trans-continental cumulate interest until the children l reach maturity, at which time the money will be given to them to start | left Hyde Park last night ' accom-

their career. Relief Donations

of the Kwangsi Provincial Govern- lafter a conference with Mr. Farley, ment, has remitted \$10,000 to Gen-Chungking air raid refugees.

contributed \$40,000 to the Chungking | Alaska, probably next month, Municipal ... Government... half, of which will be used for relief pur-

Chief of I.R.A. Sought in U.S.

Dublin, May 31. It is announced in London that Scotland Yard has asked the American authorities for the extradition of Scan Russel, the "Chief of the General Staff of the Irish Republican Army." It is rumoured that the American authorities themselves are anxious to deport Russel who, if extradited, will be tried in London .- Trans-Occan.

Canton

POPULAR RESIDENT RETIRES

Canton, May 31. When H.M.S. Moth left fc : Hongkong this morning, she carried away one of the most popular and highly respected residents of Conton, Mr. H. Staples Smith, former Managing-Director of Deacon & Co., Ltd., who is en route to England on retire-

Born in Canton in 1876, the son of a former Ewo taipan, and contemporary of Dr. "Jim" Henry, Mr. Smith has spent practically all his business life here. He has seen the city rise from the days when it was j a typical Chinese town of the nineteenth century, with its narrow, winding streets and the only means of transportation the sedan chair; to a modern town and become one of the great Chinese cities. He also witnessed the setback-the partial destruction of a great city by bomb-

He has served on the Shameen Municipal Council off and on for a period of 23 years, being first appointed a Councillor in 1916. Mr. Smith had retired in 1927, and was enjoying a well-earned rest in the Home country when the world depression hit this part a few years later. His sense of duty brought him back to Canton once more in 1934 to rehabilitate the company

Service In Shameen

which he had served as Managing-

Director.

A man of charming disposition and mander-in-Chief of the British troops easily accessible to all who have in Egypt. Lieut-General Brownrigg sought his advice, Mr. Smith will will succeed General Kirke as Direct be missed by his numerous friends tor General of the Territorials and land business associates. Shameen Major-General George James Giffard will specially remember with gratiwill succeed General Brownrigg. In tude the services he rendered the view of the greatly increased rest community during the trying days ponsibilities of the War Office and before and after the Japanese octhe importance of ensuring that the cupation of Canton, during which orders given and the decisions taken period he was Chairman of the planes have been ordered for the members of the Council by the chair-

> During the past week, Mr. Smith has been the guest of honour a numerous functions. On Saturday night, he was entertained by the Masonic Lodge Star of South China, of which he is the Senior Past Mas-

The final function he attended was Tripartite Pact a cocktail party lost night by the foreign community, when a pre-The King has approved the ap- sentation was made to him by Mr. pointment of Lieutenant General Sir A. P. Blunt, British Consul-General, Clive-Liddell,---Adjutant-General-to-| on-behalf-of-the-rate-payers-of-the Islands, as a small token of appreciation of his services to the comsuccession to General Sir Edmund munity as a member of the Muni-Ironside, who will relinquish the cipal Council over a period of 23

But Mr. Smith has not been "enting his way" out of Canton, as he has been engaged in his many activities up to his last days here. Recently, he spent much of his time in affairs concerning Christ Church, Shameen, which has a sentimental link with his life, as it was in this church in 1876 that he was baptis-

In a talk with Reuter's correspon-

dent prior to his departure, Mr. Smith said that he had seen many changes in Chinn, particularly Canton, and has seen the elty weather many crises. In spite the present state of affairs-with the city partly destroyed and trade at a standstill-he feels optimistic regarding the future. When peace is restored to the Far East, Mr. Smita feels that the reconstruction of the city will begin and once more will assume its rightful place as the great metropolis and trading centre In South China.-Reuter.

Roosevelt May Seek Third Term

Washington, May 31; Mr. Franklin Roosevelt returned to the capital to-day to prepare for the visit of King George and Queen the 1940 presidential election. He panied by Mr. Henry Mongenthau,

Treasury Secretary.

BRITAIN'S NEW WARSHIPS

Thursday,

London, May 31.
The extent of the British naval armament is revealed in a survey published by the Daily Telegraph this morning, in which it is pointed out that during the past two years orders have been given to Clyde

shippards for 75 ships, having a total value of 52 million pounds.

At present nine warships are under construction, five in the 35,000 ton class and four 4,000 tons. The construction of further battleships is planned in fulfilment of the British promise to Australia to place a battleship fleet in the Pacific. The work on the five Battleships of the King George V class is to be accelerated, because these are regarded as necessary for maintenance of the naval balance of power in view of the extensive construction programmes of Germany, Italy and Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

Orders Placed

London, May 31. The British admiralty yesterday placed the orders for the construction of the first two battleships of 40,000 tons. The ships, according to the Daily Telegraph this morning, are to be named Llon and Temeraire. -Trans-Occan.

New Bombing Type

London, May 31. Speeds considerably higher than are attainable by the Blenhiem, hitherto the fastest bomber in the R.A.F., justify the claim that the new Bristol Beaufort monoplane, now used as a torpedo plane, as general reconnaissance aeroplane. The new authorities. craft is specially designed for rapid manufacture and construction may be spread by subdivision of the coming to wings, fuselage and tailplane, and embodies modern devices minimize head resistance and facilitate take-off and landing. addition to a large production England, the Beaufort is to be built in Australia, where new aircraft will provide aeroplanes to re-equip selected squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force and of the Far East Command, Royal Air Force.-British Wireless.

Flying Boats To Cruise

London, May 31. ton Short Sunderland flyingboats based at the R.A.F. Station at Seletar are to undertake a formation cruise Royal Australian Air Force. The cruise is planned to provide tactical and strategical data concerning the operation of long range scaplanes over the line of the Netherlands East Indies and adjoining seas.— British Wireless,

Agreement Of Six Articles

London, May 31. Concerning the British proposals to Moscow, a correspondent here learns from well-informed quarters that a draft agreement has been drawn up by the British Govern-

ment containing six articles: That in the event of aggression be discussed. against Britain or France or against any European state guaranteed by France similarly are bound to assist conciliation.—Domei.

That this reciprocal assistance shall be furnished in the spirit of Article XVI of the League Covenant; That in the case of a casus foederis

arising, the contracting parties shall consult each other regarding appropriate ways and means of coming to each other's assistance: That in the event of imminent danger of a European war arising,

mediately enter into consultation concerning the steps to be taken in That in respect of the method and extent of assistance to be rendered by them, account shall be taken of responsible for the incident.—Domei the wishes of the State which is

the contracting parties shall

menaced or attacked: The duration of the treaty is fixed at five years, but provision is made for eventual renewal .- Trans-Ocean.

Soviet Agreement Expected

There is reason to believe that M. Noble, Admiral Harry Yarnell, Vice- many ways and in Chinese and British lecturers, and Molotov will announce the Soviet's Admiral Decoux and Captain Gor- same standards.

Hongkong His Excellency the Captain agreement to the British draft pro- ganza, at lunch to-morrow aboutd same standards, The President was optimistic re- posals, which are to a large extent the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

Shanghai Censorship

Shanghat, May 31. The Municipal Police have returned the registration certificate to the Ta Met Pao and the French Police have withdrawn the guard with permission to resume publication June 2, but the Tai Mei Pao has decided that, in the future, it will publish weekly instead of

The newspaper's registration certificato was withdrawn on May 10 owing to the publication of excerpts from a speech made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which the Municipal Council regarded as "detrimental to the peace and order of the International Settlement." -United Press.

OUTLOOK MORE **HOPEFUL**

Settlement Of Dispute Likely

Amoy, May 31,

going into large production, is the amicable settlement of the Kulangsu University on May 6 last year. Of fastest twin-engined bomber yet in situation gleamed to-day following service in any country. In addition revelation that a general turn for the to bombing the Beaufort may also be better has been brought about in the negotiations between the Japanese purpose aircraft, or as a long-range Consul-General and foreign consular

It is pointed out that following yesterday's conversations with the ponent parts. It is entirely built in French Consul, Mr. Goro Uchida, metal, with a full stressed skin cover- the Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, held an interview with the British Consul this morning which reportedly proceeded in a friendly atmosphere.

> Consul-General Uchida in the afternoon conferred with Mr. Hitchcock, the acting Chairman of the Kulangsu Municipal Council.

Negotiations are understood to be evolving around the five-point Japanese proposal for the reform of the Municipal Council. The five Japanese proposals include stricter control of anti-Japanese agitation and ter-At least four of the all metal 21 rorism, appointment of Japanese as the Chairman, chief police officer and chief secretary of the Municipal Council, a grant of franchise to to Australia. A number of these Formosans, nomination of Chinese man of the Amoy Peace Maintenance Commission, and co-operation between the Municipal Council police and the Japanese consular police in in the Settlement.

> With the first and fifth points having already been accepted by the assisting in launching, he hoped, Tuesday.-Women's Section, Bridge, year, and Furniture and Fixtures, a Municipal Council, definite arrange was free from either of those ten- at 10 a.m. First Aid Class-Men ments for materialising them are dencies—neither timidly aesthetic only—6 p.m. Badminton and Mixed understood to be in progress between nor manly brutal. The title was Swimming. the Municipal Council and the Ja- | descriptively accurate and in no way panese authorities concerned.

Conciliatory Tone

The greatest significance reportedly attaches to the second point. Informed circles express the belief that with both parties making concessions, the matter will be settled.

It is understood that the Municipal Council is continuing contemplation of the third and fourth points.

The first joint consular conference between the Powers concerned will sirable. probably be held on June 2 when the possibilities of a final settlement will

Commenting on the allegedly that the respect that Britain had for to offer to China western science and favourable turn in the settlement France was not bases on the size or critical learning. But an Associathem. Russia should come to their negotiations, observers declare that efficiency of the French Army, or tion like this, with one alm and one help with all means at her disposal the atmosphere of friction appears their skill in fortification or in the aim only, to promote friendly relaif requested to do so; Britain and to have been replaced by that of air. It rested, rather, on the long tions based on knowledge and res-

Japanese Claim

Amoy, May 31. The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Goro Uchida, this morning made a representation to the British Consul regarding the snapping of the submarine telephone cable between Kulangsu and Amoy by the Anshun, of Butterfield and Swire, it was re-

vealed from authoritative sources. It is understood that the Japanese authorities have requested that the expenses of repairing the damaged cable should be borne by Butterfield and Swire, owners of the steamer

Admiral Entertains

Shanghai, May 31. Vice-Admiral: Olkawa, Commander-in-Chief of Japan's China Seas Fleet, will entertain the British, London, May 31. manders-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy from that his manufacture in China, the exchange American, French und Italian Com-

General Huang Shu-chu, Chairman garding the national political picture based on the original Russian offer. Admiral Sir Percy Noble will see It is understood that the draft Vice-Admiral Olkawa on Friday and Mr. Sloss quoted the following exbut did not indicate whether the proposals provide for immediate have a talk with him on several tract from a speech delivered by eral Ho Kuo-kwang for the relief of latter's favourable report would be mutual assistance in the event of any questions, chiefly on ways and neans His Excellency the Ambassador, Sir taken as a "green light" for his one of the three contracting parties to solve the Kulangsu incident. Archibald Clark Kerr, at the annual Mr. Mel Huan-hou, a native of third term, but said he has planned a being involved in war as the result Foreign quarters consider the pros- meeting of the Association at Chung-Hupch resident in Chungking, has trip to San Francisco, Scattle and of direct aggression or as the result pect of success is slim, especially in king: of aggression on States which have view of a semi-official Japanese re- Without any reflection at all, one Some observers attach political been guaranteed by them, or which port that Japanese naval reinforce— can hit upon a dozen things which tolerance, and had an aversion for significance to the tour, pointing out may appeal for assistance in the ments of unrevealed strength land- the Chinese and British share, sim-

Is Aim Of Sino-British Association

Local Meeting Held

"An Association like this, with one aim, and one aim only, to promote friendly relations based on knowledge and respect, can do more than the University to bring together the people of two great and diverse civilizations," said Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, and Hon. President of the Sino-British Cultural Association, at the meeting held in the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library yesterday.

His Excellency the Governor was in the Chair, supported by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Sir R. Kotewall, Vice-President, Professor Hsu Ti-shan, Chairman, and Mr. Chan Kwan-po, Hon. Secretary.

Others present included Mr. A. P. Blunt, Consul-General at Canton, Dr. S. W. Ts'o. Professors L. Forster, W. Brown, F. A. Redmond, and W. Faid, Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Mr. T. K. Chaun, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Mr. P. H. Sin, Dr. P. F. S. Court Mr. C. Y. Chuang, Mr. H. Y. Chino, and Mr. G. She. There were over 100 people present.

Mr. Chan reporting on the previous activities of the Association n Hongkong stated that the first meet-The first ray of hope for a possible ing had been held at the Hongkong

> the 55 people then present, 41 signed their names to become members. A temporary Committee was formed which held two further meetings, and on May 26 the constitution was drawn up. On July 1, a further meeting was held, but the weather was so bad that only a few turned up. It was regretted, he said, that Miss S. C. Chang, who had been one of the prime movers of the Hongkong Association, had to go

III-Chosen Name

Mr. Sloss said that the Slng-Biitish Cultural Association had an ugly and at first sight pretentious name. Since the days of Matthew Arnold the term had been faintly ridiculous. carrying with it an air of timid oldmaidenish superiority, and to that faded gentility had been added, in the normal connotation of the term, a sense almost violently contradictory to the first-the sense derived from the German word "Kultur." A title like that of the Association was apt to make one uncertain whether

one was entering the company of spinsters who loved the Russian for next week: Ballet, the High Anglican Church and the poems of T. S. Eliot, or, on the other, hand, of a group of hearty p.m. "Education-Recent Developsouls, intensely pleased with them- ments" by Prof. W. Forster, M.A., of selves and their world, and inspired the University. the control of subversive elements to thrust that world on the rest whether it was wanted or not. The Association which they were

pretentious. The position had been clearly summed up by the greatest man in China when he had said "Our nations have for long been related on the basis of economic convenience. But the haggling of merchants is not always the best foundation of friendliness. Is it not possible now to try to achieve a firmer and more permanent friendship based on mutual knowledge of and respect for intellectual and artistic achievements." The answer clearly knowledge was both possible and de-

Causes Of Respect

period over which France had been pect, can do more than the Univerin the foreground of all the intellec- sity to bring together the peoples of tual movements and artistic develop- two great and diverse civilizations. ments in Europe. The dominance of (Applause). French painting in Europe during the past 100 years, the high excellence of the French stage, the free play of mind around new ideas, the concern for the graces of life, all birth of the branch in Hongkong had gave a greater permanence to Anglo- long been anticipated, and he was French relations than respect for the glad to be here for the occasion. military or naval power of the one The Association was originated in or the other.

"If only we could get our relations with Germany based on res- membership had grown from 60 pect for German thought, German 200, and included such great men as music and German scientific achieve- Sir Miles Lampson, Sir Alexander ments, how much more stability it Cadogan, Sir Hughe Natchbull would be than to have an agree- Hugessen, Sir Frederick Leith Ross, ment based on a mutual fear of the Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Dr. Hu violence that the other might exer- Shih and Dr. Quo Tal-chi cise; on barter agreements and the

Between China and Britain, he he said, were the establishing of procontinued, the case was simple, fessorships in the various univerface that by many ways and in Chinese and British lecturers, and

Ambassador's Views

which will be used for relief purposes and the other half for the promotion of education.—Central News.

Significance to the tour, pointing out that the President will have numerical news. The Chinese and British share, simple of the Promotion of education.—Central News.

C. J. FOR SHANGHAI

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Macgarder of the Lengue of North and testing political sentiment in the principles of the Lengue of North and testing political sentiment in the principles of the Lengue of North and testing political sentiment in the principles of the Lengue of North and testing political sentiment in the principles of the Lengue of North and the Hongkous Indiana, and the Hongkous Ind

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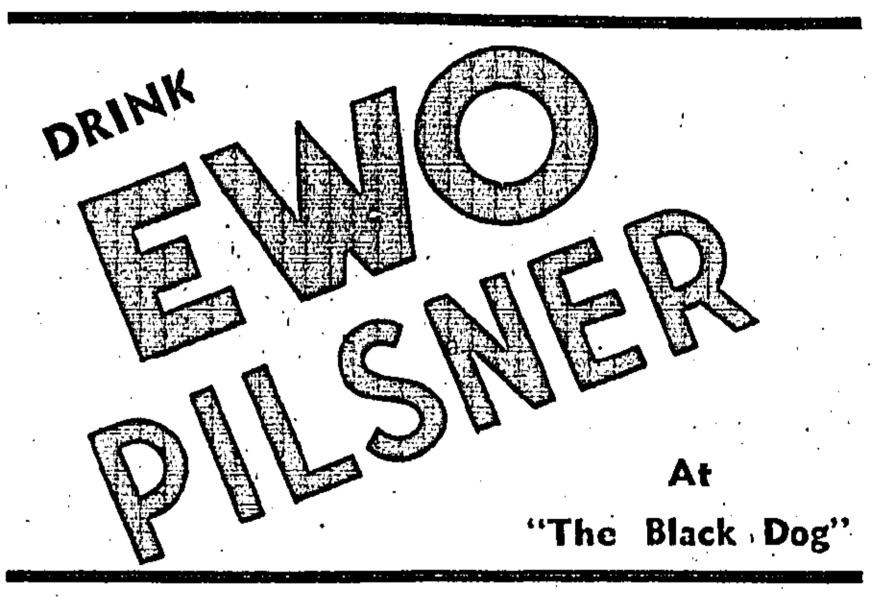
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Wednesday,—Military Whist and

Mah Jong 10 a.m. Beach Plenic, 13 mile beach. Bus leaves 2.30 p.m. Friday.—'Keep Fit' Class 10.30 a.m. Saturday.—Outing to Cheung Chau, 1.15 a.m. Kowloon Police Pier.

ticularly endearing, things which th Chinese hold, I am sorry to say, in richer measure than we British.

"As we have lessons to learn in was that a union bases on mutual literary and graphic art, equally we have our contribution to make. continued Mr. Sloss. "The University has done a little by holding exhibitions to spread a knowledge o Mr. Sloss went on to point out Chinese art. The University exists

Association's History

Dr. Han Lih-wu said that the 1933 in Nanking by a party of British returned students and British residents there. Since then

The activities of the Association. Hongkong. His Excellency the Generallssimo had stated that cultural relations, formed the most per nan- Esq., Leung, Sal-leung, Esq. and ent basis for a friendly understanding and co-operation.

the earlier British writers and stated that Sino-British relations deted backs to the earliest times. - Both nations were lovers of peace and extremes, and a special care for the

AGRICULTURAL YEAR

(Continued from Page .5.)

larger, and favourable prices were obtained. Total payments at \$5,836.83 are \$736.20 lower than the preceding term. The abandonment of the Agricultural Show in the beginning of this year saved about \$2,400. On the other hand, the Experimental Farm drew \$1,200 more than last

new heading, cost \$548.63. Excellent Improvement

In the previous year the amount spent on the Experimental Farm was \$1.744.00 and the crops yielded \$192.09. A loss of \$1,552.57 was incurred. For the period under review, the deficit was only \$852.90. Our vegetables brought in \$2,141.75 which was an excellent improvement, and indications are that we will at least produce enough to pay expenses for the present term, barring typhoons. The losses on the Experimental Farm for the two years were borne by the Kernel Seed Co., to

whom we are greatly indebted. The Government has placed at our disposal another piece of land across the road, and it is being laid out with irrigation ditches, on the model of the old site. The work is undertaken by Mr. Leung Tak, one of our most helpful members, at his expense, and

much progress has been made. I have strongly recommended the creation of a Trust Fund of \$200,000 and the Trust Deed is under the consideration of our Legal Adviser, the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo. Your Committee realize the need of an assured income, and I would suggest to the incoming Committee that the \$2,000 donation from Sir Robert Ho Tung be put into this Fund.

Donations

Sir Robert Ho Tung \$2,000, Kernel Seed Co. \$852.00. J. E. Joseph, Esq. \$200. Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd., H. R. Wells, Esq., Tsoi Po-tien, Esq., and the Australian & New Zealand Association \$100 each, J. Burrow Esq., District Officer, Northern Dist., Royal Hongkong Golf Club and W. T. Stanton Esq. \$50 each, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Kam-po \$15, Chan Lanfong Esq., \$10, Chiu Chow-tin, Esq., Chiu Shum-tin, Esq., Lam Hingwan, Esq., Tang Wei-tong, Esq., Tang Pak-kau, Esq., Kwek Chuk-ting, Wei-tong, Esq., Tang Pak-kau, Esq., Kwok Chuk-ting, Esq. and Wan Mok Yue-yan, Esq. and Wan Woonching, Esq. \$5 each; Tang Man-ip. Wong Fong-ku, Esq. \$1 ench.

MAXIE BAER TANGLES MOVAAT

Thursday,

THE STADIUM What Jimmy Braddock Thinks Of The Fight

BY JACK CUDDY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Nyack, N.Y. The betting odds still said Maxie Baer was the 6-5 favourite to beat Young Lou Nova when they tangle at Yankee Stadium on June 1. But Jim Braddock, the "Cinderella Man" sat there toasting his tootsies before the fireplace and saying, "Nova will beat Baer, and probably knock him out."

heavyweight championship from Louis, could he knock the Brown Baer in 1936, said, "I beat Baer with Bomber out? my left hand. Anybody with a good left can bent Maxie. This Nova boy has one of the best lefts I've everseen. I don't mean that he throws his left as fast as Joe Louis, but 14th round with a left hook," he exwhen it lands it has more impact plained. "The referee saved Farr than the champion's left.

Clarkstown country club for a come- -he is the toughest guy I ever back that will take him to England. | belted. I saw Farr fight Baer. Bacr He likes Nova and he dislikes Baer, and him on the floor, but never hurt because he claims madeap Maxie him, Louis fought him for 15 hasn't the "Maxie." Braddock says rounds, and some of the experts Maxle will not step out and throw | thought Farr had won. Farr is the punches with anyone who has kick toughest man in the world-and enough to hurt him. He emphasises probably the dumbest." that Nova has the kick in either hand to stun Baer and make him

"Naturally I'm not a millionaire, or I wouldn't be staging a come- of Baer and years, you confuse age back," Braddock said. "But I'm with smartness. Baer never was still willing to bet plenty of money smart. The only thing the years that Nova beats Baer. Nova is can have done to him was to make young, and he's moving round right him more of a target for a kayo." in his boxing, and he's got that good left and a paralysing right. And he's hungry for money and lento and champion Louis, who are never be able to stop him. And if June 28? he doesn't stop Nova within four rounds, Nova probably will knock

HOW HE BEAT BAER

water has washed under the bridge, dog in Galento. He's got the guts how did Braddock account for the of an underground mule. He might fact that he upset Baer and took the knock out Louis. That's unlikely. title from him when the betting But there'll be plenty of action odds were 9-1 against Braddock?

fighter, regardless of the records," five to one on that. I'll bet four to Braddock replied. "I was so good one that it lasts more than four that Baer was surprised. He was rounds. Galento is one tough bozo, out of condition. And when I and no matter what happens, there started going to work on him, he will be no pictures taken of Louis worried if he would be knocked out. the next day." I didn't gamble with him, like I did with Joe Louis. If I had I might have knocked him out. I just kept belting him for points—particularly with lefts. And his guts went out, and won easy."

But, if Nova does beat Baer on June 1, will Nova be ready to step into the ring with champion Jos Louis in September?

"If Nova beats Baer, sure he'll be ready for Louis," Jim sald. "Louis is no god. I put him on the floor with the first right hand I threw at Chicago. Then I lost my head. I figured—if that glancing one floored hlm, I'll put him down for the count when I really land one. So started throwing them-and missing fight, which he hopes will lead to a They tell me I missed him by two feet. I just lost my head. I ager says that the former heavyshould have taken my time and weight champion of the world has not

Braddock, who won the world | If Novn:happened to connect with

FARR TOUGH BUT DUMB

"I saw Nova hit Tommy Farr from a knyo by starting to count over him. I fought Farr, and I'll Braddock is training here at the say-although he is a stupid boxer

> But Nova is just an inexperienced youngster. Shouldn't Baer's range of experience triumph over him? Braddock said, "when you speak

Okay-but what about Tony Ga-Baer is 30 years old. He'll elated to tangle for the title on

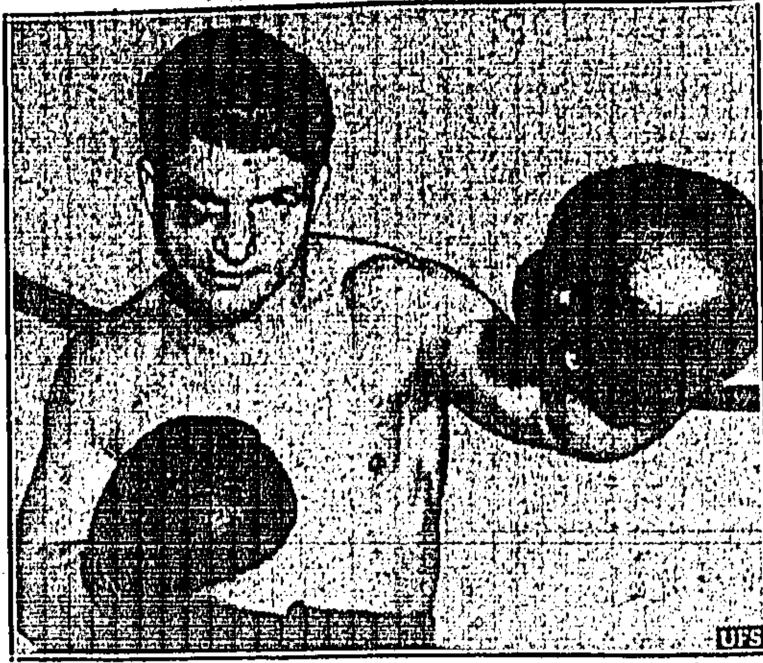
Braddock said, "Tony will give Louis one helluva fight for about four rounds, then he will get knocked out. I want to see that (skip); J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, R. F. round.-Reuter. fight more than anything else in the Now that the time has passed and world. Because I know there's no while Tony's head, elbows and knees are working on the Bomber. Will "k was always a pretty good it last more than a round? I'll bet

BAER SATISFIED WITH HIS OWN **CONDITION**

New York, May 31. Max Baer who fights Lou Nova a the Yankee Stadium to-morrow evening is satisfied with his physical con-

He answers doubters who call him a veteran with "What about Bob Fitzsimmons who was still a headliner when past 40? I am only 30." Baer has trained seriously for this title bout with Joe Louis. His mansmoked for seven weeks .- Reuter.





Young Lou Nova, one of the most promising heavyweight boxers in America, who will meet Max Baer at the Yankoo Stadium to-night. Jimmy Braddock's views on the fight are given in the accompanying

Lawn Bowls Golf Challenge Rinks For Saturday

The following players have been selected to play in the Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday, June 3: FIRST DIVISION

(skip); M. E. Purvis, J. Carr. C. challenge. Strange and M. N. Rakusen (skip); The match is being played and J. Deakin (skip).

Indian R.C. (v. C.S.C.C.).-J. 36 to-morrow. A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adal and A. R. had 72. Par for the course is 75.

Park).-C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro, squared at the 31st. L. J. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva Whitcombe had 71 in his second

Civil Service C.C.

Bowls Convener

asked to note that A. B. Allan

has been elected bowls repre-

C.C. vice J. Deakin. Mr. Al-

lan's business address is H.M.

Luz and H. A. Alves (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha

(skip); C. C. Pereira, A. M. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and F. X. Soares

(skip); F. A. Machado, C. H. Basto,

F. V. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto

away).-V. C. Labrum, J. W. M.

SECOND DIVISION

F. Haynes and W. Bagley (skip); F.

Harper, E. Bradshaw, L. Whant and

W. Hillyer (skip); F. Austin, A. B.

Allan, A. Stevens and S. Eccleshall

THIRD DIVISION

away).-R. C. Butler, A. G. Gardner, A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (skip); G.

G. S. Thomson, W. E. Baker, G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome (skip); J.

F. Barron, H. S. McKay, S. Deacon

Kowloon C.C. (v. Hongkong F.C.

at Home).-W. E. Hobbs, F. P. Nash, R. S. Meadows and J. M. Jack,

(skip); W. Nacf, A. Madar, A. W Ramsay and T. W. Carr (skip); A

C. Tribble, H. J. Smith, G. W. Bow-

One Match In Open

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If the green is in a fit condition

for play, one match in the Open

Pairs Championship will be decided

at the Kowloon F. C. to-day, R. E.

Boxing Contests

from June 10 to 12.

and W. H. B. Muskett (skip).

den and W. W. Hirst (skip).

Hongkong E. R. C. (v. Yacht Club)

Civil Service C.C. (v. Kowloon Tong away) .- D. Crawley, T. College,

and C. G. Silva (sklp). ..

(skip).

Kern (skip).

Lawn Bowls conveners are

Arthur Locke Leads Reggie Whitcombe

London, May 31. Arthur Locke, the South African Open golf champion, led Reginald Civil Service C.C. (v. Indian R.C. | Whitcombe, the British Open champ-Sookunpoo).-E. Rirman, H. ion, by two holes at the end of the Strange, W. Burling and J. Hollidge 36th hole in their £500 aside golf

R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, L. Collyer | Coombe Hill over 72 holes, split into two sessions of 36 holes to-day and

Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu | Locke's first 18 holes, when he led and A. K. Minu (skip); D. M. Khan, by a hole, took 70 and Whitcombe Dallah (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, A. Locke did the second round in 68, Bakar, A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas which is seven under par, and led by three holes at the end of the 25th, Recreio "A" (v. C.C.C. at King's but Whitcombe, in a fighting rally,

KAY STAWMERS SAVES BRITAIN'S TENNIS PRESTIGE

sentative of the Civil Service | Wins At Bournemouth For Third Time

London, May 8.

Miss Kay Stammets saved Britain's tennis prestige by winning the women's singles for the third time at Bournemouth. Although there was little opposition from overseas sho was up against world players such as Mrs. Little (Miss Dorothy Round) Recreio "B" (v. Kowloon Docks at Mrs. Ellis (Senorita Anita Lizana King's Park) .- A. M. Rodrigues, D. and Miss Scriven, twice champion of C. Alves, C. R. Pereira and B. Basto France. And she beat them all, no because she could hit harder or drive more consistently, but because she is now a complete lawn tennis player, with all the shots, plus the confidence and consistency which has often been Kowloon C.C. (v. Police R.C. lacking from her make up in the Brown, H. Nish and F. Goodwin past.

(skip); W. Hyde, T. A. Madar. H. Miss Stammers drove better than Overy and E. C. Fincher (skip); Geo. Mrs. Little, proved herself a mor Lee, W. Mulcahy, J. Hyde and E. dogged attacker than Miss Scriven,



Kay Stammers she saved Britain's tennis · prestige.

than even Mrs. Ellis, who, mainly on motorist, driving a 1,000 cc M.G. this shot, climbed to the top of the Magnette, on the Dessau Autobahn, ennis world two years ago:

A NEW STAR

After Miss Stammers we shall re-Lee and N. A. E. Mackay will meet member the 1939 Bournemouth for L. A. Collyer and F. H. W. Haynes. the fine play of Miss Jean Nicoll, the fine play of Miss Jean Nicoll, Gardner held the previous records piloted so well through the doubles with times of 187.016, 186.567 and by Miss Bettey Nuthall.

Strange as it may sound Miss Nicoll's friends were really pleased that she lost in the singles to Miss of some people. It is quite possible, Peggy Scriven for now advisors can bowever, that Miss Nicoli may work point out the faults in her game reout her own salvation in this matter point, May 31.

Berlin, May 31.

which was to take place in Berlin on ful to Miss Nicoll is her backhand, Mrs. Moody and Miss Alice Marble, i June 2.—Trais-Ocean Miss Nicoll this senson which is not flat enough in the view have beaten Miss Nicoll this senson.

King's Horse Wins At Manchester

London, May 31. His Majesty the King's twoyear-old, Great Truth, won the Whitsuntide Stakes at Manchester to-day by three lengths from a field of hight.—United

Campbell Is Looking For British Lake

Anxious That New Effort. At Speed Record Will Be All-British

London, May 16. tically ready for an attempt on the the defence. This robbed the speed record of 130.41 m.p.h. set up Italian forward line of much of its by her sister craft, Blue Bird I.

year he is anxious that the effort assurance, and seemed to be filled Triangular Athletic meeting at the shall be all-British.

over two miles a minute.

LAKE IN WALES

record cars. The hull has sponsons the first half, and Andreolo stood beston and this was necessarily and and sponsons the first half, and Andreolo stood beston and this was necessarily best and the second for the afternoon was an early side and at this was necessarily best and the second for the afternoon was an early side and at this was necessarily best and the second for the afternoon was an early side and at this was necessarily best and the second for the afternoon was an early side and at this was necessarily best and the second for the afternoon was an early side and the second for the afternoon was an early side and the second for the afternoon was an early side and the second for the afternoon was an early side and the second for the afternoon was an early side and the second for the second for the second for the afternoon was an early side and the second for the second f on each side and, at full speed, the out among the defenders. craft touches the water on three surfaces less than a foot square.

be very nearly flying.

There is a mystery contender for the record, however. Mr. Edward Spurr has built a craft called Empire Day II, powered with a 950 h.p. engine and expects it to exceed 159 m.p.h. on Lake Windermere-

Golf

Gene Sarazen To Play In British Open

overseas challenge will be for the filled the Italians with just the con-Open golf at St. Andrews in July. fidence they needed, and 16 minutes We know that A. D. (Bobby) Locke, the South African, is coming to have another shot, but he may be the only important Empire competitor now that Jim Ferrier, the big Australian amateur has decided not to come over, says an English sports writer. One United States player we are certain to see is Gene Sarazen, who won the Open when it was played over Prince's, Sandwich, in 1932. Sarazen, possibly, will have rather painful recollections of his last ap-

pearance in the Open at St. Andrews, in 1933. He was strongly placed to retain his title when he went out for the last round. Everything went well until the eleventh hole. This is a short one, and Sarazen had the bad luck to land in Strath, the famous bunker which guards the green. He took three to get out, but even then finished only one stroke behind Denny Shute and Craig Wood, who tied for first place with 292. Shute won the play off.

Car Records

Britisher Betters His Own Times

and a greater expert at the drop shot Major A. T. G. Gardner, British broke the class G. records for one mile one kilometre and five kilometres from flying storts. The respective speeds were 303.159 miles an hour, 203.748 and 197.539 kilometres

Leipzig, May 31.

144.2, Reuter.

called off the contest between Ger- so easy. Moreover defeats, even Nicoll's claims to a place in this many and Poland which had been glorious defeats, are very good for a year's Wightman Cup team. scheduled to take place in Warsaw coming champion, as Miss Nicoll un- Only Miss Scriven, twice champion of France, and Miss Kay Stammers. The Polish Boxing Union has also At this early stage in a career one, who has beaten nearly every loadcancelled, the Poscn-Berlin, tourney thing on which advice might be help- ing player in the world, including

ENGLISH FOOTBALL XI DRAW WITH ITALY IN TUSSLE AT MILAN

Milan, May 13.

England, playing the first match of their Continental tour, drew with Italy in Milan this afternoon, each side scoring two goals. This was the third time the two countries have met and, apart from a certain amount of doubt about Italy's second goal, the game was played in a most friendly and sporting atmosphere. A crowd of 60,000 people watched the match.

was all in favour of the English style of play. This was particularly noticeable in the first half. The speed and control of the English players during this period worrled the Italians, and but for some great defensive work by Olivieri, Foni, Rava, and Andreolo England's lead of one goal at half-time would have been far greater. The Italians, as was generally ex-

pected, centred their efforts on stopping the English attack, and the Reputed to be fastest motor boat inside forwards, Scrantoni and in the world, Blue Bird II, is prac- Meazza, played well behind with I thrust, and was responsible for weak finishing. However, it was a dif-Sir Malcolm Campbell made his ferent story in the second half. The last attempt on a Swiss lake, this Italians then played with great with the same spirit of solidity Stadium, Cranwell, between the which had characterised England's Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, So far he has been able to dis- play in the first haif. Instead of London Athletic Club and Milocover only one lake in Great Brit- being a team of individuals they carians on May 13, and the events ain that is of the required size, and combined cleverly, and their passing were keenly contested. Both the where there are no dangerous cur- was much more precise. There was London Athletic Club and Milorents or the possibility of drift- no easing by the Italians after they carians were strongly represented. wood, the tiniest piece of which had scored their equalising goal, but The L.A.C. had the assistance of D. would tear a hole in the hull at they made the mistake of dropping F. McCabe, Olympic Games finalist back entirely on the defensive after in 1936, and J. V. Powell, English they had taken the lead, and it was international, who won the one mile this mistaken policy that gave Eng- and 888 yards events respectively, That one stretch of water is Lake For England, Mercer, Cullis, and A. W. Sweeney, winner of the 100-Bala in Wales, and this month Sir Hapgood were outstanding defen-Malcolm is to examine possibilities. ders, while Lawton and Matthews yards event. Blue Bird II has been designed were the best of the forwards. on entirely new lines by Mr. Reid Blavanti, the right winger, was the Railton, the designer, who was re- cleverest of the Italian forwards,

THE LAST WORD

Meazza, the Italian captain, won Collège record. m.p.h. Rolls-Royce engine will propel it at the hoped-for 150 m.p.h., will be very nearly flying.

the toss, but there was little to be gained by it, and he actually chose to face a slight breeze. England be very nearly flying. were soon moving well on the wet | carians (77 points); 3, R.A.F. College, surface, and although Andreolo, who Cranwell (75 points). was playing an attacking game at centre-half, came up to test Woodley with a couple of good shots, it was generally England who were having the last word. At the nine-teenth minute Foni, under severe teenth minute Foni, under severe pressure, conceded a corner on the year, retained the high jump title right. Matthews took the kick and when London University's champion-Olivierl, who appeared to be un- ships were concluded at Motspur sighted, was beaten by a header Park on May 13, with a record from Lawton. England held this clearance of 6-ft. 2-in, or 2-in, more lead until the interval, and on than last year. He had only an inch several occasions were unlucky not to spare from S. A. Edwards, who

fought back strongly, and within while King's College Hospital took two minutes they equalised. Biavatl, the Thierry challenge cup, for the gathering a pass from De Petrini, smaller schools and colleges. Kenmade ground down the wing, bent nedy was awarded the University Mercer and Hapgood, and gave College cup for the best individual Woodley no sort of a chance with It is not certain yet how strong the a hard, rising shot. This success later they took the lead. Blavatl centred the ball from the right, and Colaussi, closely marked by Male and Hapgood, went for it. The ball ran through to Plola, who hooked it into the net. English players protested that Piola had knocked the ball down with his hand to control it, but the referee, after consulting linesman, allowed the goal stand. Italy now dropped back on the defensive and packed their goal, but 13 minutes from the end Hall found an opening for a shot which beat Olivieri, who was apparently unsighted again.

The teams were:

TRALY—Olivieri, goal; Foni and Rava.
backs; De Petrini, Andreolo, and Locatelli,

Rain, which had fallen stendily for hours before the kick-off, cost a distinct gloom over the Italians, and Colaussi, forwards.

In a distinct gloom over the Italians, and the soft condition of the ground was all in favour of the English style of play. This was particularly the property of the English of the English style of play. This was particularly the property of the English of the Englis

Athletic Meetings At Home Keen Events At Cranwell

Ideal weather prevailed for the

D. O. Finlay was also present, but, owing to ankle trouble, only took part in the putting-the-weight event. D. C. Shepley, R.A.F. College, who took premier honours in the pole vault to beat the existing R.A.F.

BEAT HIS OWN RECORD

R. K. I. Kennedy, the former Cam-

jumped 6-ft. 1-in. The second half began with Eng- Guy's won the Rosebery championland attacking, but the Italians ship challenge cup with 31 points, performance in jumping and throwing events.

Only One Game In Major Baseball

New York, May 31. Only one match was played in the Major Baseball League to-day, the Brooklyn Dodgers beating New York Giants by 7-4 in the National circuit.

Ott homered for the Giants. Batterles.—Dodgers, Hamlin, Todd.—

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By Ernie



Season Ends On Tame Note

Young Talent And Not On Ready-Made Stars

London, May 8. Not for many years has the football season ended so tamely. Sheffield United, wanting only one point for promotion, trounced Tottenham Hotspur 6-1, Chelsea got a point from Bolton, and Notts Forest prevented Norwich from scoring more than one goal and so settled the only remaining League problems in a ruthless way which left no scope for enthusiasm.

This is the second year in succes- Allison, "through force of circumslon that Notts Forest have saved stances. their status by goal average alone. I understand that there has been some meet the demand, and, secondly, talk about an amalgamation of the Arsenal are not as rich as most two Nottingham clubs but this is people imagine. With their heavy unlikely to happen for many years overhead expenses they do not comto come, says an English writer.

sall, a team which has scored 27 are needed. goals in the last seven games, yet

The danger will come from the am relying on my scouts rather than are rejected. strong support which is being shown in certain circles for Gillingham. Last year the Southern section clubs nurseries for developing young talent recommended Gillingham for reelection, but the First and Second Division clubs, who have the voting Pugh, Marks, Fields, Walsh and power, preferred Ibswich.

NOT SO TAME and Highbury was not so tame. of the teams clashed on the pitch They will take boys of 17 and keep

disperse quietly. honours bonus list but surely the hopeless.

gredients of a hot Cup-tie.

There was a free-for-all fight among the spectators behind one of of the match.

an impossible-looking angle banged that the transfer of Burton (sold to to £8 a week for any first team (12) and J. E. Richardson (a); Surg. the ball against the bar. It came West Ham United for £6,000) was game played. sharply back and was cleared but the the projude to the jeitisoning of the George Jobey, the County man- vey (7) v. T. R. Rowell (12) and D. referce, with a clear view from the Wolves Cup team."

| ager, does not think the players are J. Valentine (12); W. N. A. Smalley referce, with a clear view from the Wolves Cup team." edge of the penalty area, shocked Burton, he said, was an emergency being badly treated and says there (12) and D. S. Edward (3) v. S. F the Brentford players by at once purchase, who, having fulfilled his is a sad lack of patriotism among Chubb (15) and W. J. Jowitt (12); signalling a goal without consulting purpose left with the club's best certain of the players. "Derby do C. H. Burton (8) and A. Sommerfelt

angry, and the game was held up for sacrifices . . . " several minutes on the centre line | That sounds alright but does not Derby." while the Brentford captain, and explain why Galley and Dorsett have several of his colleagues, argued so far refused the terms offered them dangerously with the referee.

ARSENAL'S POLICY young talent in preference to the by 14 front rank Derby players to player of the year. In addition to C. M. Stark (8) v. A. D. Humphreys matters. Margaret Lindsay, Anna highly-priced, ready-made stars. This new policy has been brought season.

COMMENCING

JUNE 3rd

DANCING

NIGHTLY

(EXCEPTING

MONDAYS & TUEBDAYB)

- IN THE

RESTAURANT

EXTENSION

The ready-made supply does not pare financially with Everton and It will be very hard luck on Wal- Spurs. Home gates of at least 40,000

"The road to success can no longer has to apply for re-election if they be bought," said Mr. Allison. "It has to be worked for. From now I

on my bank book." Arsenal's Margate and Enfield have been quite successful.

Cummer, Bremner, Lewis, Farr, Curtis are among those who have had a spell at Margate.

After topping the list of money The end of the season at Luton spenders for so long Arsenal propose to make the Southern League side At the hat centre rival supporters the basis of their future triumphs. after the game and police had to them constantly in action for Mr. separate them before they would Allison believes that it is only in the school of experience that these Coventry's victory pipped the youths can reach proficiency or the

speciators were not fighting about. Mr. Allison does not agree with of the Hongkong Area Sports Board the too early introduction of young from Captain E. H. B. Neill, of the The meeting between Arsenal and lads into League football. "A boy," Scaforth Highlanders. His telephone Brentford, turned out to be a hard- he said, "must not be put into too number is Headquarters 67. fought game with some of the in- high a grade at early age unless he is a genius like Bastin."

FOOTBALL AND CASH the goals with police intervention, club corridors for a while yet. Major concerned had been offered the F. J. de Rome (8) and G. W. Reeve stick at murder to link her fate with and a flerce goals dispute among the Buckley, whose directors have pre- maximum (£8 winter, £6 summer) (13); H. G. Wallington (9) and H. H. his. With Paul Muni, Bette Davis, players. The latter concerned a goal sented him with £1,000 in recogni- terms. The majority had been Beddow (14) v. W. Woodward (12) Margaret Lindsay and Eugene which looked like being the only one tion of the Wolves' success this offered a sliding scale wage of £4 and A. H. Barwell (18). season, issued a statement this week a week all the year round, with a First Round: J. W. Mayhew (8) Kirchen received from Drake at in an attempt to . "allay any fears £1 increase for reserve games, rising and W. Hewitt (13) v. R. M. Wood

for next season.

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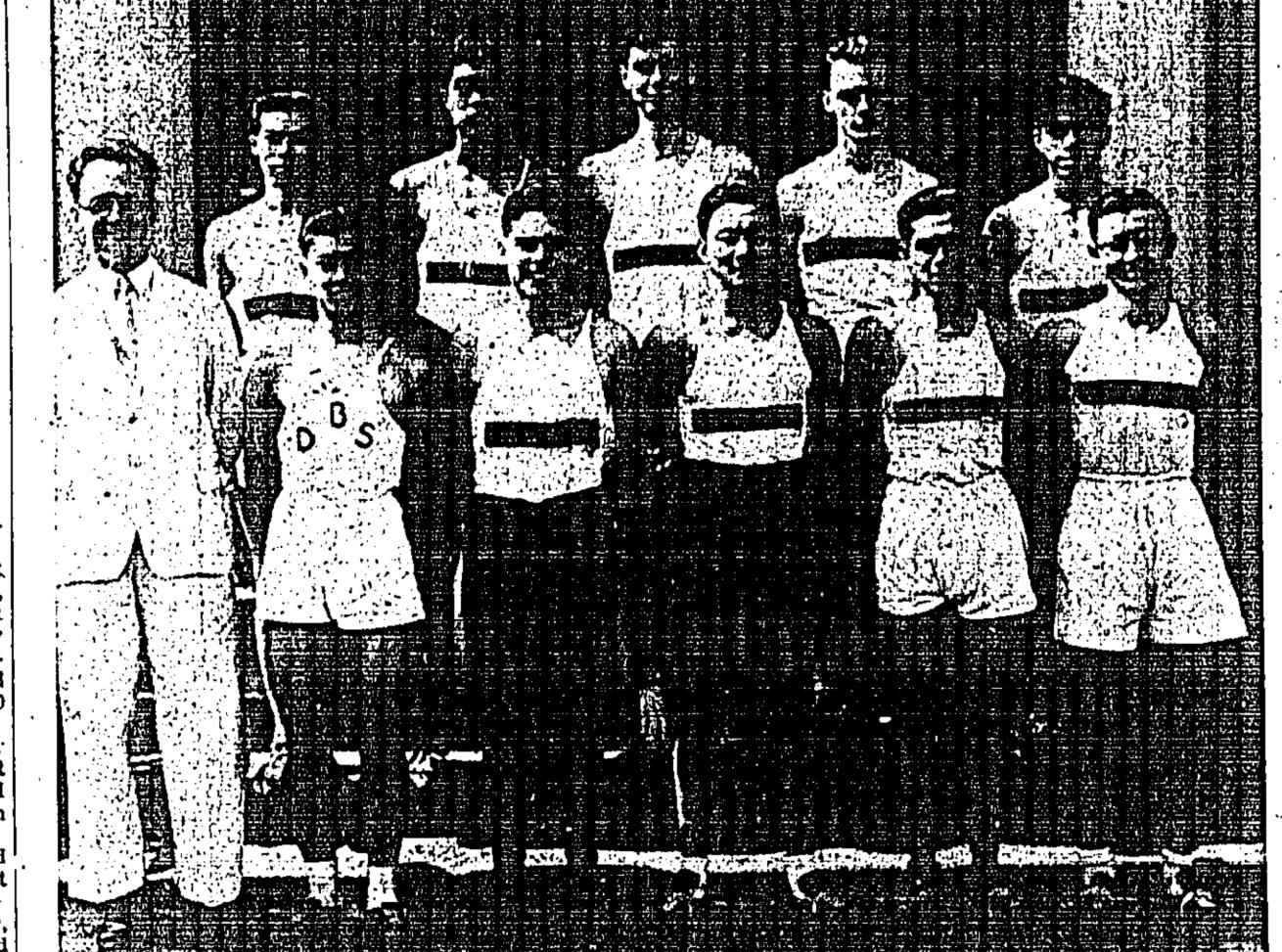
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Athletes of the Diocesan Boys' School photographed recently. These boys scored a number of successes in the recent Inter-School athletic meeting.-Photo by King's Studio.

AREA SPORTS **SECRETARY**

Luton players of a position in the club can see that their chances are | . Captain S. Burn, of the Royal Scots, has taken over the duties of secretary

wishes. "Those who come with me their best for them," he said, "but (7) v. R. Young (6) and R. H. Gre-Brentford defenders were very have got to be prepared to make they do not seem always to care gory (12); J. W. Macdonald (7) and whether they do their best for G. Davies (12) v. A. J. Macfadyen

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

have been offered to them for next showing his club how to get goals (8) and D. Humphreys (9) J. Linaker May Wong, Lola Lane and Anthony with 'head and feet, particularly (14) and A. McKellar (6) v. G. E. Averill have the principal parts.

Happy Valley OUR GUIDE Golf Tourney TO THE Twenty Five Entries For CINEMAS

Summer Foursomes Valley Summer Foursomes:

Cdr. Nicholson (8) and Major Har- storm Broadway with the "Baltimore (18) and F. Buckle (12); E. Tuck One of the latest Chinese talkies. (14) and W. V. Ahern (9) v. R. K.

about, according to Mr. George A petition was presented to the head, all through the season, he per- Willerton (12) and R. Ellis (15). Byes Into Second Round: C. E. Moore (14) and A. Pollard (13); A. Dennis (9) and W. S. Hillier (8) v. T. A. Jones (x) and V. S. Ebbage

> Players without handleaps will play from scratch if not in possession of

a local handlenp. All'matches must be played off on the mornings of, or by mutual agreement before the following dates: First Round on or before June 25, second round on or before July 9, FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, third round on or before July 23, semi-final round on or before August 6 and final on or before August 20. The first pair in each-bracket is responsible for arranging dates.

Players with a handicap marked (a) POSTPONED from Monday, 29th have handleaps under consideration.

of the international. I have seen it declared that nine centres out of ten would have failed to take the ball accurately from Matthews on the right wing. The ball came over to Lawton at high velocity, six feet or so from the ground, and instead of advancing to meet it (just as most players would have done) he cunningly moved with its flight, like a cricketer preparing to take a catch, and so caught

All this nice judgment was shown at a moment of great tension when ho might have been excused for missing the ball altogether.

"Border Town" (King's, to-day).---Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Happy of a young foreign-born American who satisfies his lust for power in a directors and the great complaint Byes into Second Round: G. T. sordid town on the Mexican border Football arguments will echo down was that not one of the players May (13) and W. F. Barnes (a) v. and of the woman who does not

"Swing, Sister, Swing" (Queen's, to-day). - Small-town swingsters Bubble" and become stars overnight. The popularity of their dence declines and it takes some hard knocks to prove to the hero that he is not a

big-timber, Ken Murray, Johnny

Downs and Kathryn Kane in the

"The Angel" (Alhambra, to-day).— . "Where Were You Born?" (Majes-Valentine (7) and L. M. S. Lloyd tic, to-day) .- Mystery story in which Frank Lawton, Everton's centre- (12); I. P. Tamworth (6) and J. B. astrology is used to uncover murforward, is ranked by a number of Mackie (5) v. H. Smith (8) and E. ders. Otherwise the plot follows In future, Arsenal are to rely on Low and unfair terms were alleged sound judges as the outstanding Greenwood (18); C. C. Stark (9) and much the usual course in such

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Second Day of the above May, will be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 3rd formed the greatest individual feat JUNE, 1939. The First Bell will of the season in scoring for England be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first against-Scotland in the last minute race will be run at 2.00 p.m. By Order,

> C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 29th May, 1989.

it! A nod of his head and it was CENTRAL COMFORTABLE

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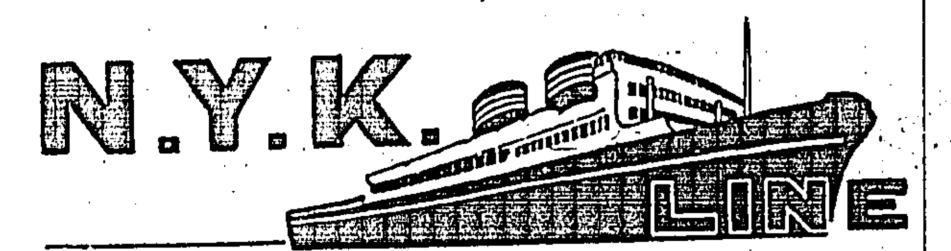
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to the back of the stove. The fire WHEN King George arrives in prominent as the Himalaya Mounwill burn out or go out for lack of W America there will undoubtedly tains, and for funerals it's out of the be displays in the men's shops of His question.

other, with a replica of the some-Glenurquhart plaid materials. The thing-or-other at any price ranging same colours prevail as in the hound's from a low to a high. This is all tooth checks, which are nice and big, good and nice. By tradition, the with the addition of red as the over-King of England seems to be the plaids. Glenurquhart plaids are a arbiter of fashion. The Duke of much more serviceable type of pat-Windsor, for example, was the dar-tern, especially in greys with the blue ling of the clothing trade. If he had or green overploids. the recipe calls for sour milk and worn brown silk shoelaces for ties. There is trend on the Hollywood and green ollcloth socks, clothiers sector, always the fount of slightly would have made and solemnly sold glddy apparel, toward "wide tweeds."

America is important. The chances cheeks seems deslined to reach us. broad bars. This is for outdoor semi-place of vests. In this inbetweenish sports sulting and informal use. It's weather the idea is sound. Comes

Majesty wearing a something-or- The King has also selected

hem.

We mean largish, shaggy, thick King George VI has stepped into yarned stuff in checks, cable stripes, Windsor's fashion arbiter pants. If diamonds and diagonals. Okay, if the Duke in his exile in France, you have a string of suits and want should take to beige chiffon shorts a bit of brilliant plumage to colour a and timplate shirts, the world would dult life. Loosely woven, they don't ever know.

What the King will wear in The British topcoat in plaids and

are that he will dress more probably the college boys will wear conservatively than did the them first. This is a good knock-Duke. We note, for example, about informal garment. The English that the King has selected a large have been wearing them for years hounds tooth check fabric in black for such use. and white, blue and white with Pullover sweaters are taking the

a very handsome and attractive ma- summer, you simply doff the vest. A terial and if you have at least four shoe store in New York City showed ruits in your wordrobe it might be brogues with your initials perforated fun to own one made of it. in the toes. Special order stuff, of If you have fewer clothes, such a course, but a neat conceit if you go suit will not be very handy. It's too in for that sort of thing. A fingertip bright for the office, if you wear it raincoat, with pants to slip over your to the church social you will books regular trousers will come out soon.

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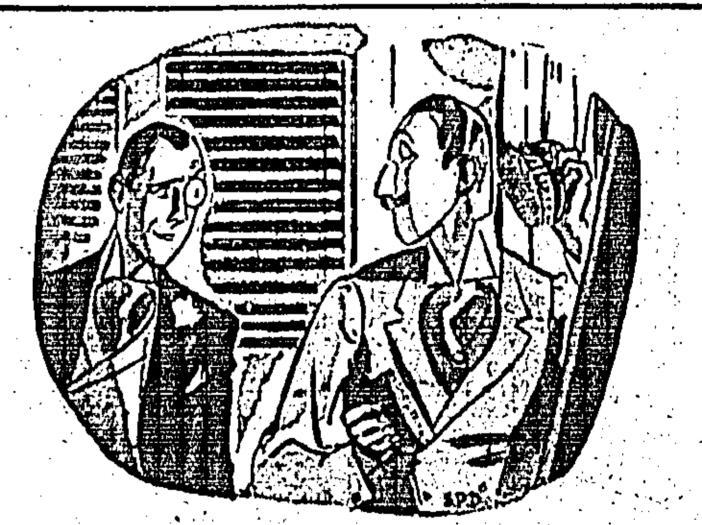
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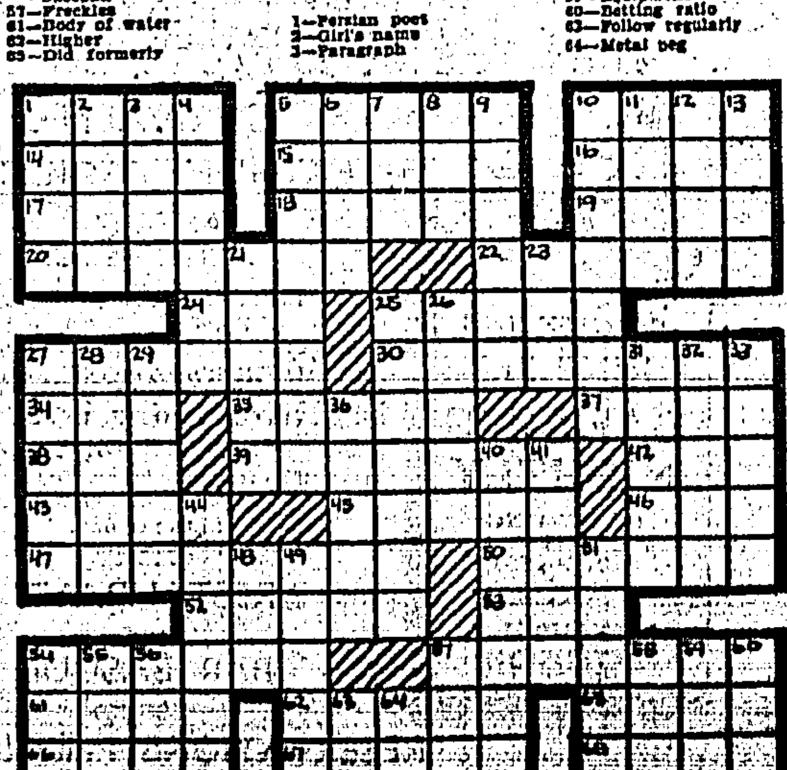
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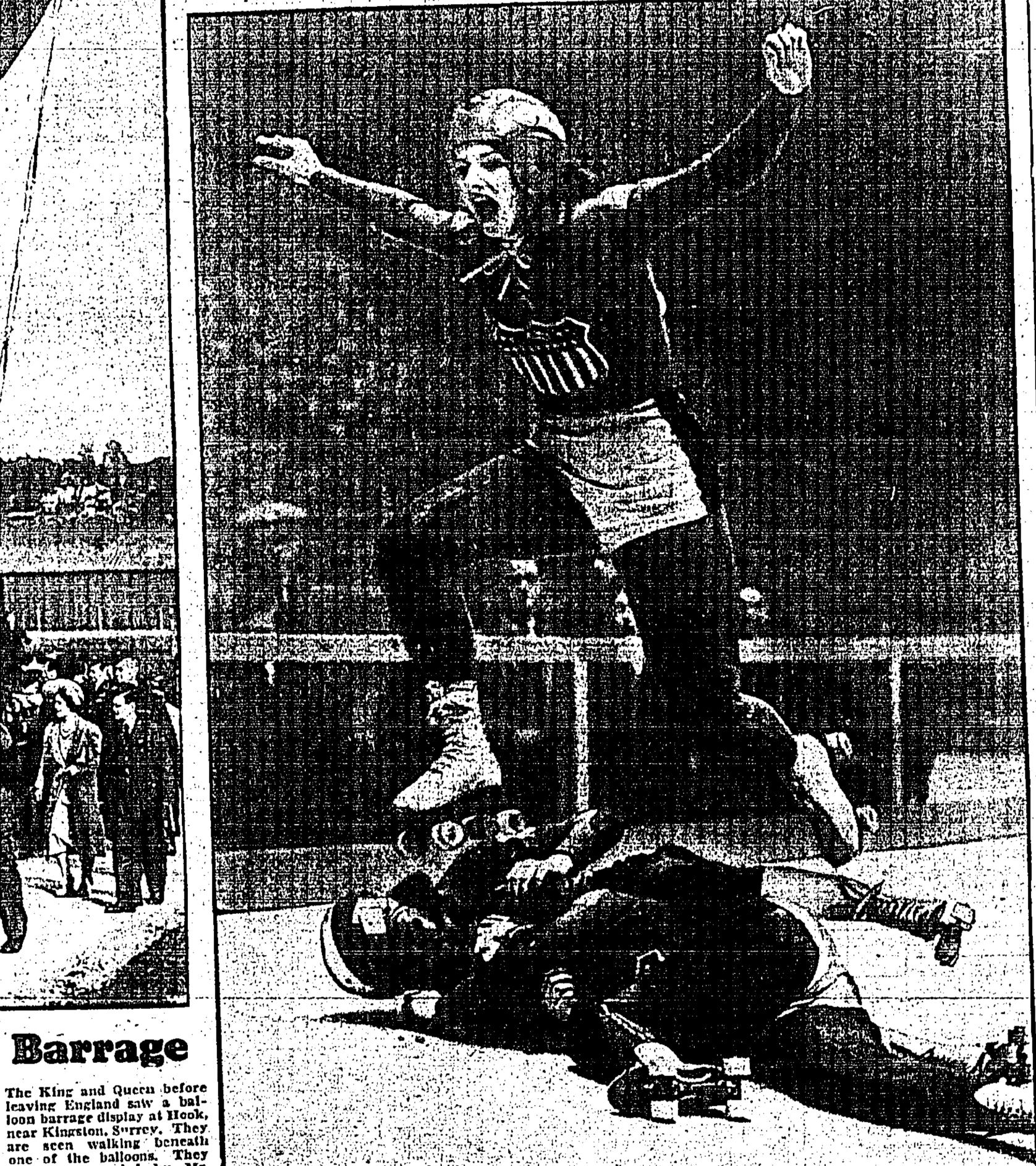
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MORE CHOLERA CASES Total Now Thirty-Six, With Nineteen Deaths

Three cases of Cholera, one each of Diphtheria and Typhoid, seven of Measles, two of Dysentery and 38 of Tuberculosis were reported on Tues-

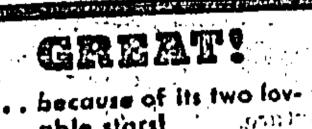
The weekly report shows the following infectious diseases.—13 cases of Cholera with six deaths (three imof Cholera with six deaths (three imported), one of Small-pox with three deaths, nine of Diphtheria with four deaths, 20 of Scarlet Fever with eight deaths, 42 of Measles with 10 deaths, one of Chicken-pox (imported), eight of Meningitis with one death, 21 of Dysentery with three deaths, two of Puerperal Fever, and 178 of Tuber-culosis with 84 deaths.

The total of Cholera cases this year is now 36 with 19 deaths.

Quarantine Restrictions

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Governments of British North Borneo and of the Straits Settlements against arrivals from Hongkong on account of

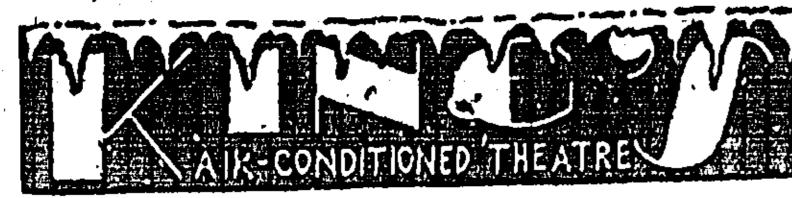
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CLIPPER DUE TO-DAY

Pan-American Airways' China Clipper, which should have arrived in Hongkong yesterday on her weekly flight from Manila, did not arrive, having been held up at Manila owing to the unselled weather con-

She is due at Kal Tak at noon today and will leave again for Manila on Friday.

PAN-AMERICAN CARRY 3,000 MORE PASSENGERS

Pan American Alrways reported an increase of 3,000 international air travelers during the first three months of 1939 over the same period a year ago, a development said to reflect the world emphasis on trade with Latin America.

Twenty-ton clipper ships plying aerial trade routes of the Spanish Main carried 22,225 passengers dur-

ing this period. Greatest gain over last year was shown in March when elippers totallshown in March when elippers totall—struggle, ensued, following which ed 8,703 voyagers, a gain of 1,317 plaintiff went to the street for the over the 7,380 of March 1938.

port system a decade ago, trade and policeman, and when he returned to travel between the two continents the house defendant had already gramme with a "Canzonetta" and has grown more popular and of gone. greater importance, said a company publication. That the trend conthues is evident, states M. Overton since the writ had been issued, demains unmistakable, but the original Snyder. Eastern Division Manager, fendant had threatened to take out form has profited by the touch of citing not only first quarter figures an action for slander against plain-Mr. Ma.
of 1939, but also figures for past tiff. Correspondence in this respect

Altogether it was a delightful con-

tween the Americas, the U.S.A.'s go to the house and smashed every- Harry Ore.—"Athos." largest international base, 2,673 pas- thing up, even if plaintiff had uttersengers were outbound in January ed any slanderous remarks against it on the ground. Tung Kwan-yuk, while 2,919 itinerants arrived here him.

for a total of 5,592. entering for a total of 7,930.- day. United Press.

DENIS FORCED DOWN

Karachi, May 31. The airport authorities here learn that Gilbert Denis landed safely in the Kathiawar district, north-west money out of the incident. India. The plane was undamaged.-Reuter.

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Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 1; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 5. · From U.S.A., via Guum,; and Manila: Pan American Honolulu Clipper 12 noon, June 1.
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From France, via Hanol! Air France 1 p.m. June 7.

UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

A meeting of the Canton University English Club will be held at the University on Saturday, at 7 p.m. when the speaker will be Mr. J. M. Bertram, correspondent of the Man-chester Guardian. The subject of his address will be "The Present-day Conditions of the North West."

FAMILY SQUABBLE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Brother-in-Law Sued

Weekly Plane Arrives
On Schedule

The weekly Air France inward service plane arrived on schedule yesterday at Kai Tak with mails and the following passengers for this Colony—Mr. F. Martin, Mr. M. Biroard, Mr. E. A. Francols, Mr. P. M. Deroux, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, and five Chinese.

Brother-in-Law Sued

For Damages

Alleging that his brother-in-law went to his house and smashed up all the furniture without any provocation, Tsang Fat-chiu, of 8 Fuk which has own compositions, including his Sonata No. 2 in F. Minor, which he played for the first time in Hong-shippo, brought an action claiming \$1,000 damages against Tung Chunghian and five Chinese.

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eral damages for trespass and cost. undoubtedly does achieve comething For the plaintiff, Mr. C. A. S. Russ of that object. It is presented in said that defendant's younger sister four movements—Allegro appas-

was married to his client. About 8 sionato, Scherzo, Andante, and p.m. on April 21, defendant came to the house and accused plaintiff of having told his elder sister that he had lost money in gambling. This was denied by plaintiff, and follow-ing an exchange of words, the defendant came to Allegro.

The Sonata, however, finds no place for the full, broad bowing required in the Moderato movement of the Glazounow Concerto, Op. 82, which ing an exchange of words, the defendant came to followed. He played it smoothly and fervently and in a manner to enhance

He then went to the sitting room and smashed everything up, including him by their quicker public appeal. a sideboard and a mirror. In fact They were Saint-Saens' aptly-named defendant was so frantle, said Mr. Russ, that he even broke a hard creetly suggestive of Cuban rumba

wooden chair. After this, defendant attempted to, enter the bed room but was prevented from so doing by plaintiff. A Since the establishment of America's international air trans-

Slander Alleged

In February 3,872 persons departed cident and added that defendant used time of the incident she was not in from this country while 4,058 were to stay in his house practically every in the house. She returned about 9

> Silva, for the defence, plaintiff sald told her of it. He admitted he was hard-up but but it was more than \$125.

SITSON MA RECITAL First Performance Here Of Own Sonata

There was a fair attendance in the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden Inst

mary Court yesterday.

According to the statement of claim, defendant went to plaintiff's premises about 8 p.m. on April 21 last and maliciously broke the furniture, glasses and utensils. The claim comprised \$290 for damages to furniture and utensils and \$710 for gentages of the Oriental, so that it is to Mr. Ma's credit that his Sonata and damages for treepass and cost and open and cost and open achieve were thing.

fendant said: "You told me not to fervently and in a manner to enhance lose my temper in front of friends, its calm, rich theme; going on to face Now I will show you how to lose the technical problems of the Allegro

movement with confidence. His next three numbers assisted "Havanalse," whose rhythm is distime, the Schubert-Wilhelmj "Ave 'Maria." which plucks some emotional chord in everyone, and which, in this case, was beautifully played, and Sarasate's "Zapatendo," an effervescent flood of notes with an air of dancing in the streets—in some very

Latin quarter. But for several enthusiastic encores, Mr. Ma concluded his pro-"Rando," two pieces based on themes from Chinese folk songs. They are Continuing. Mr. Russ said that clever adaptations. Their origin re-

of 1939, but also figures for past was now, going on between the cert by a conscientious performer. parties, but in any event there Last night accompaniments were Clearing through this galeway be- was no justification for defendant to sympathetically played by Professor

> wife of plaintiff and sister of de-Plaintiff gave evidence of the in- fendant, told the Court that at the p.m. and on learning of the trouble Cross-examined by Mr. M. A. dal went to her elder sister's place and

there were no ill-feelings between! She could not remember exactly him and defendant before the trouble. how much she paid for the furniture,

denied that he was trying to make. Giving evidence, defendant said he was manager of the China Mercantile On no occasion had he ever said to Agency. Until April 21 he had been defendant's friends: "Don't trust Tung, staying with plaintiff. They were on any more because he gambles all the friendly terms until about April 10 time, has embezzled money from his when he heard that plaintiff had been firm and is likely to run away from telling his friends that he often gambled, had embezzled money from





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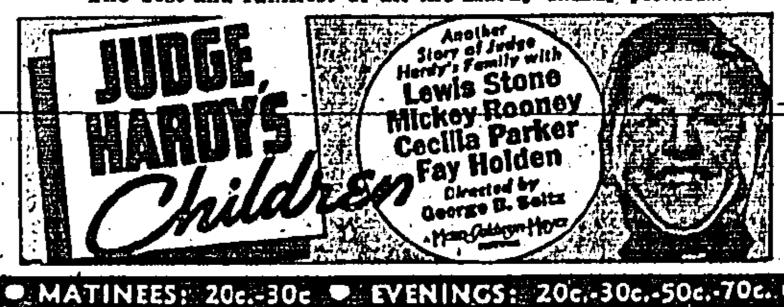
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Hitler's word can be trusted.

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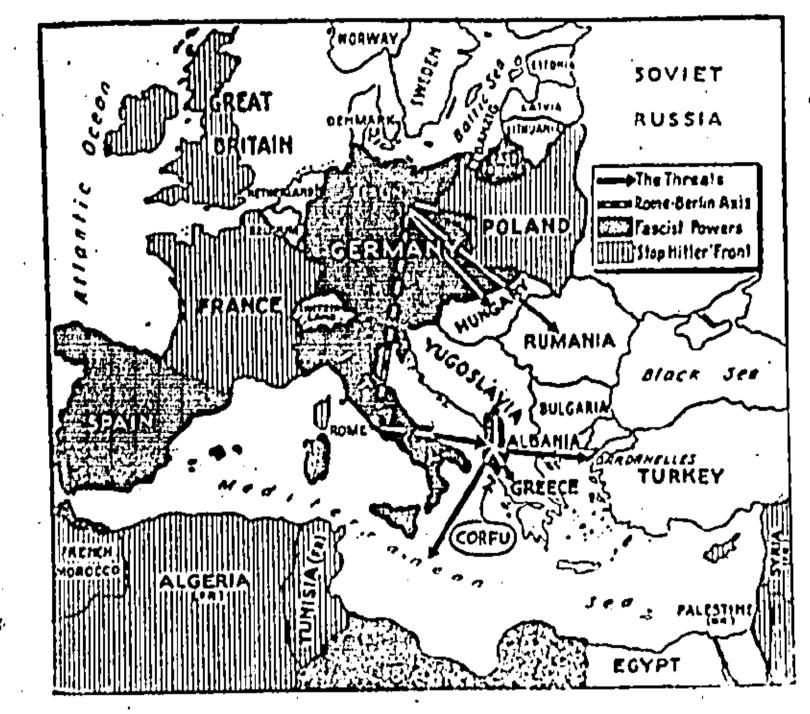
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IMMEDIATE REPLY DEMANDED

Japanese Ultimatum To Britain

IN COURT

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In anticipation of the appearance

the K.C.R. - railway-line, gangaters

exchanged a fusillade of shots with

One of the gangaters was hit by a

Saigon Flight

of the three defendants, the Court-

requesting a remand for 48 hours.

The remand was granted.

TIENTSIN, June 1. THE JAPANESE Consul General, Mr. Tanaka, has issued THREE MEN a virtual ultimatum to the British Consulate, asking for a reply by June 7 to the Japanese demand that the suspected assassin of the Japanese-appointed Superintendent of the Customs, Cheng Hsi-keng, be handed over to the Japanese authorities .---United Press.

Demand Early Reply

TIENTSIN, June 1.—The Japanese Street, Kowloon, on Tuesday Consul-General called on the British morning had a sequel in the Customs Superintendent, by noon of into Court at 10 a.m. to face charges It is understood that the Japan- robbed Leung Kung-po of 76 gold June 7.

ese have warned that in rings, 85 gold bangles, 12 gold neckcase of the British authorities faillng to give a definite reply by the ments. fixed time, the Japanese authorities will be obliged to "take ade- was given, Det. Inspector A. E. Carey quate measures independently." When the Japanese authorities at "It is probable that further charges irst requested the British consular will be laid against the defendants," first requested the British consular authorities to hand over the culprits Mr. Carey told Mr. Q. A. A. Macarrested in the British Concession, Indyen, the Magistrate.

the latter promised to give a reply after consultation with their home Government and the British Ambassador in China. No reply has been received by the room was packed to overflowing by Japanese authorities during the en- Chinese speciators this morning. suing period of about a month. It is understood that the British Consul In connection with the armed rob-

from his Home Government. Delay of the reply is attributed by the mainland for a man believed to the British authorities to the anti- have a bullet in his shoulder. cipated arrival of final instructions In an attempt to break the police British draft for a treaty. from the British Ambassador in cordon thrown around the Kowloon China, it was learned from authorita- area bounded by New Kowloon and

tive sources.-Domei. Japanese Bank Seen As Threat one man is reported to have emptied his revolver at Det. Sergt.

London, May 31,-The "Evening bullet from the revolver of a Euro- silly and nonsensical-and-there is a Standard" predicts that the Japanese pean detective. He managed, how-limit to all this nonsense," he sponsored Hun Hsing Commercial ever, to escape. Bank in Shanghai may be a more serious threat to British interests than the Federal Reserve Bank. British banking interests in China feel that the bank cannot do much damage to British interests in Shanghal unless it issues currency on a

large scale. "However, the fact that the bank of 9,000 miles from Paris to Salgon in is considered to be a serious threat 100 hours 23 minutes, the Air France's front, 'is due to the being operated by 12-passenger liner created a new comqualified and experienced bankers, mercial air record. whereas the North China Federal The machine is flying the company's the world situation. Reserve Bank is managed by virtual weekly Far Eastern service from

DOUBTS OIIR INTENTIONS MOSCOW, May 31.

SPEAKING in Parliament this evening, M. Molotoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, characterised the Anglo-French proposals as containing several reservations which may render the agreement ineffective.

He said that the Soviet insisted that the pact be of an exclusively defensive character, the guarantee of all neighbours of the Soviet, and a concrete agreement for mutual help if one of the signatories were attacked.

The Soviet, he declared "stands unreservedly for the union of all peace-loving Powers to curb aggression.

"But we must be careful to remember M. Stalin's warning not to allow ourselves to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire." he added.

The delegates cheered as M. folotoff said this. M. Stalin, M. Voroshilov and other members of the Political Bureau, as well as M. Litvinoss, joined in a sive-minute ovation when M. Molotoss declared that the Soviet insisted upon

absolute equality. The speaker added: "Our place is in the first rank among the Powers."

A Step Forward

He went on to say that the latest ciprocity, "which is a step forward". Darrymore but he indicated that the Balkan countries were not yet guaranteed, and the Soviet therefore could not undertake obligations concerning countries remaining neutral, who were unable to defend their neutrality.

M. Molotoff said that negotiations with Britain were continuing, "but we insist on our point of view, con-THE sensational hold-up of a cerning which we do not need to goldsmith's shop in Shanghai consult anyone,"

The aggressors had recognised long ago that Soviet foreign policy Consul-General at 6 p.m. and demanded a definite reply to the Japanese request for the handing over of the assassins of Mr. Teng Hsi-keng, to Chinese detectives, were brought into Court at 10 a.m. to face charges

Customs Superintendent, by noon of the British attitude were recently into Court at 10 a.m. to face charges

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Three Hakka Chinese, handcuffed the democratic Powers had only the democratic Powers had only the democratic Powers had only to Chinese detectives, were brought into Court at 10 a.m. to face charges noted, and we therefore accepted noted, and we therefore accepted of having, with others not in custody, offers of negotiation.

> improvement in Russo-Italian relations and added: "We do not refuse to improve our trade relations with Germany." He sald that Soviet-German trade negotiations had recently

been carried on and were momentarily interrupted, but there were signs that they might be resumed.—Reuter.

Sincerity Questioned

MOSCOW, May 31.-M. Molotoff told the Soviet Supreme Council that he questioned the sincerity of has already received instructions bery and shooting affray in Kowloon the Anglo-French efforts to form a on Tuesday, police are now scouring peace front.

He refrained, however, from any outright statement as to whether Russin will accept or reject the

Will Defend Mongolia

Referring to the Far East, M. the police on the hillside near the Molotoff said the Soviet would not his lot for a considerable time. tolerate any provocation on Soviet with his volatile and tempera-borders and that they would defend with his volatile and temperathe Outer Mongolian borders as they mental wife Elaine leaving him One man is reported to have would their own. "Threats to Outer Mongolia are next.

> 'M, Molotoff said Britain's proposals for a tri-partite mutual aid pact lagainst "Nazi and Fascist aggression" have several qualifications

which make them ineffective. The proposals were not acceptable | A "United Press" report received to the Soviet in their present form, to-day says that the actor has been PARIS, May 31. Flying a distance The Soviet Union, however, "sees the placed in an oxygen tent with day necessity for a united defensive and night nurses attending him.

have under-estimated the changes in of the oxygen tent. It is intended While abandoning collective se- condition is in no way serious.!! emalgurs", the paper says. United London to Hongkong. - Reuter curity they have tried appearement.

Not Dismayed

PARIS, May 31. OFFICIAL French circles are not dismayed by M. Molotoff's reserved attitude to the latest Anglo-French proposals, and express the opinion that an agreement is certain and that matters remaining for discussion are points of detail.

The official Soviet reply is expected to-morrow, and it will be carefully but rapidly studied. It is believed here that the difficulties seen by the Soviet in the proposals felate especial-

ly to two points.

While lashing aggressors generally, M. Molotoff mentioned the

JOHN BARRYMORE

JOHN BARRYMORE, famed screen and stage player, is still being shabbily treated by Life. Matrimonial worries have been

wondering what will happen

.... Now nature has taken a turn to make John's life a triffe more difficult. He has had to cancel his stage appearances in Chicago because of a slight heart attack.

In Oxygen Tent

However, Dr. W. H. Hightone said He declared that the democracles that Barrymore "will be in and out

> merely to facilitate his breathing; his John Barrymore who was recently PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Peace On Frontier

Mongols Discontinue Incursions

the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol SOCIALIST frontier, following Sunday's severe combats on land and in the air.

While Japanese aircraft are continuing patrol and scouting flights constantly, no Outer Mongol aero-plane or soldler appeared during the past three days.

Prior to Sunday's clashes, the Soviet air forces gathered near the frontier from Ulanbator, capital of ference, by a huge majority, to-Outer Mongolia, and Sembeiz, it was understood. After the series of air day passed a resolution put forcombats last week, they are under- ward by the Executive, condemstood to have been steadily reinforced. ning conscription.

Outer Mongol forces up to Sunday and it concluded by calling for every are heavier than at first expected. | effort to ensure its increasing suc-The bodles left in the Manchukuo cess. territory alone exceed 300, while about 100 other bodies were disposed of by the Outer. Mongols on the opposite isde of the Khalha River. It is estimated that the total casualties suffered by the Outer Mongol

forces amount to over 700. Japanese booty included 12 tanks guns: -Domei.

Molotoff Warns Japan

MOSCOW, May 31. tions" in his speech to Parliament to- defence, said it was their proposal to night, M. Molotoff declared that "by set up a- Ministry of Defence with now those concerned should realise much greater powers than the present that the Soviet won't tolerate any Ministry for the Co-Ordination of provocation on the part of Japanese- Defence.-Reuter. Manchukuo troops on its borders. "We must now remind them of this

with regard to the frontiers of the Mongolian people's republic as well. "In accordance with the pact of mutual assistance between the Soviet and the Republic, we deem it our duty to render, the Republic the necessary help in protecting her borders. We take seriously such things as a pact of mutual assistance signed by the Soviet.

"We Will Defend Frontiers" PLEASE Turn-To Page 4. -- 54,094.

The pact with Denmark is drive to offset the Anglo-

to-morrow. "Reuter" adds that the GERMANY German - Danish pact was signed by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Mr.

Zahle, the Danish Minister to Germany. It consists only of two articles, and a

protocol. The text is not yet published, but an official announcement describes the pact as an "important contribution towards safeguarding the peaco of Europe."

JAPAN'S POLICY

IN EAST WASHINGTON, May 31.

IT HAS been authoritatively stated that, as result of recent developments, the United States will almost certainly participate in whatever re-definition may be made in the "balance of power" in the Far East.

Although the western powers for the most part have confined themselves to passive nonacceptance of the Japanese "Monroe doctrine", signs are seen that the third powers, including the United States, will insist on their rights when a definite and final disposition of territory and commercial privileges is made:

According to foreign experts, the Kulangsu incident is especially illuminating, since it gave the Powers an opportunity, which they took, for direct action to rebuke the undebatable infraction of international law. When the Japanese thoops invaded Kulangsu, American, French and PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

OPPOSITION

Firstly, the proposals of a

mutual assistance pact must

accord with Article 16 of the

Covenant (the "Sanctions"

article), and secondly, the Soviet wishes to guarantee her Baltic

It is believed here that there

will be no difficulty in coming

to a satisfactory arrangement

with Moscow on both points,

and the final conclusion of an

agreement is only a matter of

neighbours.

days .- Reuter.

Labour Party Will Fight Conscription

LONDON, May 31. THE LABOUR PARTY con-

Meanwhile, the latest inquiries The resolution also declared that show that the losses sustained by the the voluntary system had not failed.

Another resolution endorsed the National Council of Labour's attitude regarding participation in all steps necessary to secure the proper protection of the civilian population in

war time. A further resolution, demanding and several heavy and light machine- the complete cessation of all further efforts of all national service schemes, except A.R.P., was defeated by a blg

Sir Hugh Dalton, introducing a Dealing with the "frontier ques- statement of policy on labour and

Cows Outnumber People

Fort Atkinson, Wis. Anna Held would have been right nt home in Jesserson county. Supplying milk for her famous milk baths | hospital. would be no trick at all. The county the strength of this pact we will tion is 30,785, while the cows number the police investigations, -United

See Back Page For Further Late News

Assassins In Shanghai Shoot And Kill Another Puppet

SHANGHAI, May 81. ASSASSINS shot and killed a Chinese dressed in foreign style: clothes, who is believed to have some connection with the Japanese sponsored regime, in an alley way in the French Concession to-day.

The victim received three built wounds, and died on the way, to

A few minutes after the shootings has a cow for every man, woman and fare, broke out in the vicinity of the child living there and still some left crime, adding to the confusion, the must utter a warning that on over. The county's human popula- movements of fire-fighters hampering

NEW NURSES SIGN,

their names on the pink forms Cross or the St. John Ambulance

venor-erescent, S.W., and at lunch Kirk, nged twenty, went to Romney time they were signing up at the House at their lunch hour. They rate of one a minute at Romney work together in an electrical en-House, Westminster, offices of the Central Emergency Committee for their classes and hospital training

"What can we call ourselves-not Wrens or Wancs, but what?" Geraldine Foster, who works in Victoriastreet, asked at Romney House. "Why not nurselets?" asked her companion, Mary Woods. She works

Trade Unionism In Sport

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Trade unionism has entered the field of sport at Broken Hill mining city in the far west of New South Wales. The Barrier Industrial Council has declared a boycott of cricket grounds unless the matches are umpired by members of the Cricket Umpires Association.

EAST MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — A custodian and the 11th slife the office was established, has big non the here sas been in use 105 years. Job for 42 years so far and prizes the key.

The new drive for auxiliary | in a bakery shop, but she has always nurses brought hundreds of wanted to be a nurse and said so applicants—charwomen, vicars to the committee's reception clerk. wives, shop girls, women of After her auxiliary course, she can leisure—to the point of putting continue training with the Red if she wants to.

More than 200 registered at the Susie Farnham, aged twenty-two, Red Cross hendquarters in Gros- pretty but businesslike, and Betty

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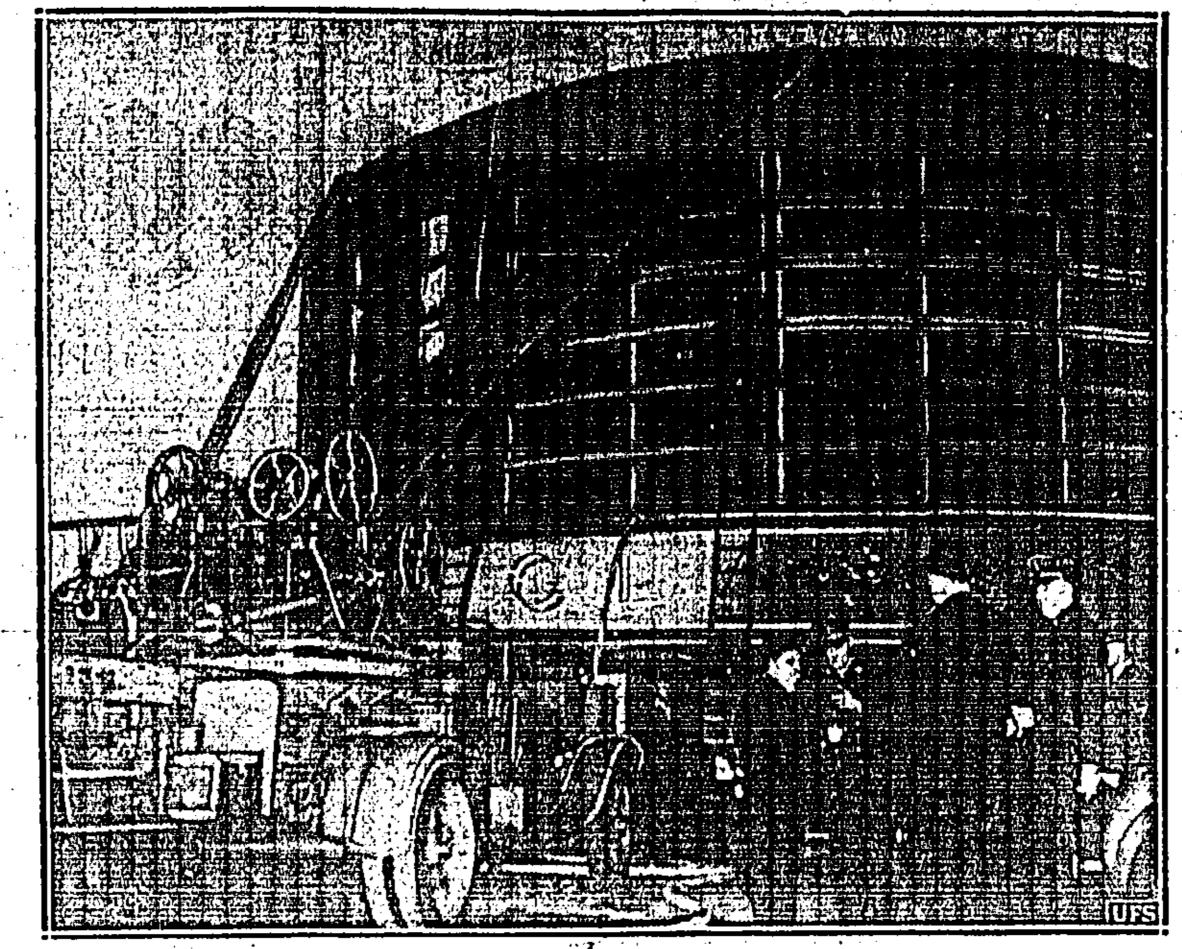
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parties are encamped.

Bridegrooms Fight occurred in a half hour's fire at the Rival bridegrooms challenged each New York World's Fair glass cenother to a lathi fight at Jhansi re- tre, when huge mirrors and other and the court is being asked to decide glass objects were shattered. Mayor whom the girl shall marry. Police La Guardia, left, and Bernard pickets have been placed in front of the house, where both marriage Baruch, back to camera, were spec-

Attempt To Lift Ban On Russia's Anti-Nazi Film

A N attempt was made recently to find out why the Russian anti-Nazi film, "Professor Mamlock," has been banned by the British Board of Film Censors.

Miss Elsie Cohen, who wants to exhibit the film at the Academy Cinema, had an interview with Mr. Brooke Wilkinson, secretary of the Board.

Blind Prophet Rules Village acceptance of its rulings by the cinema licensing authorities.

MORCOTT (Rutland). CYRIL HOLMES, a blind man, writing. rules this Rutland village of Morcott and its 335 people—which the Censor has recusing a certificate," Miss Cohen said, "within a few hours a gentleman would come the running of their homes and down our shutters." because many of the villagers other authorities will grant special believe that he can see into the

He said recently there would be no war. So the villagers said, "No A.R.P. for us-it is just a waste of time."

HE SAID 'NO WAR'

In September too Cyril Holmes said there would be no war. Some time he was wrong. But others relied on him and said, "There's no need to worry if Cyril says 'No.'" Lady Barbara Seymour, organiser in Rutland for women's national

"It was only with the greatest difficulty they were made to realise that the best safeguard; against war was to be prepared.' she said.

had many astonishing instances of the leading part. his clairvoyance.

"They brought a comb she had used, and Cyril held it in his hand. Then he said, 'She is living now, but will be dead when you find her. That will be within the next twenty-four hours, and within two miles of her home. A man with nethma will find her, not the police or yourselves.'

HE WAS RIGHT

by a man who was taking a walk in to hike and hitch-hike from there on. the fresh air for the benefit of his

He wears tinted glasses, and usually sits bolt upright in his chair, gripping the arms, his head nodding as I though in thought. To those who spoke with him DAVENPORT, Ia. - A washing

This crisis will definitely blow in 1920."

over. There will be another towards the latter part of this year." He said: "When: I was a small boy I found myself with the conviction that certain things would happen in the future. When I saw these things come to pass I knew I had a

VOLUNTARY, BUT-While the censorship in Britain is a voluntary one, imposed by the trade itself, in consultation with the Home Office, the Board's decisions acquire legal significance from the

Such acceptance is a condition to which the licensees have to agree in

"If we were to show a film for and their crops, housewives on along, hand us a paper and pull

the raising of their families. In certain cases the L.C.C. and certificates after a film, banned by the Censur, has been seen by members of the licensing committee.

THE MEN WHO DECIDE The consultative committee of the British Bourd of Film Censors is composed of Mr. J. Brooke Wilkin-Rowlnt J. Mr. T. Skurroy, Mr. S. A. DURO DEEP WELL PUMPS Colonel Westcott, O.B.E., J.P., Alderman Wyler, J.P., Mr. G. A. Bryson,

and Miss Rosamund Smith. perform the actual examinations of films, in addition to a woman and a man who read scenarios. Expenses of the department are met entirely

by the fees paid. At the moment Hollywood is making a film, under "hush-hush" conditions, called "Confessions of a Nazi Cyril's mother said: "We have Spy," with Edward G. Robinson in

It is not the practice to submit "Several society folk drive over to what are known as 16mm. films for see him when they are spending the smaller screens to the Censor. This week-end in the country. Some means that they cannot be displayed people came from Hallerton, a good in the ordinary cinemas and that any way away, to ask him to find a young question arising out of their public woman friend who was missing from exhibition is a matter for the local

Auto Tour Turns Into Hike

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Roger Bourbannuls has returned from an 8,000mile trip around the country. He left with practically nothing but a "Next day the body was found dilapidated motor car which broke one and a half miles from her home down at Meredith, Va., forcing him

Cyril Holmes looks like a student. Views Clash On ... **Durability**

over their beer in the back machine company is puzzling over a parlour of the Blue Bell in the housewife's complaint. "I would like narrow main street of Morcott he to know what you are going to do talked of the international situation, about the washer you sold me," she Slowly, as though weighing each wrote. "It washes all right, but one leg rusted off. I bought the washer

Golfing Wife Takes Control

Pasadena, Cals gift. My sight has been taken from Mrs. Lucille Frederick has; osme, but in place I have second sight." tablished who is who in the family, Cyril has been blind since an opera- at least when it comes to golf. Playtion when he was twelve months old, ing against her husband, she made u House twenty-four, the son of the hole-in-one while her husband was keeper of the Blue Bell, a tiny stone obliged to make two shots for the a-Ind built nearly/300 years ago and par hole, de tanne de la lande de la lande

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"THE AWFUL

TRUTH": HER AGE

When Mrs. Elizabeth Philadel-

phia Hare, an actress, who the day

before was Mrs. Lee-"I changed

my name yesterday," she said; "I

was married again"-was sum-

moned at Greenwich recently for

driving without consideration, she

way to the Lewisham Hippodrome,

where she was playing leading

lady in Ernie Lotinga's pantomime.

Mr. Bernard Campion, K.C., the

"This is the awful_truth at last,"

she exclaimed. "I must tell you

I am 31 and that I had a licence

rang for attention and had a prelimi-

"I SHALL BE COMPETING IN

informed Croydon, Norwood, Purley,

Addiscombe and all stations on the

Mr. Abbott and Mr. Welch turned

They are contemplating having mega-

magistrate, asked her how long

she had been driving.

when I was 17."

Fined £2.

Cattord Loop.

CROYDON.

hours until he released a trapped R.A.F. pilot on Clochanben Hill, Kincardineshire, North Scotland. recently for a preliminary shouting match with England's two champion town criers, Mr. Walter Abbott, of Lyme Regis, and Mr. F. Welch, of Bridport.

The woman challenger is Miss Evelyn Hamilton, a pedal cyclist who holds several endurance and speed cycle records. She hopes to establish a woman's shouting thirty-six, rondman, of Cromar Cotrecord.

"I think I can get it over as well as any town crier," she said, "and I decided to challenge the two champions when I heard them last Saturday. I have come up to-day to see what they can do and to have a preliminary shout myself.

"The competition proper will take place on Thursday, and between now and then I shall practise out in the | said at the time she was on her country.

"I AM NO GREENHORN"

"I go to all the big cycling meetings and belong to the supporters' club, and that is where I learned to shout. I also support Chelsea football club and shout for them on Saturdays, so I am no greenhorn at

In the presence of a large crowd, [] and after carefully studying the direction of the wind and deciding to shout with It, Mr. Walter Abbott, champion town crier of England in 1931, 1932 and 1938, rang his bell and shouted his "piece," finishing with a salute mary canter-not for competition. and "God Save the King."

He replaced his handsome cocked CROYDON ON THURSDAY!" she hat and modestly stepped back in favour of his rivals.

Mr. Welch, the only town councillor town erler in the world (he is a member of the Bridport Town Council), stepped up in his breeches, slightly pale when they heard her. white stockings, buckled shoes, goldbraided cloak and three-cornered hat and also said his "piece"—if you can phones secretly grafted into their refer to a shattering shout in that diaphragms.

CALLING ALL STATIONS

Hamilton.

WITH his penkulfe a man backed at neroplane wreckage for four

Then he knotted the strings of a parachute together to make a long line, which he tied to the machine Holding the line so that he would not lose the plane in the gathering mist, he walked up the hill in a vain bid to find other members of a search party of 200.

Then the rescuer-William Watt ed and stayed all night by the side of the injured airman, for whom he made a bed of heather.

Later the airman-Acting Pilot-Officer J. D. Lanahan, of West Wick-Kent-was safe in Aberdeen Royal Infirmary.

A doctor said that, but for Watt. Lanahane would have died, trapped head downwards in wreckage buried several feet in moss and heather.

First news of the crash came that afternoon, when Acting Flying-Officer R. E. Atkinson, the other occupant of the plane, staggered halffainting to the door of a lonely farm

five miles away. For six hours he had stumbled about the mountainside. He could not remember the location of the

In spite of his injuries he insisted on going out with the rescuers. Mr. Watt said that he was one of a party of roadmen who started on the search that afternoon.

"I was alone when I discovered the plane on the side of the hill about She borrowed Mr. Abbott's bell, 4 p.m.," he said. "The mist was coming down, and

I realised that it would be best to stay near the plane in case I could not locate it again. "The pilot was conscious. He was upside down with his neck inmmed Pagainst the panel board.

"WE CHATTED CHEERILY" ""It took me about four hours to release him by tearing off bits of fabric with the ald of my pocket

knlfe. "Knotting the strings of the parachute together to make a long line, I tied one end to the plane and then In the meantime, Chelsea, threa- walked up the hill with the line to tened with relegation, hopes that see if I could reach any of my com-"Your turn," said the M.C. to Miss Miss Hamilton will have something panions. In this way I made sure (Continued on Next Column.)



One of the objects King Zog didn't take with him when he · fled from his palace in Tirana, was this pet vulture. Italian soldiers found it in the garden with two captive bears. It's their

Nazis Are Expelling Pictures Now

GENEVA.

NAZI Germany has expelled many artists and writers. It is now revealed that works of art also have been expelled.

Next month the famous Fischer Galleries in Lucerne are to auction a large selection of paintings and sculptures from various museums in Germany.

The collection includes some of the RECAUSE she was determined finest works of Picusso, Van Gogh sionists.

German people.

nt the notorious Munich "exhibition taken, that she be charged. of decadent art," whose object was Recently Uxbridge magistrates to disgust the German people with acquitted her of stealing 6s. 6d. from all art not officially approved as the handbag of Mrs. Elizabeth

the Nazi art dictators, for Germans Hayes. crowded the gallery where the "decadent" works were on show, while the that Mrs. Calderwood had accused work of the official Aryans blushed being a thief, I insisted on being charged to have my name

are now, under orders, expelling afraid. I had no legal advice. Picasso, Van Gogh and company, and the Fischer Galleries will have the opportunity of organising one of the to come and have a cup of tea with biggest are shows of recent years. | me this week-end."

Egg Shortage

In Montana

Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois and North

Dakota help supply Montanans with

that I would not lose touch with the

"During the night I brought him

said he could see a little with one

of his eyes. He was in his flying

suit and I wrapped the parachute

"Towards morning, Mr. Lanahan

swollen he could not see me.

sips of water from a burn.

round him.

Fingerprints :

to prove that she had not. and the modern German impres- stolen money from a friend, eighteen-year-old Mrs. These are now, apparently, regard- Phyllis Allen, of Princes Parked as a menace to the morale of the close, Hayes (Middlesex), went to the local police station, insist-Many of the pictures were shown ed that her singer-prints be

CHINESE KWANTUNG OPERA The result was disappointing for in her house at Holmbury-gardens, HONG KONG CHINESE WOMEN'S SOLDIERS

Students Want More Jails

San Francisco. The student paper of the San Fran-Montanu is one of the few states paign for new and better jails, on the that does not produce enough eggs to grounds that if war breaks out, the meet is own needs, according to number of conscientious objectors Thomas McMaster, of he Montana de- among college, students, will be so partment of agriculture. The hens of great that the present number of jails Washington, Utah, Idaho. Nebraska, will be inadequate.

Dance Ends In Hospital

Frank Cheppke, 38, set out to enter-"The nirman's eyes were so badly tain some friends at his home here with a dance and woke up in a hos-"It was very cold and wet throughout the night and it would have been dangerous to fall asleep. We kept his arms above his head, they struck ourselves awake by talking to one a chandelier, which fell on his head,

another. Mr. Lannhan chatted quite knocking him out. Sleeping Illness **Tenacious**

Johannesburg, South Africa. Anna Swanepoel, a South African woman who has been almost continually hasleep for more than 25

Made Police Take

Calderwood, while a tea-time guest

Sald Mrs. Allen: "After hearing

But you can't keep a good Aryan "It was the first time I had been down. The German public museums in a police court, but I was not

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 20th. May, 1939.

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No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality	Boundary Mensurements N. S. E. W.				Contents in	eq. feet	Annus]	Opset Price
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U.S. WILL TAKE HAND

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British sailors were ordered to land in full military regalia.

Barometer Well-informed quarters here are of the opinion that the reason for this abrupt action on the part of the western Powers was the belief that the Kulangsu incident could be used as a barometer of their reaction for a possible subsequent attampt to take over the international settlement at

Shanghal. Diplomatic circles here think it is certain that a final settlement will come with the end of the Sing-Japanese hostilities.

Firm Stand Whatever the military outcome of the hostilities, there is certain to be a revaluation of the spheres of influence in the Far East, diplomatic circles say.

The questions of extraterritoriality, international settlements, the Open Door-in China, discriminatory trade practices and the Yangise patrol are inevitably scheduled for international discussion and decision.

The United States will probably take a firm stand if and unless the now Administration after 1040 is determined on a radically different foreign policy.

The favourable public reaction to the naval action at Kulangsu is considered to be indicative of support for the existing Far Eastern policy.

H.K. Stock Market

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Fair Sattlement

It is believed that, although the United States is unwilling to court military involvements in the Far East through concentrating military forces or fortifying Guam, the United States is ready to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist on a fair that the matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to insist and that any Japanese attempt to insist and the previous week, was closed on the previous week. States is ready to insist on a fair ject them would be strongly resisted. May 27 was 0,835, against 9,927 the settlement of the issues which are __United Press.

DIPLOMATS ON MOVE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WITH THE exchange of Notes between Soviet Russin, France and Great Britain, there has been an intensification of diplomatic activity elsewhere in Europe.

The following are summaries of reports received through "United Press," "Reuter" and "Trans-Ocean" to-day.

BERLIN

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister for the Interior, will leave Berlin on Saturday for Budapest. It is presumed the German Minister will discuss with members of the Hungarian Government; questions relating to the position of the German minority.

CAIRO

Foreign Minister, is expected to go to Ankara next week. Well-informed quarters state that this visit aims at consolidating peace in the Eastern Mediterranean, LONDON

Abdel Fattoh Pasho, the Egyptian

London textile merchants are most interested in the arrival of the trade delegation from Rumania. They hope that the British Board of Trade will make an effort to overcome the handicap of unfair competition with the help of the recent trade pact.

SOVIET FEARS SHE WILL BE CATS-PAW

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"Russia opposes both these views", he announced. He insisted that Russia "stands for sa. peace", but stressed that they must be careful in their commitments.

Words Or Action

"In England there is much thought given to checking aggression," continued M. Molotoff. "We know the difference between words and actions, but the difference must not be known in England.

"This is our viewpoint-and we don't have to consult anybody about it. In the alliance between Italy and Germany there is a principle of complete reciprocity."

This statement is interpreted as asking that the triple alliance should be made as strong as the Italo-German alliance.

"The Soviet cannot undertake any obligations regarding countries which insist upon a neutrality which they cannot defend," he declared. In this he is believed to have referred to the Anglo-French agreement to resist any attack on Switzerland, Belgium or

the Netherlands. At the conclusion of his speech, the Supreme Council Session was adjourned sine die.-United Press.

PEACE ON FRONTIER

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defend the frontiers of the Republic with the same determination as our

"It is time to ralise that the accusations of aggression against Japan, levelled by Japan against the Government of the Republic are ridiculous and absurd. It is also time to realise that there is a limit to patience.

Hongkong Stock Exchange official "It would therefore be best to drop in good time the constantly recut-Notwithstanding weather condi- ring provocative violations of the tions and only a morning's trading, U.S.S.R. and the Mongolian people's a sizable amount of business was re- Republic by the Japanese-Manchuported. Dealings show that buyers kuo military units. We have given warning to this effect through the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow."-

BARRYMORE HAS STROKE

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starred in Jocal cinemas in "The Old Man Votes," an hilarious study of a drink-sodden gerius run to seed, made headline news earlier this month when his wife unsuccessfully applied for a divorce from him on the grounds that he had attempted to kill her.

When informed of this, the imperturbable John said: "That is almost vulgar. I have never killed any of my wives. My God! Why kill them-when you can leave 'em."

HONGKONG REFUGEES Southern Camp at Fanling No Longer in Use

The number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas showed a decrease of 92 for last week.

"The civilian refugees -- at ... King's Park were 1,457 for the weekending May 27, compared with 1,552 on May 20; at Matauchung there were 1,088 against 1,057 and at North Point there were 1,064 compared with 1,673.

Soldiers in the Luichikok hospital (upper ward) numbered 16 on May 27 compared with 12 the previous week and at Matauchung there were 750 against 707. At Kam Tin there were 4,091 re-



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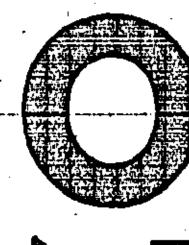
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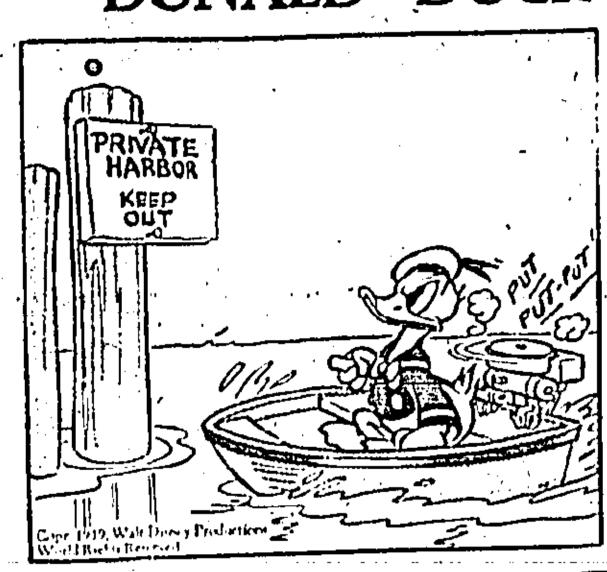
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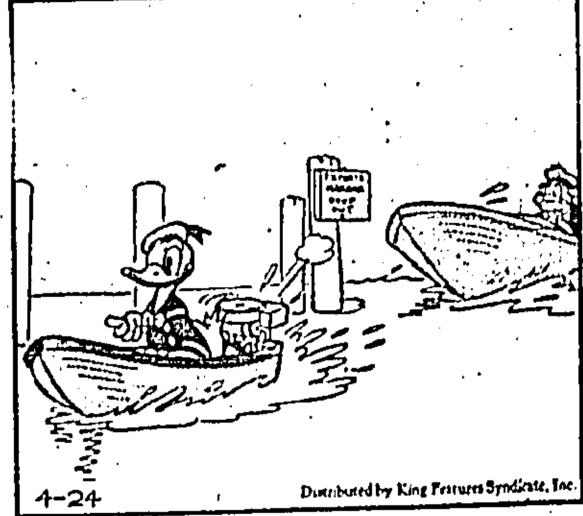
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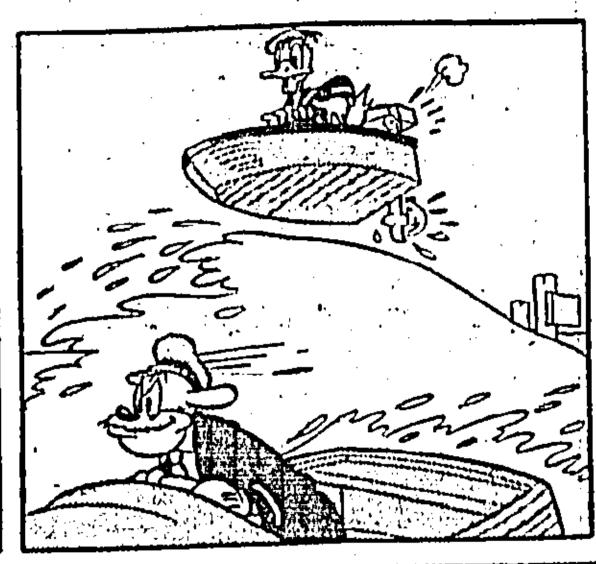
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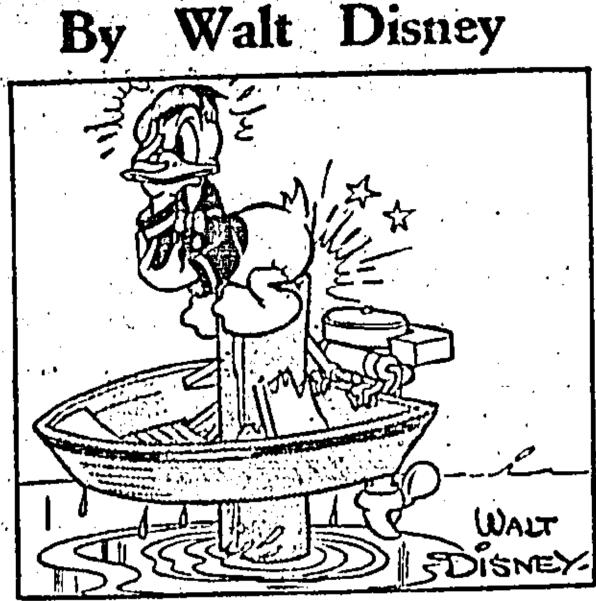
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Kulangsu Situation Is Says Report TOKYO, May 31.

THE POSITION at Kulangsu has taken a more from Spain goose-stepped past hopeful turn, according to a message from Amoy.

N.Z. Loan Success

lon defence.-Reuter.

Negotiations have been pro- | Negotiations are understood to be to-day. ceeding on the Japanese demand, evolving around the five-point Japan-and the Japanese Consul-General Municipal Council. in Amoy had informal talks with The five Japanese proposals inthe French and British Consul- clude more strict control of anti- fought in Spain would partici-Generals, which were apparently conducted in an amicable atmost man, chief police officer and chief Herr Hitler next Tuesday. phere.

Municipal Council.—Reuter.

Ray Of Hope

AMOY, May 31. I sive elements in the Settlement. The first ray of hope for a possible With the first and fifth points al- deeds of courage. situation greamed to-may, tomowing Council, definite arrangements for revelation that a general turn for the better has been brought about in the negotiations between the Japanese negotiations between the Japanese authorities arrangements for consul-General and foreign consular.

The mast-named media would be defendent was lieutenant Hotham, of there; Let us be sweethearts over the great the sweethearts over the sweethearts o Consul-General and foreign consular concerned.—Domei.

authorities. Following yesterday's conversations with the French Consul, Mr. G. Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, held an interview with the British Consul this morning. The The Government's £3,600,000 internal conversations are reported to have four per cent, loan has been fully

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Consul-General Uchida also saw tion of Chinese members of the Consultation of Chinese members of the Chinese members Consul-General Uchida also saw tion of Unitese memoers of the Chairman of the Kulangsu Council by the chairman of the Kulangsu Council by the chairman of the Amoy ed a special medal which would be town of a small island off the coast Fox-Trot....With Django Reinhardt Peace Maintenance Commission, and awarded immediately: bronze for all of France." co-operation between the Municipal who had participated in the war, Council police and the Japanese con- silver for those who had fought the Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon pre-

ordered that a squadron, an anti- sentence of a reprimand. aircraft battery, and a signal detachment should bear this name.—Reuter. WELLINGTON, N.Z., May 31,-

cock, acting Chairman of the Kulang- poses, including capital expenditure 10.50 p.m. B.S.T., to start their re-

A book Through The "Relegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1889. We read with much sorrow that the Prince of Wales's beard is turn-

with six quarts of beer, at a single second. Goering, addressing the men, sitting. By so doing he won a wager

Perhaps the bitterest jibe ever 12.30 Coleman Hawkins (Saxosun never gets a chance to set is that After You've Gone (Creamer, Do You See The Stars?-Tango....

gold with brilliants for exceptional Victor Emmanuel, concluded to-day, Medley, Intro: Hometown; The It Ain't Right—Fox-Trot...Jimmy sular police in the control of subver- enemy, gold for special bravery, and sided at a court-mortial on the Band. and held at the instance of Captain greatest mistake of my life; Ten Dorsey and His Orchestra; Son Re-Giffard, of H.M.S. Wanderer. The pretty girls; You're here, you're gard (Jamblan-Michel Emer); C'est The last-named medal would be defendant was lieutenant Hotham, of there; Let us be sweethearts over Ma Faute (Dawson-Jean Delettre) Field-Marshal Goering further de- last month, by refusing to navigate The Moon (Box and Others); Whoops Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; clared that the Condor Legion would the ship when the main trysail was We Go Again (Harvey); If the Old Max Miller In The Theatre (Recordremain ever alive, for Herr Hitler had set. The Court imposed the nominal River Thames Were The Danube ed during an Actual; Performance at

For two nights the streets of Hongafternoon conferred with Mr. Hitch- works and general development pur- Majesties arrived at Vancouver at authorities to say that scarcely any Farewell, Mignon; Ay, Ay, Ay, (Perez (film 'The Only Girl'); But For You authorities to say that scarcely any Farewell, Mignon; Ay, Ay, Ay, Chairman of the Kulanger passes including empiral expenditure. the evil. Queen's Road has been in Orchestra. half submerged state, with obstrucin a most desolate darkness at night; Stanford Robinson); Irving Berlin see you in my Dreams; Indiana; not a gleam of a lantern is to be seen Memories. for a long distance, except those carried by the few chairs and 'rickshas that plod their way through things has been rendered all the more The Second Floor-Fox-Trot; The the mud. This deniorable state of hideous by the incessant parade of the drunken fraternity all along Queen's Road, during all hours of the night Men-of-war's men, soldiers, and other unrecognisable gentry have been sporting themselves in the dark in the most original and objectionable manner these two nights, the residents on Queen's Road being the patient witnesses of their rowdylsm and Brobdinagean mirth.

25 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1914.

Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa says a wireless message received at Quebec states that the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sank after a collision with a coller. The Empress of Ireland continued sending wireless messages and then suddenly became silent.

Mr. Eamon De Valera said in the Jano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from La Tosca'—Mascagni); 5. Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni); 5. Vissi Darte (from La Tosca'—Puctor) of two years or over would be liable to military service unless he could show that he was following a with Piano accomp. by Nura Kanis, at the Piano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni); 5. Vissi Darte (from 'La Tosca'—Puctor) and the Piano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from 'Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni); 5. Vissi Darte (from 'La Tosca'—Puctor) and the Piano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from 'Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni); 5. Vissi Darte (from 'La Tosca'—Puctor) and the Piano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from 'La Tosca'—Puctor) and the Piano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from 'Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni); 5. Vissi Darte (from 'La Tosca'—Puctor) and the Piano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from 'La Tosca'—Puctor) and the Piano; 4. Voi la Sapete (from 'Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni); 5. Vissi Darte (from 'La Tosca'—Puctor) and the Piano; 4. V

became sllent. Point at 3.40 a.m. says that lifeboats Wellington (N.Z.) states that the caver (Tenor) with Piano; The

says 350 persons have been landed and Great Britain should unite to put Songs At Eventide....H. Robinson at Rimouski. Probably 1,000 persons a fighting Navy on the Pacific. perished. The collision occurred in a dense fog. The Empress of Ireland

sank in ten minutes. rammed the Empress of Ireland, issued final Messages to the Country which was stationary, in a fog, on the eve of the poll, striking her amidships. The Empress

The passengers on the ill-fated country through the present difficulties and establish good conditions for the present difficulties and present difficulties and establish good conditions for the present difficulties and present difficulties are present difficulties.

Mrs. W. D. Graham, of Hongkong. The Mr. Cox Edwards referred to is Mr. J. F. Cox Edwards, formerly Homo from Yokohama.

manager of the Messra. Wilkinson, Premier of Prussia, to-day Heywood and Clark in Hongkong. At the moment there is no news as to whether either of the persons mentioned have been saved.

were passengers by the Empress of bling Conference of Peace." Ireland. The same rumour also states been a passenger for Home by the preservation of world peace and that Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; same boat but missed it by two days:

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Field-Marshal Goering also an- of an American who has written a Layton); Some Of These Days Emil Roosz and His Orchestra.

12.40 Prime Scala's Accordion

"Don Glovanni" (Mozart)-To My Kunz Piano Medley No. R.7; Intro: kong have been in the most complete "Don Glovanni" (Mozart)—To My Kunz Piano Medley No. R.7; Intro: state of darkness, owing to the break- Beloved, oh Hastenl; "Don Pasquale" Haunting Me; Jump on the Wagon; state of darkness, owing to the break- Beloved, oh Hastenl; "Don Pasquale" Haunting Me; Jump on the Wagon; age of the Gas main, and it does not (Donizetti)—Screnata: Soft Beams When Day is done.... Charlie Kunz The money will be used for public VANCOUVER, May 31.—Their go much to the credit of our paternal the Light; "Mignon" (Thomas).— (Piano); There's Magic In The Air works and general development and the Company of the C

Once In A While (Green-Edwards); body's Sweetheart; Whispering; everywhere; yet it is generally left Lionel Monckton Melodies (arr. Avalon; Margie; China Town; I'll

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Latest Variety Numbers. Dance Orchestra-The Lady On Gen Company with Orchestra.

EIRE TO END TERRORISM

day passed by 28 votes to nine the (Plano). Offences Against the State Bill. The Bill aims at the suppression of Ronald); 2. The Star (James Rogers) I.R.A. activities in conjunction with

have been seen in the distance near Anglo-Japanese Alliance is in- Jester At The Wedding.... Eric the Government steamers Eureka and sufficient protection for New Zealand, Coates and Symphony Orchestra; and he suggests that Canada, Aus- Because I Miss You So....Hubert Reuter's correspondent at Quebee tralia. South Africa, New Zealand, Elsdell (Tenor) with Plano; Bird

- 10 YEARS AGO

The collier Storstadt, of 3,561 tons, The three party leaders have all

stood by and picked up 360 people of omission and commission. Public pany with Orchestra; "The Student alive, while the Eureka and the Lady by the Government's mishandling of variable of confidence has been so rudely shaken prince"—Selection (Romberg); "The Evelyn rushed up and succeeded in by the Government's mishandling of Vagabond King"—Selection (Frimi) rescuing 300 more, these being landed foreign affairs that large numbers Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra Reuter's correspondent at Montreal they feel a change is essential, and At The Savoy"—Vocal Gems (Ham-Reuter's correspondent at Montreal they feel a change is essential, and At The Savoy"—Vocal Gems (Hamstates that Mr. G. W. Henderson, a arbitration and conciliation. Both Opera Company with Orchestra; prominent business man, who is the other parties have proved income.

June 1, 1934.

this afternoon's meeting of the Dis- Started Crooning On Parade....Jack There was a very strong rumour in armament Conference was a proposal Hylton's Orchestra; Walizes—That town to-day and on the racecourse by M. Lilvinoff, the Soviet delegate, Night In Avalon; Colorado Sunset that the Chief Justice, Sir William to transform the Conference into (film 'Colorado, Sunset')....Hilo Rees Davies, and Lady Rees Davies permanent and Regularly Assem- Hawalian Orchestra; Fox-Trois-

days: should devote itself largely to guaranteeing security against ug. 11 Close Down.

Florence Drake (Soprano) Same Old Story—Fox-Trot.....Ger-My Heart (Ahlert, Young); Would You? (from 'San Francisco').... Greta Keller with Orchestra; Vibraphone and Xylophone-Buffoon (Zez) Radio Programme Broadcast by Confrey), Nutty Woods (Robbins) Harry Robbins with The Four smith of Schleswig-Holstein ate four and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Bright Sparks; Dance Orchestra—To pounds of raw meat, washing it down and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Mother With Love—Fox-Trot; Miss You In The Morning-Fox-Trot....Billy Cotton and His Band;

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Orchestra-A Day In Tyrol (Romer) and Faun); Swing Me Up Higher (A Fair Ground Fantasy-MackebenThe Bohemians; Dance Orchestra _I Dream Of The Puszta-Tango;

> Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Variety with Max Miller; Ken

Harvey, Lilian Harvey, Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra and Others. The Boston Ten Party-Fox-Trot;

1.03 Songs by Luigi Fort (Tenor). with Orchestra and Guitar; Charlie 1.15 Al Bollington at the Organ. | Melodies of Yesterday, Intro: No-

Harvey (Banjo) with Piano; Twenty-Five Years Of Popular Song-Vocal Gems: 1910—1935....Columbia Vocal 8 Time, Weather and Announce-

Marechal. Elegie (Gabriel Faure, Op. 24);

Guitarre (Moszkowski, Op. 45, No. 2) with Piano accomp. by Maurice

8.15 Studio-Concert by Florence DUBLIN, May 31.—The Senate to- C. Drake (Soprano) and Nura Kanla 1. Down in the Forest (Landon)

....Florence C. Drake (Soprano) the Treason Bill, which is now law, with Plane accomp. by Nura Kanis;

Heard You Singing ... Alfred Pic-

borough (Piano). 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London-Relay-World Affairs. by H. V. Hodson. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

and Market Notes. 9.50 Selections from Mr. MacDonald.-'All signs point Comedy. to a verdict of emphatic condemna- "C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue"teen fathoms of water. to a verdict of emphatic condemna- "C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue"—
teen fathoms of water. though crippled, tion of the Government for its sins Vocal Gems...Light Opera Com-

prominent business man, who is arbitration and fave proved incapunong the survivors of the Empress able of dealing adequately with social Carter and Mayerl)....The Saville of Ireland, has telegraphed that the cylis. Labour alone can bring the Theatre Orchestra with Adele Dixon,

Slow Fox-Trot-Tears On My Pillow Victor Silvester and His Ball-The Nazi campaign for the return room Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Romany; in Hongkong, as he recently left for of Germany's former colonies to the Lonely....Geraldo and His Orches-Empire of the Reich, was carried a tra; Quickstep-Why Isn't It You? Mr. W. D. Graham is the general stage further by General Goering, (from 'Crest of the Wave'); Waltz.the Wave') Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; The most striking development at Fox-Trot-When The Guardsman film); One, Two, Button Your Shoe It is the Russian idea that the Con- (film 'Pennies from Heaven')....

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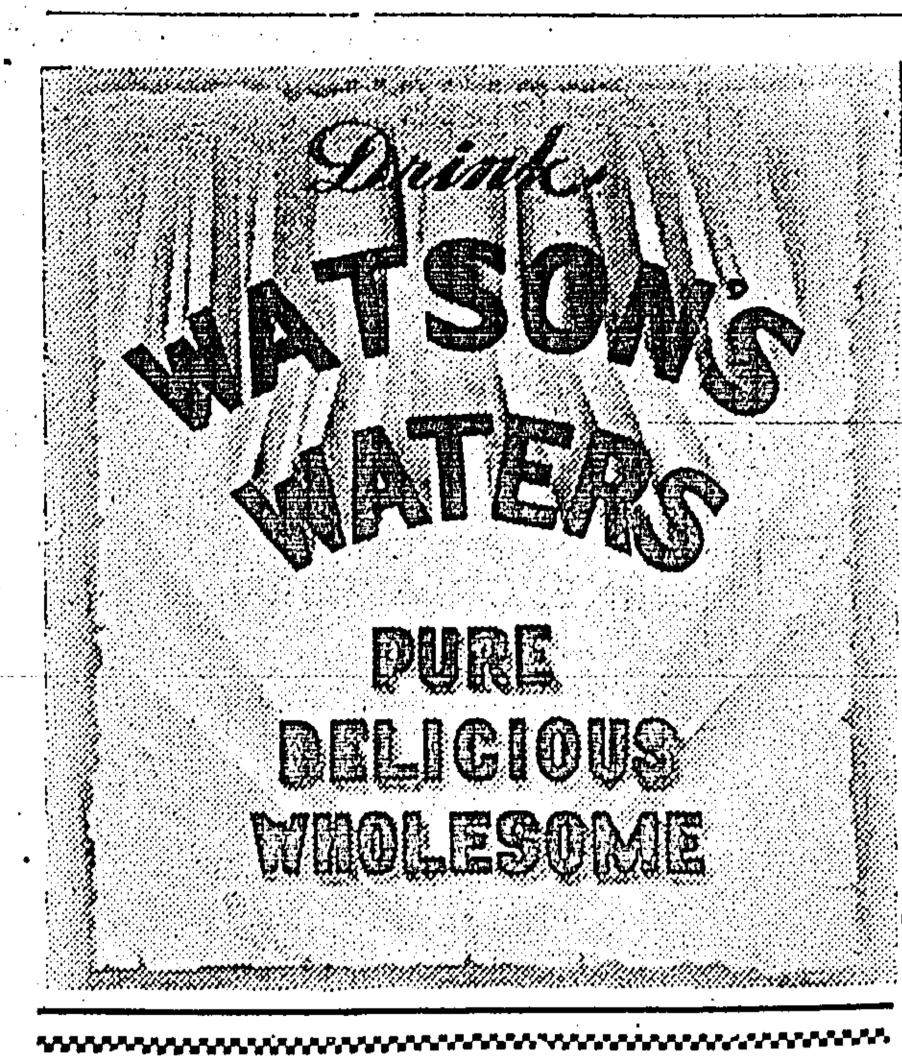
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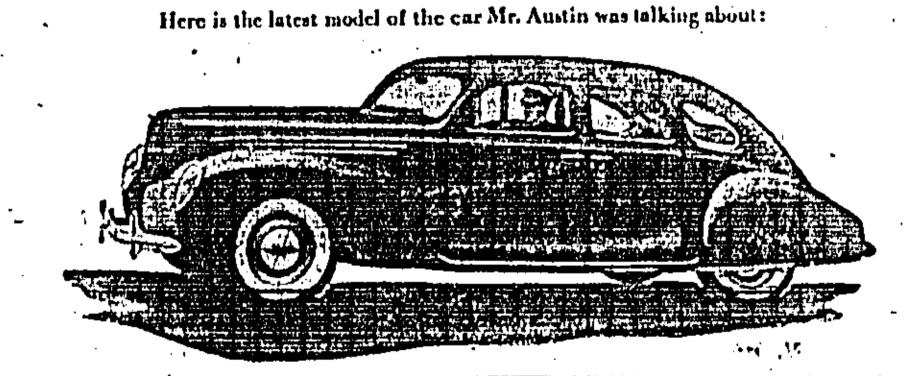
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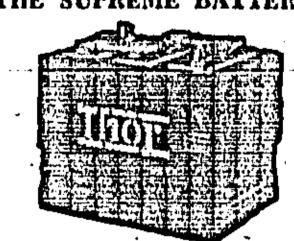
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Pen and the Sword

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know their place, replete and

tranquil middle-class Europe

It was called the Balkans.

A man might look forward with

assurance to a lifetime of peace be-

fore him if it were not for that

dark South-Eastern corner of the

Continent, Europe's noisy nursery.

where a handful of child nations

kept up a perpetual squabble

among themselves and with their

work, some new violent incident

would break out there. Every year

one or other of the grown-up Wes-

tern States, each of which had its

own favourite child, was forced in

And every year the fear hovered

over the Foreign Offices that two

-rival-interventions might stir..up.a.

dispute which might spread from

the nursery till the grown-ups

themselves were involved in

Europeanise the Balkans, ended

by Balkanising Europe. The whole

Continent became an unrear of

And now that the eyes of a world

no longer tranquil are turned un-

easily once more on its least tran-

quil area, let us see if we cannot

puzzle out the pieces of the Balkan

jigsaw and see why the Bakan nur-

Its name first. Balkan is merely

a Turkish name for mountain, ap-

plied particularly, in the ninteenth

century, to a range of mountains

running east and west across Bul-

From this range, also in the

nineteenth century, the term

Balkan peninsula came to be used

of the mass of land running south

into the Ægean Sea from a line

roughly joining the River Save, on

which Belgrade stands, to the

HERE lie in that area

Albania, area 10,500 square

Bulgaria, area 40,000 square

Greece, area 50,000 square

Jugoslavia, area 95,000 square

Rumania, area 122,000 square

Turkey, area 295,000 square

Just for comparison, the area of

Large parts of Jugoslavia,

Rumania and Turkey lie outside

the Balkan peninsula. All the six

States are poor, all of them are

largely agricultural. All of them

---To-day's Thought----

MAN is the only animal

kind, for I can apply no

milder term to the govern-

ments of Europe.

which devours his own

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

England and Wales is 50,000 square

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miles, population 16,000,000.

to-day the whole, or

parts, of six States.

sery is just what it is.

mouth of the Danube.

They are:—

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confused and contending voices.

N the end it did. The

Austria, primarily to

Great War, launched by

desperate conflict.

one way or another to intervene.

Every year, as regular as clock-

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An iniquitous charge by the Imperial Government demands that London has first call upon 18 to 20 per cent. of our gross revenue.

We subscribe from revenue more than twice as much for Military Contributions as we do for Education.

. We spend as much upon the Hongkong Volunteers as we do upon the Hongkong University.

The dictators of Europe may ride to power with a flourish of the sword. But it is the mightiness of the pen that has made Hitler the greatest conqueror since Napoleon.

The Fifth Column is more important to Germany than is its Air Force, its Army and its Navy.

Without the education of the masses of German people, Hitler could not rule.

The blindly-loyal Youth Movement could not be so fanatically Nazi in conception and outlook had not Hitler taken the German child from the cradle to educate it into his way of think-

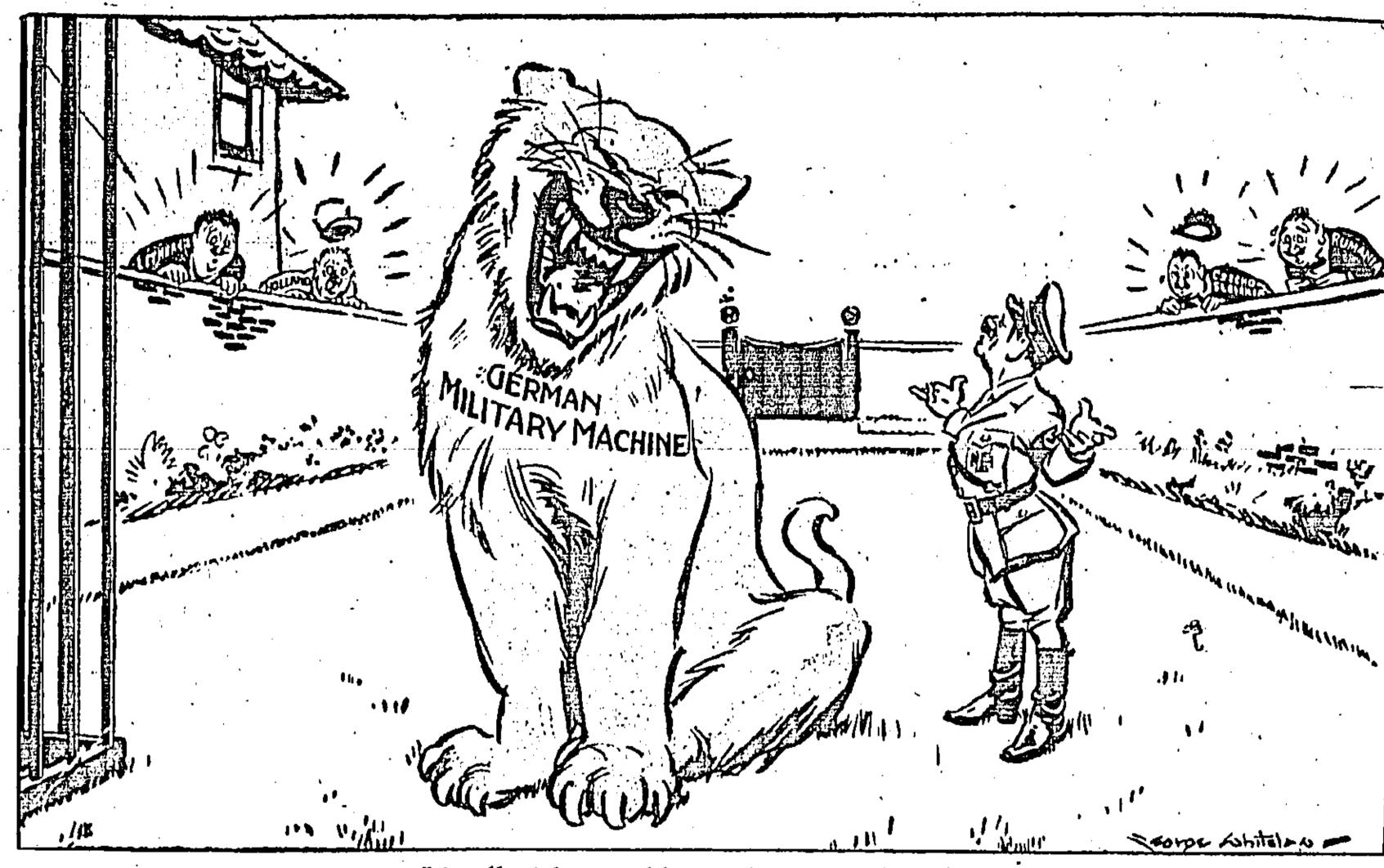
It was not the sword that cleaved a passage for Hitler's troops into Austria, the Sudetenland, Moravia and Bohemia and Memelland. It was the pen the daily and incessant use of propaganda.

Education is propaganda. Empires may be founded by the sword but they are welded and retained by the pen.

Take away the pen and, sooner or later, you must revert to the sword.

Yet, until we have adjustment of either those Military Contributions or of Taxation, there is nothing we can do to spread education among the masses in Hongkong and China.

. It is a standing disgrace that the Vice-Chancellor of our University must admit that a great institution which should be the centre of learning for the Orient is hardly solvent, and that so desperate an appeal for funds should be contained in his



"It's all right, neighbours, he's quite harmless."

LONG time ago, in the vanished pre-war days when income tax was a shilling in the £ and whisky three-and-six a bottle and the poor were thought to

by Matthew de Couves



NURSERY" NOISY "EUROPE'S

are trying to build up industries of their own, but none-has advanced farther than has a typical British

And each of the six is a nation with a past, a glorious history, hardly known outside its own borders, which it privately considers infinitely superior to anything its five rivals can boast.

The oldest resident of the six nations is, oddly, the smallest, the Albanians.

BEFORE the dawn of European history the Balkans were inhabited by a set of wild tribes whom the Greeks, pouring into the peninsula before the first millennium B.C. described as Thracians, Macedonians and Illyrians.

Herodotus, the first of the world's historians, gave it as his opinion that if they could ever be persuaded to unite, their strength would make them invincible; but then, he added, they never would

Nor did they, except for the brief few years when Alexander the Great of Macedon bestrode the world with an army whose Illyrian soldiers were the ancestors day. of the modern Albanians.

The Greeks' glorious past blazed up first in the unequalled achievements of the City States which dotted the shores and islands of the Ægean in the fifth century

----Their squabbles made them an easy prey to the expanding Roman Empire which, after swallowing Albanians and Greeks, founded a third of the six Balkan peoplesthe Rumanians—in 106 A.D. The Roman Empire grow tired and split in two, and the Greeks'

second period of glory came. For more than 1,000 years, till 1453, Greek Emperors ruled over the Byzantine Empire with its - Ten Days For Dime Theft capital at Constantinopic-modern riers of the Empire began to give boy "for carfare."

before a horde of barbarian in-

Alfred had barely burned the cakes in the ninth century, when five of the Balkan peoples had entered the stage, come into contact with Christianity and begun to develop their domains. But the succeeding invasions had left their legacy of bitter hatred, and that development took the form, not of steady growth in fame, but of sudden jerks into notoriety.

A succession of one-man Empires followed each other, each bestriding the peninsula, and each crumbling to pieces almost as soon

as its founder was in his grave, The Bulgarian Emperor Simeon ruled from the Black Sea to the Adriatic and from the Danube to northern Greece in the tenth century, and took the title Tsar five centuries before it was heard in Russia. But his domains fell apart, and it was two hundred years before the Bulgarians enjoyed another Empire.

After that it was the turn of the Serbs. Their great Tsar Stephen Dushan held sway in the fourteenth century over a Serbian Empire as large as the Bulgarian, and was as rich and cultured as any Western European ruler of his

TIB possessions dissolved too, and as they did the A alarm of a new invasion was licard in the East. The sixth_of_the_Balkan_people,_the_

Turks, had burst on the scene. The five nations of the medicival Balkans would not stand together against the Turks, so they fell separately. It is typical of their history that the final Serbian defeat of Kossovo only came because a kinsman of the Serbian Tear

Istanbul. At first they had most. Hyman Zeichick, 23, was sentenced of the Balkans under the r sway, to 10 days in jail after admitting but in the third century the bar- that he stole 10 cents from a news-

Lazar went over to the Turks on the battlefield with all his men. So over the wreck of the divided Christian armies the Turks pressed on, till the reign of our King Charles II saw them not only masters of all the Balkans, but possessors of Southern Russia, lords of Hungary and battering at

the gates of Vlenna. Beyond conquest, the Turks had no idea. They camped on the vanquished territory and forced their subjects to feed them and supply soldiers for their armies. So, as conquering Empires have a way of doing, their Empire grew old and

HE beginning of the nineteenth century saw first the Greeks, then: the Serbians, then the Rumanians and Bulgarians striking for liberty, winning back little patches of territory in which they might enjoy home rule.

Russia and the Western Powers put their money first on one, then on another of the insurgent little peoples. Britain obstinately backed their Turkish oppressors, for fear a triumph for liberty might see the Russian ogre, through one of its puppets, menacingly established at Istanbul.

Always the little States struck separately; it needed little for the Bulgarians to spring at the Serbians' throat, while everyone hated the Greeks, who were the taxgatherers and administrative officials of the Turkish Empire.

It was not till 1912 that three of them, the Bulgarians, Scrbs and Greeks, agreed to launch an offensive together against the Turks.



ND even so, they fell out so rapidly over the -division of the spoils that Greeks and Serbians and Rumanians were soon plundering the Bulgarians of their gains, and starting a new Balkan foud which drove Bulgaria into the .German camp in the Great War and threatens to drive her into the Axis camp to-day.

In that conflict of 1912 the Albanians won their liberty, too. against the feroclous growls of Bulgaria and Serbia. And now once more ferocious growls are rising as Bulgaria, plundered after. that struggle, is being pushed and shoved by her new-found Axis friends into demanding the swag

back from her plunderers. That swag has lain as a barrier between her and the Balkan Entente which they have formed with their old tyrant, Turkey. An. enmity no less bitter kept Albania

from the Entente. But time is running short today. And unless the Balkan nations forget their nursery manners they are likely to find themselves back in the nursery once more-and under a parent less" merciful; even than the decayed stupidity of the Sultana

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Important War Office Changes

London, May 31. The War Office announces that in order to forward military preparedness, the Army has decided to revive, with certain modifications, the two posts of Inspectors of General Forces which existed before the great war. General Sir Edmund Ironside will be Inspector-General of Overseas Forces and General Sir Walter Kirke will be Inspector-General of Home Forces.-Reuter.

Many Changes

London, May 30. The Inspector General of the Overthe inspection of higher training (brigade and above) of regular and territorial field armies, inspection of overseas garrisons under the control of the War Office, consulation by arrangement with the government of of higher training with the Indian Military authorities, to form a liaison with foreign Staffs and for the Coordination of all training preparations

The Inspector General of Overseas Forces will be normally entrusted manoeuvres or exercises when the ling and incendiarism. Chief of Imperial General Staff is not

present. The Inspector General of Home Forces will be responsible for the inspection of the militia and the regulars at depots, of anti-aircraft and coast defence and Territorial Army units, among other duties.

Both Inspector Generals have seats on the Selection Board of the Army Council, to which they are both responsible.

In addition to the above appointments, Lieut-General Sir Robert Gordon Finlayson has been appointed Adjutant General to the forces and Major-General H. M. Wilson Commander-in-Chief of the British troops are carried out expeditiously in all Shameen Municipal Council branches, it has been decided to establish a "follow up" Department in the War Office.

H.A. Fortington has been placed in Progress and Statistics.—Reuter...

Appointment Approved

London May 31. pointment of Lieutenant General Sir A. P. Blunt, British Consul-General, Clive Liddell, Adjutant-General-to on-behalf-of-the-rate-payers_of_the the Forces, to be Governor and Com- Islands, as a small token of appremander-in-Chief of Gibralter, in ciation of his services to the comsuccession to General Sir Edmund munity as a member of the Muni-Ironside, who will relinquish the cipal Council over a period of 23 Governorship as a result of his years. appointment as Inspector General of Oversens Forces.—British Wireless.

Chungking Reliet

Government Pensions For Orphans

in the Japanese bombings of Chung- | standstill—he feels optimistic regard- | France similarly are bound to assist | conciliation.—Domei. king on May 3, 4 and 12 while an- ing the future. When peace is re- Russia; other 800 were made destitute and stored to the Far East, Mr. Smith homeless, though their parents may feels that the reconstruction of the still be alive somewhere, according city will begin and once more it to an estimate of the National Relief will assume its rightful place as the Commission.

Through the efforts of the Commission. Madame Chiang's Wartime Refugee Children Relief Association. and other kindred organisations, no less than 800 unfortunate children are being cared for in a number of new homes in neighbouring districts. Meanwhile, temporary quarters with a capacity of 1,000 children have been provided in Chungking, so that in future air raids new orphans may be sent there for emergency re-

The orphans will receive Government pensions. A sum of \$30 is deposited with a bank by the relief authorities for each child. This amount will be allowed to ac- Elizabeth and his trans-continental cumulate interest until the children trip which may have a bearing on reach maturity, at which time the

their career. Relief Donations

ment, has remitted \$10,000 to Gen-I eral Ho Kuo-kwang for the relief of t Chungking air raid refugees.

Municipal Government, half of which will be used for relief purposes and the other half for the promotion of education. -- Central News.

C. J. FOR SHANGHAI

Chief of I.R.A. Sought in U.S.

Dublin, May 31. It is announced in London that Scotland Yard has asked the American authorities for the extradition of Scan Russel, the "Chief of the General Staff of the Irish Republican Army." If is rumoured that the American authorities themselves are anxious to deport Russel who, if extradited, will be tried in London .- Trans-Occan.

Canton

POPULAR RESIDENT RETIRES

Canton, May 31.
When H.M.S. Moth left for Hongkong this morning, she carried away one of the most popular and highly respected residents of Canton, seas Forces will be responsible for H. Stoples Smith, former Managing-Director of Deacon & Co., Ltd., who is en route to England on retire-

Born in Canton in 1876, the son of a former Ewo taipan, and contemporary of Dr. "Jim" Henry, Mr. India and the India Office on matters | Smith has spent practically all his business-life here. He has seen the city rise from the days when it was typical Chinese town of the nineteenth century, with its narrow, for the dispatch of any expeditionary winding streets and the only means force as directed by the Army Coun- of transportation the sedan chair, to a modern town and become one of the great Chinese cities. He also witnessed the setback—the partial with the direction of War Office destruction of a great city by bomb-

> Municipal Council off and on for r period of 23 years, being first avpointed a Councillor in 1916. Mr. Smith had retired in 1927, and was enjoying a well-earned rest in the Home country when the world depression hit this part a few years later. His sense of duty brought him back to Canton once more in 1934 to rehabilitate the company which he had served as Managing-

He has served on the Shameer

Service In Shameen

A man of charming disposition and leasily accessible to all who have in Egypt. Lieut-General Brownrigg sought his advice, Mr. Smith will will succeed General Kirke as Direc- be missed by his numerous friends tor General of the Territorials and and business associates. Shameen Major-General George James Giffard will specially remember with gratiwill succeed General Brownrigg. In tude the services he rendered the view of the greatly increased res- community during the trying days ponsibilities of the War Office and before and after the Japanese octhe importance of ensuring that the cupation of Canton, during which orders given and the decisions taken period he was Chairman of the

During the past week, Mr. Smith has been the guest of honour a numerous functions. On Saturday charge of the new department with night, he was entertained by the the designation Director General of Masonic Lodge Star of South China, of which he is the Senior Past Mas-

The final function he attended was a cocktail party last night by the foreign community, when a pre-The King has approved the ap- sentation was made to him by Mr.

But Mr. Smith has not been "enting his way" out of Canton, as he has been engaged in his many activities up to his last days here. Recently, he spent much of his time in affairs concerning Christ Church, Shameen, which has a sentimental link with his life, as it was in this

In a talk with Reuter's correspondent prior to his departure, Mr. Smith said that he had seen many changes in China, particularly in Canton, and has seen the city any European state guaranteed by great metropolis and trading centre in South China.—Reuter.

Roosevelt May Seek Third Term

Washington, May 31. Mr. Franklin Roosevelt returned to the capital to-day to prepare for the visit of King George and Queen for eventual renewal,-Trans-Ocean. the 1940 presidential election. He money will be given to them to start left Hyde Park last night accom-

Treasury Secretary. General Huang Shu-chu, Chairman garding the national political picture based on the original Russian offer. Admiral Sir Percy Noble will see of the Kwangsi Provincial Govern- after a conference with Mr. Farley, It is understood that the draft Vice-Admiral Olkawa on Friday and but did not indicate whether the proposals provide for immediate have a talk with him on several tract from a speech delivered by latter's favourable report would be mutual assistance in the event of any questions, chiefly on ways and neans His Excellency the Ambassador, Sir ral Ho Kuo-kwang for the relief of latter's favourable report would be mutual assistance in the event of any questions, chiefly on ways and means the Excellency the Ambassador, Sir Dr. Han concluded by referring to the favourable report would be mutual assistance in the event of any questions, chiefly on ways and means the Excellency the Ambassador, Sir Dr. Han concluded by referring to the favourable report would be mutual assistance in the event of any questions, chiefly on ways and means the Excellency the Ambassador, Sir Dr. Han concluded by referring to the favourable report would be mutual assistance in the event of any questions, chiefly on ways and means the Excellency the Ambassador, Sir Dr. Han concluded by referring to the Archibald Clark Kerr, at the annual the earlier British writers and statement of the Association at Chung- ed that Sino-British relations detect the prost of success to all the contractions and the contractions are the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the contractions are the entire that the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the contractions are the entire that the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations and the earlier British relations detect the prost of success to all the earlier British relations are the earlier British relations and the earlier British relations are the earlier British relations and the earlier British relations are the earlier British relations and the earlier British relations are the earlier British relations are the earlier British relations and the earlier British rel Hupch resident in Chungking, has trip to San Francisco, Seattle and of direct aggression or as the result pect of success is slim, especially in king: contributed \$40,000 to the Chungking Alaska, probably next month. of aggression on States which have view of a semi-official Japanese re- "Without any reflection at all, one nations were lovers of peace and

significance to the tour, pointing out may appeal for assistance in the ments of unrevealed strength land- the Chinese and British share, sim- extremes, and a special care for the that the President will have numer- event of aggression. and testing political sentiment in the mediate staff talks and is based on fled.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholt Mac- Mr. Roosevelt may be forced to seek immediate.

BRITAIN'S NEW WARSHIPS

- London, May 31. The extent of the British naval armament is revealed in a survey published by the Dally Telegraph this morning, in which it is pointed out that during the post two years orders have been given to Clyde shippards for 75 ships, having a total

value of 52 million pounds. At present nine warships are under construction, five in the 35,000 ton class and four 4,000 tons. The construction of further battleships is planned in fulfilment of the British promise to Australia to place a in the Pacific. battleship fleet The work on the five Battleof the King George V class is to be accelerated, because these are regarded as necessary for maintenance of the naval balance of power in view of the extensive construction programmes of Germany,

Italy and Japan .- Trans-Occan. Orders Placed

London, May 31. The British admiralty yesterday placed the orders for the construclion of the first two battleships of 40,000 tons. The ships, according to the Dally Telegraph this morning, are to be named Lion and Temeraire. __Trans-Ocean.

New Bombing Type

London, May 31. Speeds considerably higher than are attainable by the Blenhiem, hitherto the fastest bomber in the R.A.F., justify the claim that the new Bristol Beaufort monoplane, now reconnaissance aeroplane. The new l craft is specially designed for rapid manufacture and construction may be spread by subdivision of the com- yesterday's conversations with the ponent parts. It is entirely built in French Consul, Mr. Goro Uchida, metal, with a full stressed skin covering to wings, fuselage and tailplane, Amoy, held an interview with the and embodies modern devices to minimize head resistance and facilitate take-off and landing. In addition to a large production in England, the Beaufort is to be built in Australia, where new aircraft will provide aeroplanes to re-equip selected squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force and of the Far East Command, Royal Air Force.-British Wireless.

Flying Boats To Cruise

ton Short Sunderland flyingboats the Chairman, chief police officer from the German word "Kultur." A based at the R.A.F. Station at Seletar and chief secretary of the Municipal are to undertake a formation cruise Council, a grant of franchise to to Australia. A number of these Formosans, nomination of Chinese planes have been ordered for the members of the Council by the chair-Royal Australian Air Force. The man of the Amoy-Peace Maintenance cruise is planned to provide tactical Commission, and co-operation beand strategical data concerning the tween the Municipal Council police operation of long range scaplanes and the Japanese consular police in over the line of the Netherlands East and adjoining seas.— British Wireless.

Tripartite Pact

-Agreement-Of Six Articles

London, May 31. Concerning the British proposals to Moscow, a correspondent here learns from well-informed quarters that a draft agreement has been drawn up by the British Government containing six articles:

That in the event of aggression against Britain or France or against them. Russia should come to their

That this reciprocal assistance shall be furnished in the spirit of Article XVI of the League Covenant; That in the case of a casus foederis arising, the contracting parties shall consult each other regarding appropriate ways and means of coming to

each other's assistance; That in the event of imminent danger of a European war arising, the contracting parties shall immediately enter into consultation concerning the steps to be taken in

common: That in respect of the method and extent of assistance to be rendered by them, account shall be taken of responsible for the incident.—Domei. the wishes of the State which is

The duration of the treaty is fixed at five years, but provision is made

- Soviet Agreement Expected

menaced or attacked;

panied by Mr. Henry Mongenthau, Molotov will announce the Soviet's Admiral Decoux and Captain Gor- tame standards agreement to the British draft pro- ganza, at lunch to-morrow abourd same standards. The President was optimistic re- posals, which are to a large extent the Japanese flagship Idzumo. Some observers attach political been guaranteed by them, or which port that Japanese naval reinforce- can hit upon a dozen things which telerance, and had an aversion for

Shanghai Censorship.

Shanghat, May 31. The Municipal Police have returned the registration certi-ficate to the Ta Mei Pao and the French Police have withdrawn the guard with permission to resume publication
June 2, but the Tai Mei Pao
has decided that, in the future, it will publish weekly instead of

The newspaper's registration certificate was withdrawn on May 19 owing to the publication of excerpts from a speech made by Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, which the Municipal Council regarded as "detrimental to the peace and order of the International Settlement." -United Press.

Kulangsu,

OUTLOOK MOREHOPEFUL

Settlement Of Dispute Likely

Amoy, May 31. going into large production, is the amicable settlement of the Kulangsu service in any country. In addition revelation that a general turn for the to bombing the Beaufort may also be better has been brought about in the used as a torpedo plane, as general negotiations between the Japanese purpose aircraft, or as a long-range Consul-General and foreign consular authorities.

the Japanese Consul-General at British Consul this morning which away. reportedly proceeded in a friendly atmosphere.

Consul-General Uchida in the afternoon conferred with Mr. Hitch-Kulangsu Municipal Council.

Negotiations are understood to be evolving around the five-point Ja-Municipal Council. The five Japanese proposals include stricter control of anti-Japanese agitation and terthe control of subversive elements in the Settlement.

With the first and fifth points having already been accepted by the assisting in launching, he hoped, Municipal Council, definite arrange— was free from either of those ten- at 10 a.m. First Aid Class-Men can be admitted into Switzerments for materialising them are dencies—neither timidly aesthetic only—6 p.m. Badminton and Mixed land, according to a statement understood to be in progress between nor manly brutal. The title was Swimming. the Municipal Council and the Ja- descriptively accurate and in no way panese authorities concerned.

Conciliatory Tone

ly attaches to the second point. Informed circles express the belief that with both parties making concessions, the matter will be settled.

It is understood that the Municipal Council is continuing contemplation respect for intellectual and artistic of the third and fourth points.

between the Powers concerned Will sirable. probably be held on June 2 when the possibilities of a final settlement will be discussed.

Japanese Claim

Amoy, May 31. The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Goro Uchida, this morning made a representation to the British Consul play of mind around new ideas, the regarding the snapping of the sublangsu and Amoy by the Anshun, of Franch relations to Anglo- long been anticipated, and he was N Butterfield and Swire, it was revealed from authoritative sources. It is understood that the Japanese nuthorities have requested that the

expenses of repairing the damaged tions with Germany based on res- membership had grown from 60 to S cable should be borne by Butterfield pect for German thought, German 300, and included such great men as and Swire, owners of the steamer

Admiral Entertains

Shanghal, May 31. · Vice-Admiral Olkawa, Comman- like." der-in-Chief of Japan's China Seas Fleet, will entertain the British, London, May 31. manders-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy face that by many ways and

Is Aim Of Sino-British Association

Local Meeting Held

"An Association like this, with one nim, and one slm only, to-premote friendly relations based on knowledge and respect, can do more than the University to bring together the people of two great and diverse civilizations," said Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, and Hon. President of the Sino-British Cultural Association, at the meeting held in the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library yesterday.

His Excellency the Governor was in the Chair, supported by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Sir R. Kotewall, Vice-President, Professor Hsu Ti-shan, Chairman, and Mr. Chan Kwan-po, Hon. Secretary.

Others present included Mr. A. P. Blunt, Consul-General at Canton, Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Professors L. Forster, W. Brown, F. A. Redmond, and W. Faid, Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Mr. T. K. Chaun, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Mr. P. H. Sin, Dr. P. E. S. Court, Mr. C. Y. Chuang, Mr. H. Y. Chino, and Mr. G. She. There were over 100 people present.

Mr. Chan reporting on the previous activities of the Association in Hongkong stated that the first meet-The first ray of hope for a possible ing had been held at the Hongkong University on May 6 last year. Of

fastest twin-engined bomber yet in situation gleamed to-day following the 55 people then present, 41 signed their names to become members. A temporary Committee was formed which held two further meetings, and on May 26 the constitution was drawn up. On July 1, a further It is pointed out that following meeting was field, but the weather ed up. It was regretted, he said, that Miss S. C. Chang, who had been one of the prime movers of the Hongkong Association, had to go

III-Chosen Name

Mr. Sloss said that the Sino-British Cultural Association had an ugly cock, the acting Chairman of the and at first sight pretentious name. Since the days of Matthew Arnold the term had been faintly ridiculous. carrying with it an air of timid oldpanese proposal for the reform of the maidenish superiority, and to that the normal connotation of the term a sense almost violently contradic-At least four of the all metal 21 rorism, appointment of Japanese as tory to the first—the sense derived apt to make one uncertain whether spinsters who loved the Russian for next week: Ballet, the High Anglican Church and the poems of T. S. Ellot, or, on selves and their world, and inspired the University. to thrust that world on the rest whether it was wanted or not.

The Association which they were pretentious. The position had been man in China when he had said "Our nations have for long been re-The greatest significance reported- inted on the basis of economic convenience. But the haggling of merchants is not always the best foundation of friendliness. Is it not poser and more permanent friendship based on mutual knowledge of and richer measure than we British. nchievements." The answer clearly was that a union bases on mutual literary and graphic art, equally we The first joint consular conference knowledge was both possible and de- have our contribution to make."

Causes Of Respect.

Commenting on the allegedly that the respect that Britain had for to offer to China western science and favourable turn in the settlement France was not bases on the size or critical learning. But an Associanegotiations, observers declare that efficiency of the French Army, or tion like this, with one aim and one weather many crises. In spite of help with all means at her disposal the atmosphere of friction appears their skill in fortification or in the alm only, to promote friendly relative present state of affairs—with the help with all means at her disposal the atmosphere of friction appears their skill in fortification or in the alm only, to promote friendly relative present state of affairs—with the Some 600 children were orphaned city partly destroyed and trade at a lif requested to do so; Britain and to have been replaced by that of air. It rested, rather, on the long tions based on knowledge and resin the foreground of all the intellectisity to bring together the peoples of tual movements and artistic develop- two great and diverse civilizations." ments in Europe. The dominance of (Applause). French painting in Europe during the past 100 years, the high excelconcern for the graces of life, all birth of the branch in Hongkong had French relations than respect for the glad to be here for the occasion. military or anval power of the one The Association was originated in is or the other.

violence that the other might exer- Shih and Dr. Quo Tal-chi. cise; on barter agreements and the

continued, the case was simple, fessorships in the various univer-American, French and Italian Coni- There were two civilizations face to sities in China, the exchange of J

Ambassador's Views

Mr. Sloss quoted the following ex-

ed in Amoy this afternoon. The ple things which both you and we libertles of their peoples. Hongking, . ous opportunities for speech-making The agreement provides for im- purpose of the landing is not speci- hold very dear. I mean such love he said, was an ideal point for the trouble and Bladder weakness have nd testing political sentiment in the mediate staff talks and is based on fled.

of free expression, our individual—contact of the two nations, and he etopped Getting Up Rights, Leg Pains, correction was sure that the Hongkong Asso—Nervousness, Buffress, The position at Kulangsu remains ism, our pride—and I mean pride in was sure that the Hongkong Asso—Nervousness, Buffress, Thompson, Discourage Pains, our pride—and I mean pride in the best sense of the word—our gen—ciation would be most useful in siness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Bmart— Meanwhile Senator North of tions, but not on League procedure, decided, with Britain, the Dest sense of the word—our north word of the loss of the Nebraska, an Independent, says that Action is implicitly automatic and States, France and Japan each con- cral standards of conduct, our sonso bringing about closer ties. (Ap- for new discovery called Cystex (Blaze) tinuing to maintain 42 men ashore. of right and wrong,—all these things plause). Gregor yesterday left for Shanghai, where he will sit in an appeal case, He will be away for about two weeks.

Mr. Rooseveit may be torced to seek immediate, immedia

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Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures one was entering the company of arranged by the European Y.M.C.A.

Sunday.—Discussion Group at 9 the other hand, of a group of hearty p.m. "Education-Recent Developsouls, intensely pleased with them- ments" by Prof. W. Forster, M.A., of

> Monday.--Women's Section. A.R.P. First Aid Class, 11 a.m.

Tuesday.—Women's Section, Bridge,

Wednesday.-Military Whist and day. clearly summed up by the greatest Mah-Jong-10-am Beach Picnic,-13 mile beach. Bus leaves 2.30 p.m. Friday.—'Keep Fit' Class 10.30 a.m. Saturday .- Outing to Cheung Chau, 9.15 a.m. Kowloon Police Pler.

sible now to try to achieve a firm- ticularly endearing, things which the Chinese hold, I am sorry to say, it

"As we have lessons to learn continued Mr. Sloss. "The University has done a little by holding exl hibitions to spread a knowledge of Mr. Sloss went on to point out Chinese art. The University exists

Association's History

Dr. Han Lih-wu said that the 1933 in Nanking by a party of British returned students and British "If only we could get our relativesidents there. Since then the music and German scientific achieve- Sir Miles Lampson, Sir Alexander ments, how much more stability it Cadogan, Sir Hughe Natchbullwould be than to have an agree- Hugessen, Sir Frederick Leith Ross, ment based on a mutual fear of the Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. Dr. Hu

The activities of the Association. Between China and Britain, he he said, were the establishing of proin Chinese and British lecturers. and |relations formed the most permanent basis for a friendly understant- C ing and co-operation.

> Dr. Han concluded by referring to deman back to the earliest times. Both

Swiss Cannot Take Refugees Already Has Over 3.000 Destitutes

BERNE, May 31. NO REFUGEES from Spain issued by the Federal Council to-

_Switzerland_is_at_present_affording hospitality to some 12,000 refugees. of whom 3,000 are destitute and forced to depend on private charity. These refugees are unable to leave Switzerland because the frontiers of other countries are closed to them. The statement concludes that, under these circumstances, it is impossible for the authorities to permit Spanish refugees to cross the Swiss border.—

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MAXIE BAER TANGLES NOVA AT

Thursday,

What Jimmy Braddock Thinks Of The Fight

THE STADIUM

BY JACK CUDDY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Nyack, N.Y. The betting odds still said Maxie Baer was the 6-5 favourite to beat Young Lou Nova when they tangle at Yankee Stadium on June 1. But Jim Braddock, the "Cinderella Man" sat there toasting his tootsies before the fireplace and saying, "Nova will beat Baer, and probably knock him out."

heavyweight championship from Louis, could be knock the Brown Baer in 1936, said, "I beat Baer with Bomber out? my left hand. Anybody with 'a good left can beat Maxle. This Nova boy has one of the best lefts I've ever-I don't mean that he throws his left as fast as Joe Louis, but when it lands it has more impact than the champion's left.

enough to hurt him. He emphasises probably the dumbest.' that Nova has the kick in either hand to stun Baer and make him

"Naturally I'm not a millionaire, young, and he's moving round right him more of a target for a kayo." in his boxing, and he's got that good left and a paralysing right. never be able to stop him. And if June 28? he doesn't stop. Nova within four rounds, Nova probably will knock him out."

HOW HE BEAT BAER

odds were 9-1 against Braddock?

worrled if he would be knocked out, the next day." I didn't gamble with him, like I did with Joe Louis. If I had I might have knocked him out. I just kept belting him-for points—particularly_with. lefts. And his guts went out, and I won easy."

But, if Nova does beat Baer on June 1, will Nova be ready to step into the ring with champion Jos Louis in September?

ready for Louis," Jim said. "Louis ing is satisfied with his physical consist no god. I put him on the floor dition. with the first right hand I threw at Chicago. Then I lost my head. figured-if that glancing one floored hlm, I'll put him down for the count when I really land one. So They tell me I missed him by two feet. I just lost my head.

Braddock, who won the world! If Nova happened to connect with

FARR TOUGH BUT DUMB

"I saw Nove hit Tommy Farr in 14th round with a left hook," he explnined, "The referee saved Farr from a kayo by starting to count over him. I fought Farr, and I'll Braddock is training here at the say-although he is a stupid boxer Clarkstown country club for a come- | -he is the toughest my I ever back that will take him to England. | belted. I saw Farr fight Baer. Baer He Ilkes Nova and he dislikes Baer, and him on the floor, but never hurt because he claims madeap Maxie him. Louis fought him for 15 hasn't the "Maxie." Braddock says rounds, and some of the experts Maxie will not step out and throw thought Farr had won. Farr is the punches with anyone who has kick toughest man in the world-and

But Nova is just an inexperienced youngster. Shouldn't Baer's range of experience triumph over him? Braddock sald, "when you speak or I wouldn't be staging a come- of Baer and years, you confuse age back," Braddock said. "But I'm with smartness. Baer never was still willing to bet plenty of money smart. The only thing the years that Nova beats Baer. Nova is can have done to him was to make

Okny-but what about Tony Ga-And he's hungry for money and lento and champion Louis, who are Baer is 30 years old. He'll clated to tangle for the title on

Braddock said, "Tony will give Louis one helluva fight for about four rounds then he will get knocked out. I want to see that fight more than anything else in the Now that the time has passed and world. Because I know there's no water has washed under the bridge, dog in Galento. He's got the guts how did Braddock account for the of an underground mule. He might fact that he upset Baer and took the knock out Louis. That's unlikely. title from him when the betting But there'll be plenty of action while Tony's head, elbows and knees are working on the Bomber. Will "I was always a pretty good it last more than a round? I'll bet fighter, regardless of the records," five to one on that. I'll bet four to Braddock replied. "I was so good one that it lasts more than four that Baer was surprised. He was rounds. Galento is one tough bozo, out of condition. And when I and no matter what happens, there started going to work on him, he will be no pictures taken of Louis

BAER SATISFIED WITH-HIS-OWN **CONDITION**

New York, May 31. Max Baer who fights Lou Nova at the Yankee Stadium to-morrow even-

He answers doubters who call him veteran with "What about Bob Fitzsimmons who was still a headliner when past 40? I am only 30." Baer has trained seriously for this started throwing them-and missing | fight, which he hopes will lead to a title bout with Joe Louis. His manager says that the former heavyshould have taken my time and weight champion of the world has not smoked for seven weeks.-Reuter.





Young Lou Nova, one of the most promising heavyweight boxers in America, who will meet Max Baer at the Yankee Stadium to-night. Jimmy Braddock's views on the fight are given in the accompanying

Lawn Bowls Golf Challenge Rinks For Saturday

The following players have been selected to play in the Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday, June 3: |. Arthur Locke, the South African FIRST DIVISION

Civil Service C.C. (v. Indian R.C. Whitcombe, the British Open champ-(skip); M. E. Purvis, J. Carr, C. challenge. Strange and M. N. Rakusen (skip); and J. Deakin (skip). Indian R.C. (v. C.S.C.C.) .- J. 36 to-morrow.

Park).-C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro, squared at the 31st. L. J. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva | Whitcombe had 71 in his second (skip); J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, R. F. round.—Reuter.

Civil Service C.C. Bowls Convener

asked to note that A. B. Allan has been elected bowls repre- I C.C. vice J. Deakin. Mr. Allan's business address is H.M. Dockyard.

Luz and H. A. Alves (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva (skip). Recreio "B" (v. Kowloon Docks a King's Park).—A. M. Rodrigues, D.

(skip); C. C. Pereira, A. M. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and F. X. Soares (skip); F. A. Machado, C. H. Basto, F. V. V. Ribelro and Kowloon C.C. (v. Police R.C. away).-V. C. Labrum, J. W. M. Brown, H. Nish and F. Goodwin past.

Lee, W. Mulcahy, J. Hyde and E. dogged attacker than Miss Scriven, Kern (skip). SECOND DIVISION Civil Service C.C. (v. Kowloon) Tong away) .-- D. Crawley, T. College, F. Haynes and W. Bagley (skip); F. Harper, E. Bradshaw, L. Whant and

W. Hillyer (skip); F. Austin, A. B. Allan, A. Stevens and S. Eccleshall (skip). -THIRD DIVISION Hongkong E. R. C. (v. Yacht Club) away) .-- R. C. Butler, A. G. Gardner, A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (skip); G G. S. Thomson, W. E. Baker, G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome (skip); J.

F. Barron, H. S. McKny, S. Deacon and W. H. B. Muskett (skip). Kowloon C.C. (v. Hongkong F.C. at Home).—W. E. Hobbs, F. P. Nash, R. S. Meadows and J. M. Jack, (skip); W. Naef, A. Madar, A. W. Ramsay and T. W. Carr (skip); A. C. Tribble, H. J. Smith, G. W. Bowden and W. W. Hirst (skip).

One Match In Open **Pairs Tourney**

If the green is in a fit condition for play, one match in the Open Pairs Championship will be decided at the Kowloon F. C. to-day, R. E. Lee and N. A. E. Mackay will meet L. A. Collyer and F. H. W. Haynes.

Boxing Contests Cancelled

Berlin, May 31. called off the contest between Ger- so easy. Moreover defeats, even many and Poland which had been glorious defeats, are very good for a year's Wightman Cup team. scheduled to take place in Warsaw coming champion, as Miss Nicoli unfrom June 10: to 12: .. The Polish Boxing Union has also At this early stage in a career one who has beaten nearly every leadcancelled the Posen-Berlin tourney thing on which advice might be help- ing player in the world, including which was to take place in Berlin on ful to Miss Nicoli is her backhand, Mrs. Moody and Miss Alice Marble, June 2,—Trans-Ocean. which is not fint enough in the view have betten Miss Nicoli this season.

Arthur Locke Leads Reggie Whitcombe

London, May 31. Open golf champion, led Reginald

The match is being played

A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adal and A. R. had 72. Par for the course is 75. Dallah (skip); A. H.- Rumjahn, A. Locke did the second round in 68, Bakar, A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas which is seven under par, and led by three holes at the end of the 25th,

KAY STAWMERS SAVES BRITAIN'S Lawn Bowls conveners are TENNIS PRESTIGE

sentative of the Civil Service | Wins At Bournemouth For Third Time

London, May 8. -Miss Kny Stammers saved Britain's tennis prestige by winning the women's singles for the third time at Bournemouth. Although there was little opposition from overseas she was up against world players such as Mrs. Little (Miss Dorothy Round), Mrs. Ellis (Senorita Anita Lizana) and Miss Scriven, twice champion of C. Alves, C. R. Pereira and B. Basto France. And she beat them all, not because she could hit harder or drive more consistently, but because she is now a complete lawn tennis player, with all the shots, plus the confidence and consistency which has often been | certain to see is Gone Sarazon, who lacking from her make up in the

(skip); W. Hyde, T. A. Madar, H. Miss Stammers drove better than Overy and E. C. Fincher (skip); Geo. Mrs. Little, proved herself a more



Kay Stammers . . . she saved Britain's tennis 'prestige.

and a greater expert at the drop shot than even Mrs. Ellis, who, mainly on this shot, climbed to the top of the tennis world two years ago.

A NEW STAR

After Miss Stammers we shall remember the 1939 Bournemouth for by Miss Bettey Nuthall.

Strange as it may sound Miss Nicoll's friends were really pleased point out the faults in her game redoubtedly-is.

King's Horse Wins At Manchester

London, May 31. His Majesty the King's twoyear-old, Great Truth, won the Whitsuntide Stakes at Manchester to-day by three lengths from a field of eight.-United

Campbell Is Looking For British Lake

Anxious That New Effort At Speed Record Will Be All-British

London, May 10. in the world, Blue Bird II, is prac- Meazza, played well behind with tically ready for an attempt on the the defence. This robbed speed record of 130.41 m.p.h. set up Italian forward line of much of its by her sister craft, Blue Bird I.

year he is anxious that the effort assurance, and seemed to be filled shall be all-British.

over two miles a minute.

LAKE IN WALES

at Sookunpoo).—E. Kirman, H. lon, by two holes at the end of the Bala in Wales, and this month Sir Hapgood were outstanding defen-Strange, W. Burling and J. Hollidge 36th hole in their £500 aside golf Malcolm is to examine possibilities. ders, while Lawton and Matthews on entirely new lines by Mr. Reid Biavanti, the right winger, was the R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, L. Collyer Coombe Hill over 72 holes, split into Railton, the designer, who was re-cleverest of the Italian forwards, two sessions of 36 holes to-day and sponsible for Campbell's land-speed while Olivieri, who was brilliant in record cars. The hull has sponsons the first half, and Andreolo stood Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu | Locke's first 18 holes, when he led on each side and, at full speed, the out among the defenders. and A. K. Minu (skip); D. M. Khan, by a hole, took 70 and Whitcombe | craft touches the water on three surfaces less than a foot square.

In fact, the new boat, if its 2,500 m.p.h. Rolls-Royce engine will propel Recreio "A" (v. C.C.C. at King's but Whitcombe, in a fighting rally, it at the hoped-for 150 m.p.h., will be very nearly flying.

There is a mystery contender for the record, however. Mr. Edward Spurr has built a craft called Empire Day II, powered with a 950 h.p. engine and expects it to exceed 189 m.p.h. on Lake Windermere-Reuter.

To Play In British Open

Open golf at St. Andrews in July. the South African, is coming to have another shot, but he may be the only important Empire competitor now that Jim Ferrier, the big Australian amateur has decided not to come over, says an English sports writer. One United States player we are won the Open when it was played over Prince's, Sandwich, in 1932. Sarazen, possibly, will have rather painful recollections of his last appearance in the Open at Andrews, in 1933. He was strongly placed to retain his title when he went out for the last round. Everything went well until the eleventh hole. This is a short one, and Sarazen had the bad luck to land in Strath, the famous bunker which guards the green. He took three to get out, but even then finished only one stroke behind Denny Shute and Craig Wood, who tled for first place with 292. Shute won the play off.

Car Records

Britisher Betters His Own Times

Major A. T. G. Gardner, British motorist, driving a 1,000 cc M.G. Magnette, on the Dessau Autobahn, broke the class G records for one mile, one kilometre and five kilometres from flying starts. The respective speeds were 303:159 miles an hour, 203.748 and 197.539 kilometres

the fine play of Miss Jean Nicoll, Gardner held the previous records piloted so well through the doubles with times of 187.616, 186.567 and 144.2.—Reuter.

that she lost in the singles to Miss of some people. It is quite possible, Peggy Scriven for now advisors can however, that Miss Nicoll may work out her own salvation in this matter venled by this match. If Miss Nicoli of tennis technique. I feel sure that The German Boxing Union has had won this would not have been this defeat has strengthened Missilled off the contest between Ger- so easy. Moreover defeats, even Nicoli's claims to a place in this

> Only Miss Scriven, twice champion. of France, and Miks Kay Stammers,.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL XI DRAW WITH ITALY IN TUSSLE AT MILAN

Milan, May 13.

England, playing the first match of their Continental tour, drew with Italy in Milan this afternoon, each side scoring two goals. This was the third time the two countries have met and, apart from a certain amount of doubt about Italy's second goal, the game was played in a most friendly and sporting atmosphere. A crowd of 60,000 people watched the match.

Rain, which had fallen steadily for hours before the kick-off, cast a distinct gloom over the Italians, and Colaussi, forwards.

In the soft condition of the ground was all in favour of the English style of play. This was particularly half-backs; Biavati, Scrantoni, Plola, Menzza, and Colaussi, forwards.

ENGLAND,—Woodley, goal; Male and Hapgood, backs; Willingham, Cullis, and Mercer, half-backs; Matthews, Hall, Lawton, Goulden, and Broome, forwards.

Referee.—Dr. Bauwens (Germany). as the soft condition of the ground was all in favour of the English style of play. This was particularly noticeable in the first half. The speed and control of the English players during this period worried the Italians, and but for some great defensive work by Olivieri. Foni. Raya, and Andreolo England's lead of one goal at half-time would have been for greater. been far greater.

The Italians, as was generally expected, centred their efforts on stopping the English attack, and the Reputed to be fastest motor bont Inside forwards. Scrantonl and thrust, and was responsible for weak finishing. However, it was a dif-Sir Malcolm Campbell made his ferent story in the second half. The last attempt on a Swiss lake, this Italians then played with great Blue Bird II has been designed were the best of the forwards.

THE LAST WORD

Meazza, the Italian captain, won College record. the toss, but there was little to be gained by it, and he actually chose to face a slight breeze. England Athletic Club (90 points); 2, Milowere soon moving well on the wet carlans (77 points); 3, R.A.F. College, surface, and although Andreolo, who Cranwell (75 points). was playing an attacking game at centre-half, came up to test Woodley with a couple of good shots, it was generally England who were having the last word. At the nineteenth minute Foni, under severe pressure, conceded a corner on the year, retained the high jump title right. Matthews took the kick and when London University's champion-Olivieri, who appeared to be un- ships were concluded at Motspur sighted, was beaten by a header Park on May 13, with a record from Lawton. England held this clearance of 6-ft. 2-in. or 2-in. more lead until the interval, and on than last year. He had only an inch several occasions were unlucky not to spare from S. A. Edwards, who

two minutes they equalised. Biavati, the Thierry challenge cup, for the gathering a pass from De Petrini, smaller schools and colleges. Ken-made ground down the wing, beat nedy was awarded the University Mercer and Hapgood, and gave College cup for the best individual Woodley no sort of a chance with It is not certain yet how strong the a hard, rising shot. This success overseas challenge will be for the filled the Italians with just the confidence they needed, and 16 minutes We know that A. D. (Bobby) Locke, later they took the lead. Biavati centred the ball from the right, and Colaussi, closely marked by Male and Hapgood, went for it. The ball ran through to Piola, who hooked it into the net. English players pro-tested that Piola had knocked the ball down with his hand to control it, but the referee, after consulting a linesman, allowed the goal to stand. Italy now dropped back on the defensive and packed their goal, but 13 minutes from the end Hall found an opening for a shot which beat Olivieri, who was apparently unsighted again.

The teams were:—
ITALY—Olivieri, goal: Font and Rava, backs; De Petrini, Andreolo, and Locatelli, Reuter.

Athletic Meetings At Home

Keen Events At Cranwell

Ideal weather prevailed for the Triangular Athletic meeting at the with the same spirit of solidity Stadium, Cranwell, between the which had characterised England's Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, So far he has been able to dis- play in the first half. Instead of London Athletic Club and Milocover only one lake in Great Brit-| being a team of individuals they carians on May 13, and the events ain that is of the required size, and combined eleverly, and their passing were keenly contested. Both the where there are no dangerous cur- was much more precise. There was London Athletic Club and Milorents or the possibility of drift- no easing by the Italians after they carians were strongly represented. wood, the tiniest piece of which had scored their equalising goal, but The L.A.C. had the assistance of D. would tear a hole in the hull at they made the mistake of dropping F. McCabe, Olympic Games finalist back entirely on the defensive after in 1936, and J. V. Powell, English they had taken the lead, and it was international, who won the one mile this mistaken policy that gave Eng- and 888 yards events respectively. land the chance to save the match. While the Milocarlans' team included That one stretch of water is Lake For England, Mercer, Cullis, and A. W. Sweeney, winner of the 100yards event.

> D. O. Finlay was also present, but, owing to ankle trouble, only took part in the putting-the-weight event. One record for the afternoon was beaten, and this was accomplished by D. C. Shepley, R.A.F. College, who took premier honours in the pole vault to beat the existing R.A.F.

The final placings were: 1, London

BEAT HIS OWN RECORD

R. K. I. Kennedy, the former Cambridge "blue," who won the A.A.A. indoor high jump championship last

jumped 6-ft. 1-in. The second half began with Eng- Guy's won the Resebery championland attacking, but the Italians ship challenge cup with 31 points, fought back strongly, and within while King's College Hospital took performance in jumping and throw-

Only One Game In Major Baseball

New York, May 31. Only one match was played in the Major Baseball League to-day, the Glants by 7-4 in the National circuit.

Ott homered for the Glants. Batterles.-Dodgers, Hamlin, Todd.-

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MAY-6" ERNIE BUSH

Soccer Season Ends On Tame

Arsenal To Depend On Young Talent And Not On Ready-Made Stars

London, May 8. Not for many years has the football season ended so tamely. Sheffield United, wanting only one point for promotion, trounced Tottenham Hotspur 6-1, Chelsea got a point from Bolton, and Notts Forest prevented Norwich from scoring more than one goal and so settled the only remaining League problems in a ruthless way which left no scope for enthusiasm.

sion that Notts Forest have saved stances." their status by goal average alone. I The ready-made supply does not understand that there has been some meet the demand, and, secondly, talk about an amalgamation of the Arsenal are not as rich as most two Nottingham clubs but this is people imagine. With their heavy unlikely to happen for many years overhead expenses they do not comto come, says an English writer. to come, says an English writer.

It will be very hard luck on Wal
Spurs. Home gates of at least 40,000

sall, a team which has scored 27 are needed. gonls in the last seven games, yet are rejected.

strong support which is being shown on my bank book." in certain circles for Gillingham. Last year the Southern section clubs nurseries for developing young talent recommended Gillingham for re- have been quite successful. election, but the First and Second Division clubs, who have the voting Pugh, Marks, Fields, Walsh and power, preferred Ipswich.

NOT SO TAME and Highbury was not so tame. of the teams clashed on the pitch They will take boys of 17 and keep after the game and police had to them constantly in action for Mr. separate them before they would Allison believes that it is only in the

disperse quietly. honours bonus list but surely the hopeless.

gredients of a hot Cup-tic.

There was a free-for-all fight

the ball against the bar. It came West Ham United for £6,000) was game played. referee, with a clear view from the Wolves Cup team." edge of the penalty area; shocked Burton, he said, was an emergency being badly treated and says there (12) and D. S. Edward (3) v. S. F. the Brentford players by at once purchase, who, having fulfilled his is a sad lack of patriotism among Chubb (15) and W. J. Jowitt (12); his own linesmen.

angry, and the game was held up for sacrifices . . ." several minutes on the centre line | That sounds alright but does not Derby." dangerously with the referce. ARSENAL'S POLICY

highly-priced, ready-made stars. This new policy has been brought season.

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RESTAURANT

EXTENSION

This is the second year in succes- Allison, "through force of circum-

"The road to success can no longer has to apply for re-election if they be bought," said Mr. Allison. "It has to be worked for. From now I The danger will come from the am relying on my scouts rather than

Arsenal's Margate and Enfield Cummer, Bremner, Lewis, Farr,

Curtis are among those who have had a spell at Margate. The end of the season at Luton spenders for so long Arsenal propose

After topping the list of money At the hat centre rival supporters the basis of their future triumphs. school of experience that these Coventry's victory pipped the youths can reach proficiency or the

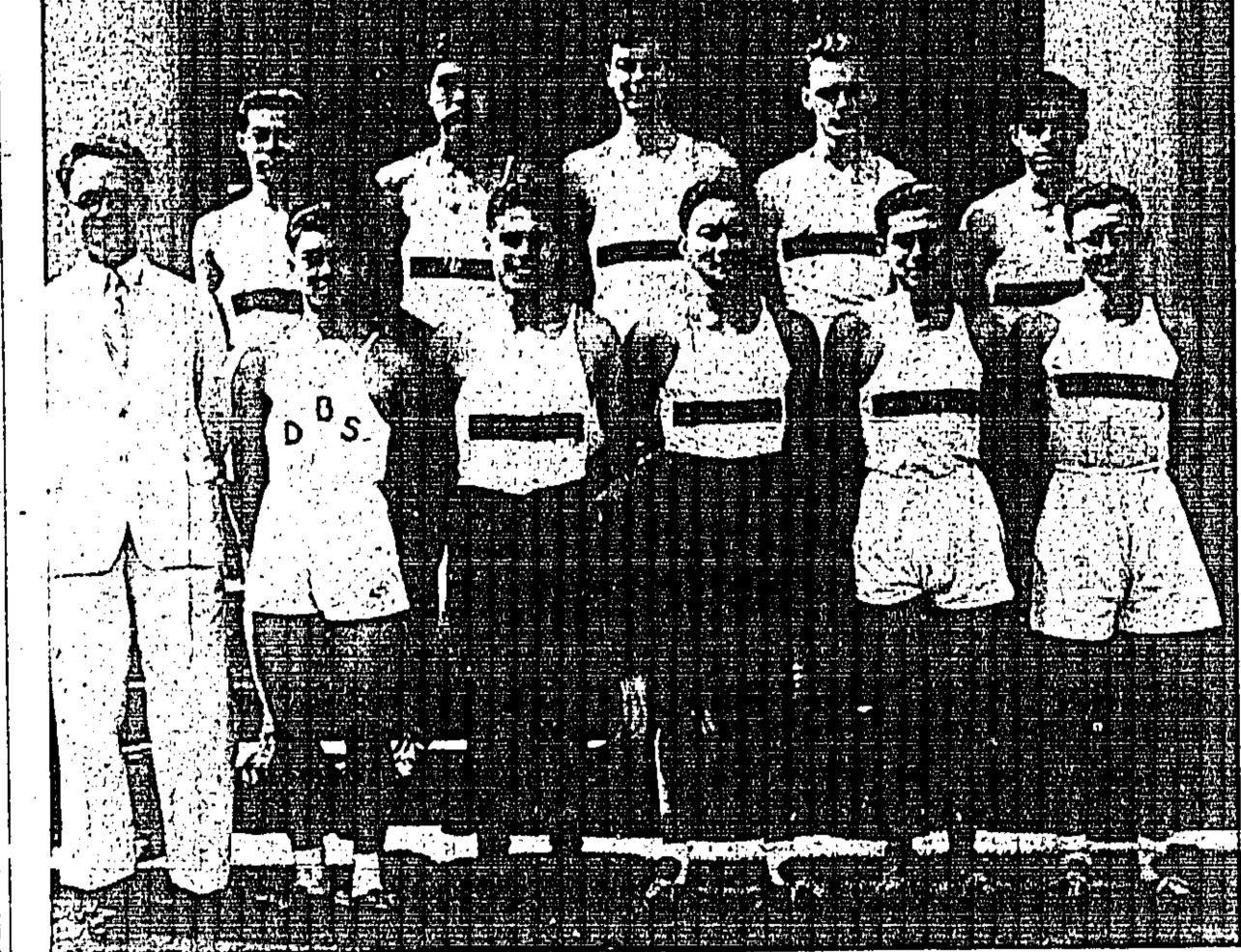
The meeting between Arsenal and lads into League football. "A boy," Scaforth Highlanders. His telephone Brentford turned out to be a hard- he said, "must not be put into too number is Headquarters 67, fought game with some of the in- high a grade at early age unless he

is a genius like Bastin." FOOTBALL AND CASH

wishes. "Those who come with me their best for them," he said, "but (7) v. R. Young (6) and R. H. Gre-

while the Brentford captain, and explain why Galley and Dorsett have several of his colleagues, argued so far refused the terms offered them for next season.

DERBY COUNTY



Athletes of the Diocesan Boys' School photographed recently. These boys scored a number of successes in the recent Inter-School athletic meeting .- Photo by King's Studio.

AREA SPORTS **SECRETARY**

Luton players of a position in the club can see that their chances are | Captain S. Burn, of the Royal Scots, has taken over the duties of secretary of the Hongkong Area Sports Board Twenty Five Entries For CINEMAS spectators were not fighting about Mr. Allison does not agree with of the Hongkong Area Sports Board the too early introduction of young from Captain E. H. B. Neill, of the

players. The latter concerned a goal scince was success this offered a sliding scale wage of £4 and A. H. Barwell (18).

ager, does not think the players are J. Valentine (12); W. N. A. Smalley Brentford defenders were very have got to be prepared to make they do not seem always to care gory (12); J. W. Macdonald (7) and whether they do their best for G. Davies (12) v. A. J. Macfadyen

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Happy Valley OUR GUIDE Golf Tourney TO THE

Summer Foursomes

Valley Summer Foursomes: directors and the great complaint Byes into Second Round: G. T. sordid town on the Mexican border among the speciators behind one of Football arguments will echo down was that not one of the players May (13) and W. F. Barnes (a) v. and of the woman who does not among the specialties of the woman who does not the goals with police intervention, club corridors for a while yet. Major concerned had been offered the F. J. de Rome (8) and G. W. Reeve stick at murder to link her fate with the goals will police mong the Buckley, whose directors have pre- maximum (£8 winter, £6 summer) (13); H. G. Wallington (9) and H. H. his. With Paul Muni, Bette Davis, and a nerce goals dispute among the sented him with £1,000 in recognitions. The majority had been Beddow (14) v. W. Woodward (12) Margaret Lindsay and Eugene players. The latter concerned a goal sented him with £1,000 in recognitions. The majority had been Beddow (14) v. W. Woodward (12) Margaret Lindsay and Eugene season, issued a statement this week a week all the year round, with a First Round: J. W. Mayhew (8) Kirchen received from Drake at in an attempt to "allay any fears £1 increase for reserve games, rising and W. Hewitt (13) v. R. M. Wood an impossible-looking angle banged that the transfer of Burton (sold to to £8 a week for any first team (12) and J. E. Richardson (a); Surg.

(18) and F. Buckle (12); E. Tuck One of the latest Chinese talkles. (14) and W. V. Ahern (9) v. R. K. with head and feet, particularly (14) and A. McKellar (6) v. G. E. Averill have the principal parts. A petition was presented to the head, all through the season, he per- Willerton (12) and R. Ellis (15).

Byes into Second Round: C. E. Moore (14) and A. Pollard (13); A. Dennis (9) and W. S. Hillier (8) v. T. A. Jones (x) and V. S. Ebbage

Players without handicabs will play from scratch if not in possession of a local handleap.

All matches must be played off on the mornings of, or by mutual agreement before the following dates: First Round on or before June 25, second round on or before third round on or before July 23, semi-final round on or before August 6 and final on or before August 20. The first pair in each bracket is

responsible for arranging dates. Players with a handleap marked (a) have handleaps under consideration.

against Scotland in the last minute of the international.

I have seen it declared that nine centres out of ten would have failed to take the ball accurately from Matthews on the right wing. The ball came over to Lawton at high velocity, six feet or so from the ground, and instead of advancing to meet it (just as most players would have done) he cumingly moved with its flight, like a cricketer preparing to take a catch, and so caught it! A nod of his head and it was In the net.

All this nice judgment was shown at a moment of great tension when he might have been excused for missing the ball altogether.

"Border Town" (King's, to-day),-The following is the draw for the The gripping and colourful romance Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Happy of a young foreign-born American who satisfies his lust for power in a

"Swing, Sister, Swing" (Queen's, to-day). - Small-town swingsters Cdr. Nicholson (8) and Major Har- storm Broadway with the "Baltimore the bail against the like prelude to the jettisoning of the George Jobey, the County man- vey (7) v. T. R. Rowell (12) and D. Bubble' and become stars overhight, sharply back and was cleared but the the prelude to the jettisoning of the George Jobey, the County man- vey (7) v. T. R. Rowell (12) and D. Bubble' and become stars overhight, sharply back and was cleared but the the prelude to the jettisoning of the George Jobey, the County man- vey (7) v. T. R. Rowell (12) and D. Bubble' and become stars overhight, sharply back and was cleared but the the prelude to the jettisoning of the george Jobey, the County man- vey (7) v. T. R. Rowell (12) and D. Bubble' and become stars overhight. and it takes some hard knocks to prove to the hero that he is not a big-timber. Ken Murray, Johnny the Brenuord players by at once parchase, who have the club's best certain of the players. "Derby do C. H. Burton (8) and A. Sommerfelt Downs and Kathryn Kane in the chief roles.

"The Angel" (Alhambra, to-day),---"Where Were You Born?" (Majes-Valentine (7) and L. M. S. Lloyd tic, to-day),—Mystery story in which Frank Lawton, Everton's centre- (12); I. P. Tamworth (6) and J. B. astrology is used to uncover murforward, is ranked by a number of Mackie (5) v. H. Smith (8) and E. ders. Otherwise the plot follows Low and unfair terms were olleged sound judges as the outstanding Greenwood (18); C. C. Stark (9) and much the usual course in such in inture, Albeital are to the by 14 front rank Derby players to player of the year. In addition to C. M. Stork (8) v. A. D. Humphreys matters. Margaret Lindsay, Anna young talent in preference to the by 14 front rank Derby players to player of the year. In addition to C. M. Stork (8) v. A. D. Humphreys matters. Margaret Lindsay, Anna have been offered to them for next showing his club how to get goals (8) and D. Humphreys (9) J. Linaker May Wong, Lola Lane and Anthony

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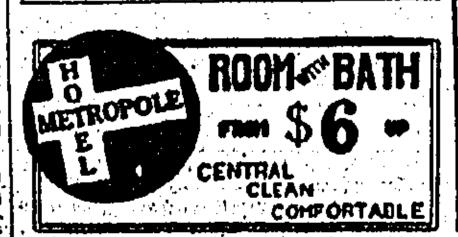
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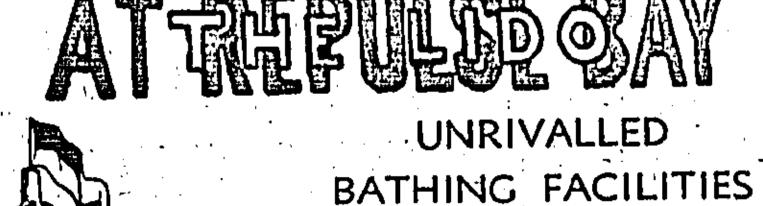
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them. We mean largish, shaggy, thick King George VI has stepped into yarned stuff in checks, cable stripes, Windsor's fashion arbiter pants. If diamonds and diagonals. Okay, if the Duke in his exile in France, you have a string of suits and want should take to belge chiffon shorts a bit of brilliant plumage to colour a and timplate shirts, the world would dull life. Loosely woven, they don't

terial and if you have at least four shoe store in New York City showed ruits in your wardrobe it might be brogues with your initials perforated un to own one made of it. in the toes. Special order stuff, of If you have fewer clothes, such a course, but a neat conceit if you go suit will not be very handy. It's too in for that sort of thing. A fingertip bright for the office, if you wear it raincoat, with pants to slip over your

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"And the little head?" "Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-full of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution - o

is it just the influence of a good жотан Р "Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long

knowing me as you do --- was that pure altruism?"

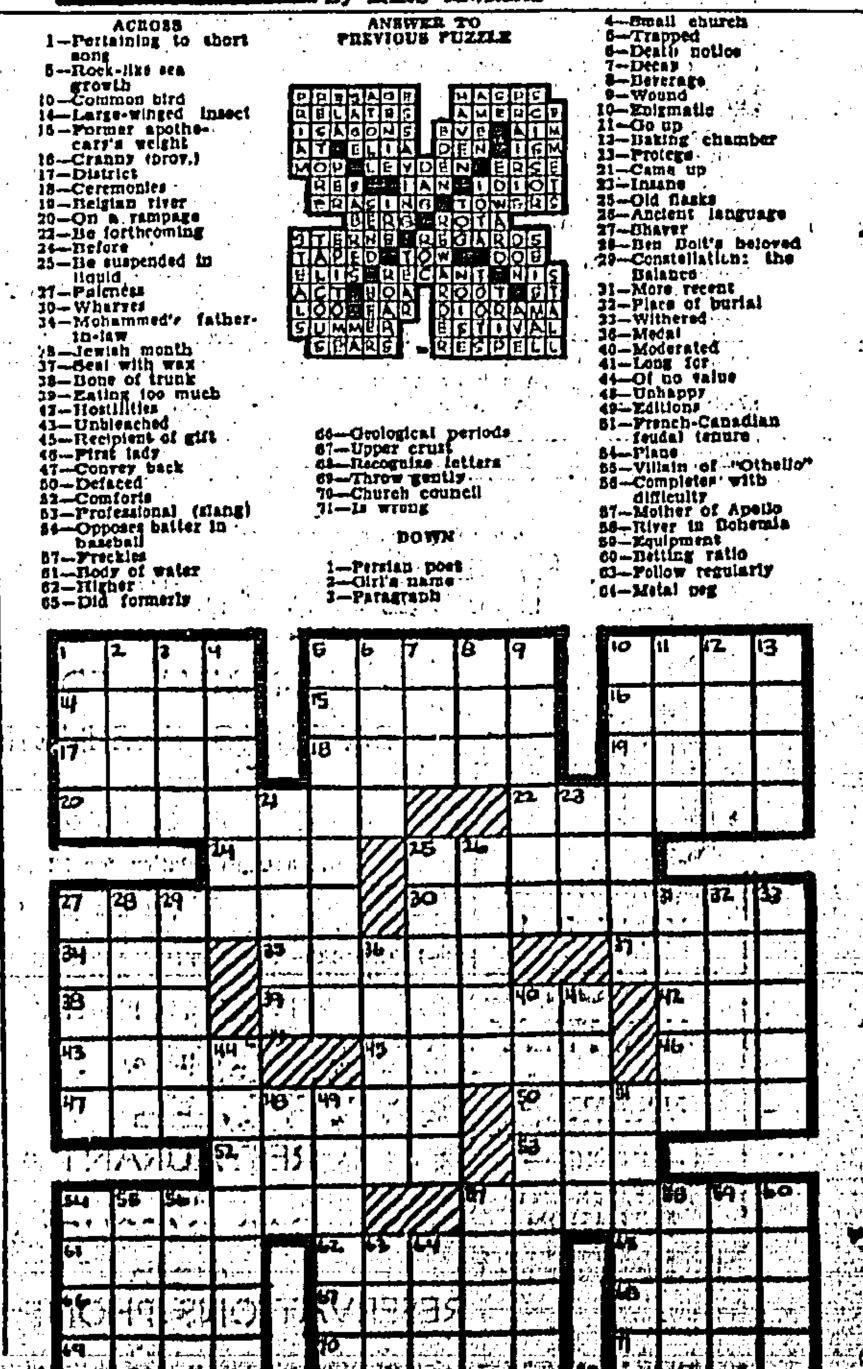
"I've never known you do an muselfish act in your life old boy."

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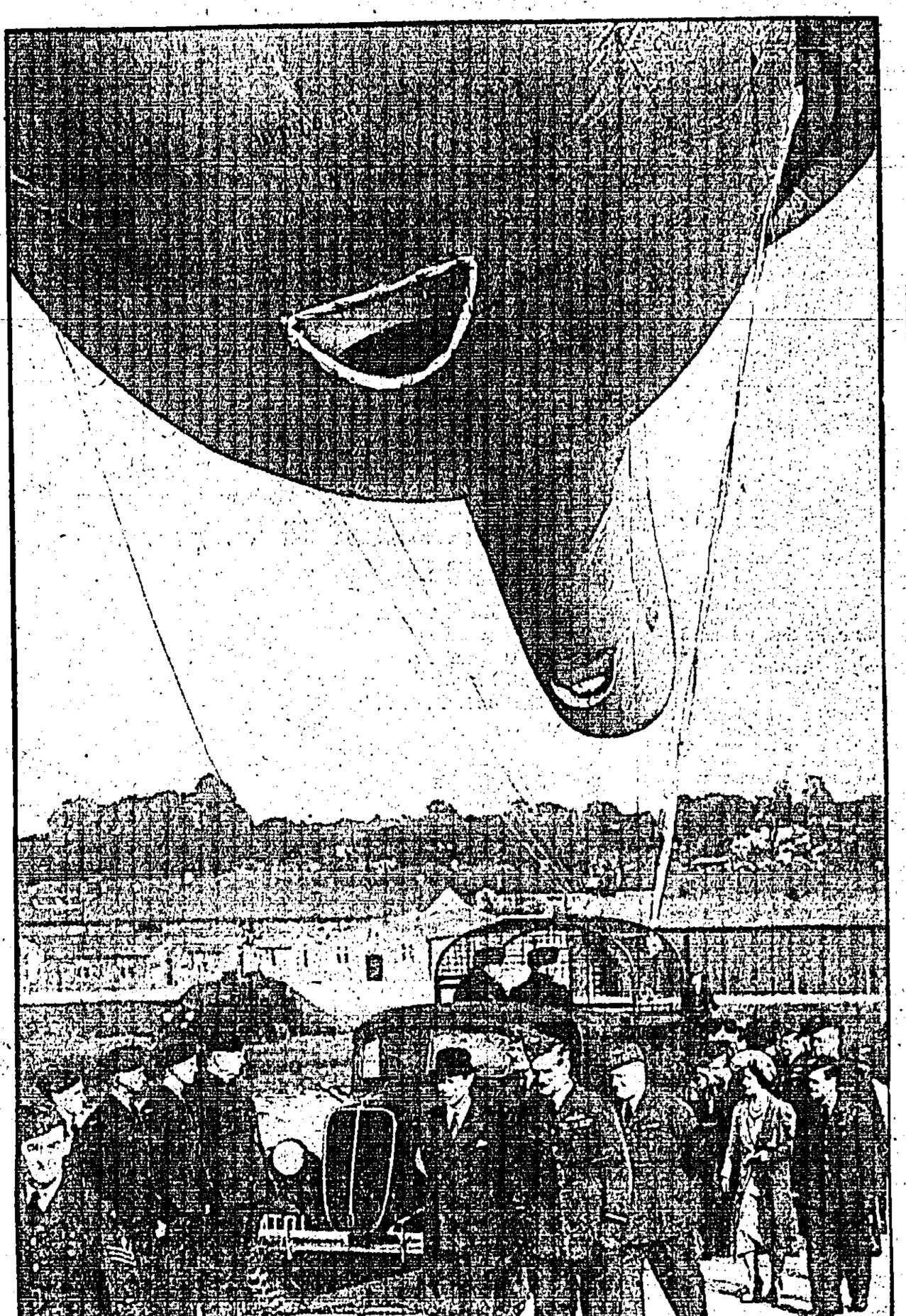
be displays in the men's shops of His question. Majesty wearing a something-or- The King has also selected other, with a replica of the some-Glenurquhart plaid materials. The thing-or-other at any price ranging same colours prevail as in the hound's straining to remove large particles. Then cut up a potato and from a low to a high. This is all tooth cheeks, which are nice and big; from a low to a high. This is all tooth cheeks, which are nice and big; from a low to a high. This is all tooth cheeks, which are nice and big; from a low to a high. This is all tooth cheeks, which are nice and big; from a low to a high. The with the addition-of-red as the overamal particles will cling to the King of England seems to be the plaids. Glenurquhart plaids are a arbiter of fashion. The Duke of much more serviceable type of patarbiter of fashion. The Duke of much more serviceable type of patarbiter of fashion. The hour silk shockages for the more recommendation of the clothing trade. If he had or green overplaids.

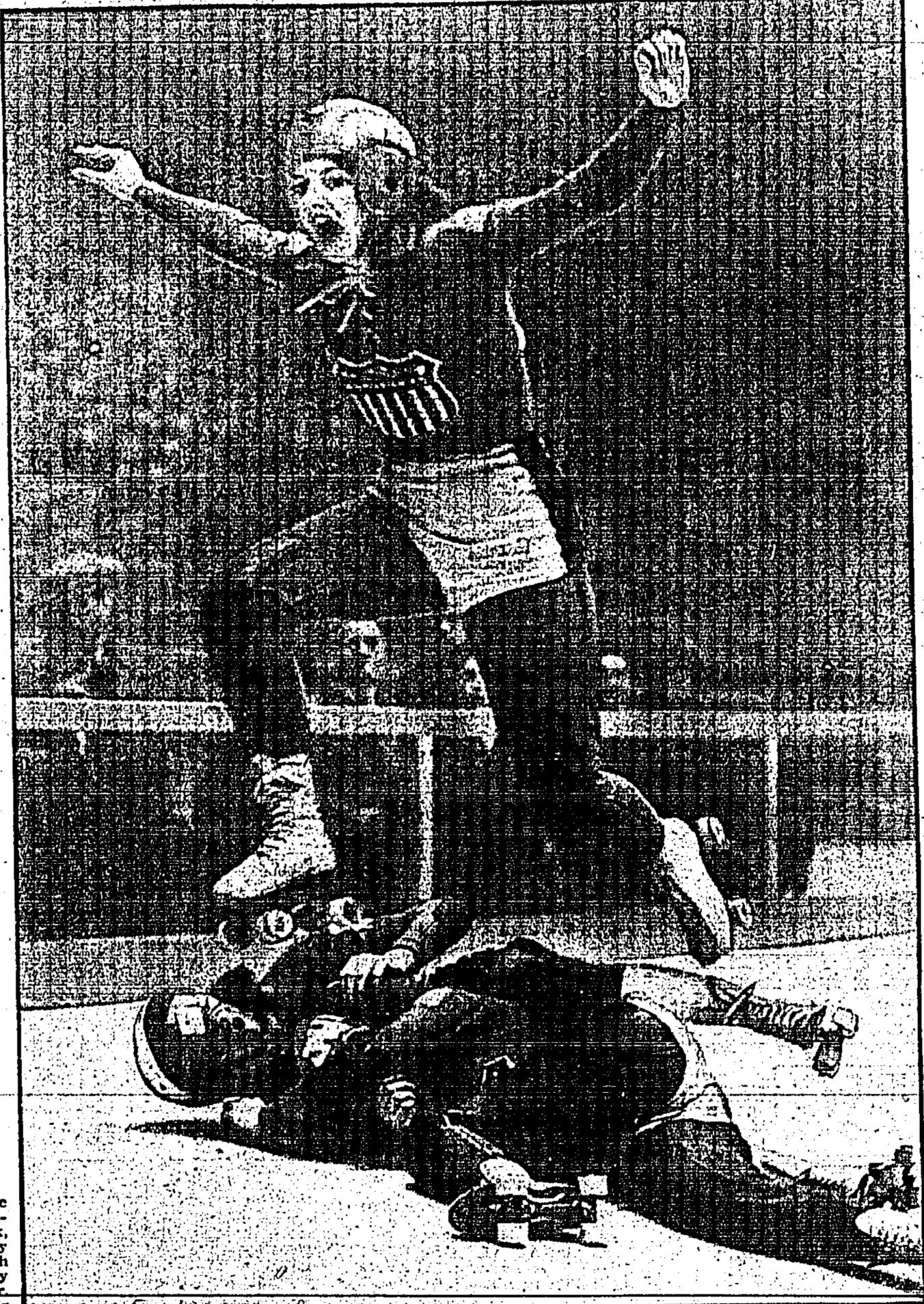
never know. fun to own one made of it.

what the King will wear in The British topcoat in plaids and America is important. The chances checks seems destined to reach us. are that he will dress more Probably the college boys will wear conservatively than did , the them first. This is a good knock-Duke. We note, for example, about informal garment. The English that the King has selected a large have been wearing them for years hounds tooth check fabric in black for such use. and white, blue and white with Pullover sweaters are taking the broad bars. This is for outdoor semi-place of vests. In this inbetweenish sports suiting and informal use. It's weather the idea is sound. Comes

a very handsome and attractive ma- summer, you simply doff the vest. A to the church social you will be as regular trousers will come out soon. NOTICE

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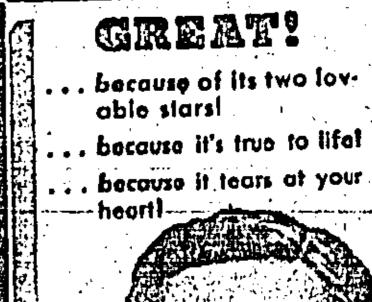
The weekly report shows the following infectious diseases.—13 cases of Cholera with six deaths (three imported), one of Small-pox with three deaths, nine of Diphtheria with four deaths, 20 of Scarlet Fever with eight deaths, 42 of Measles with 10 deaths, one of Chicken-pox (imported), eight of Meningitis with one death, 21 of Dysentery with three deaths, two of Puerperal Fever, and 178 of Tuber-culosis with 84 deaths. culosis with 84 deaths.

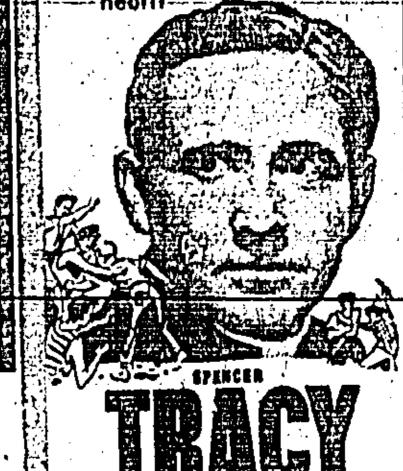
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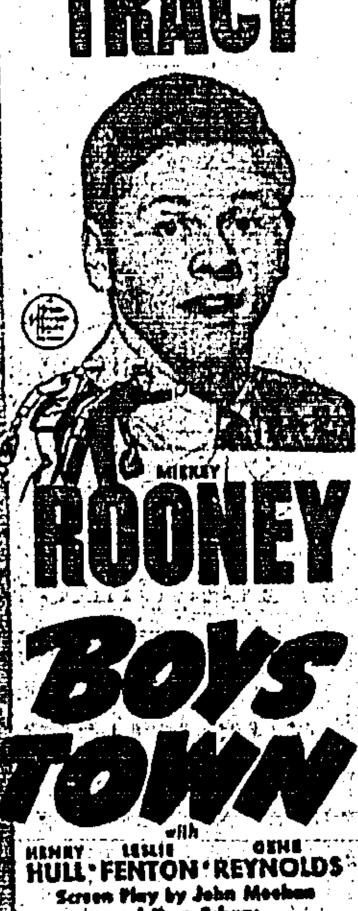
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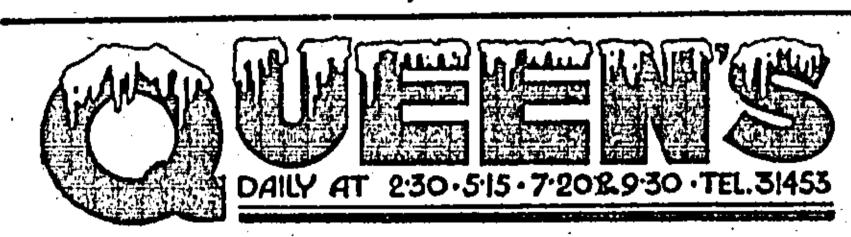
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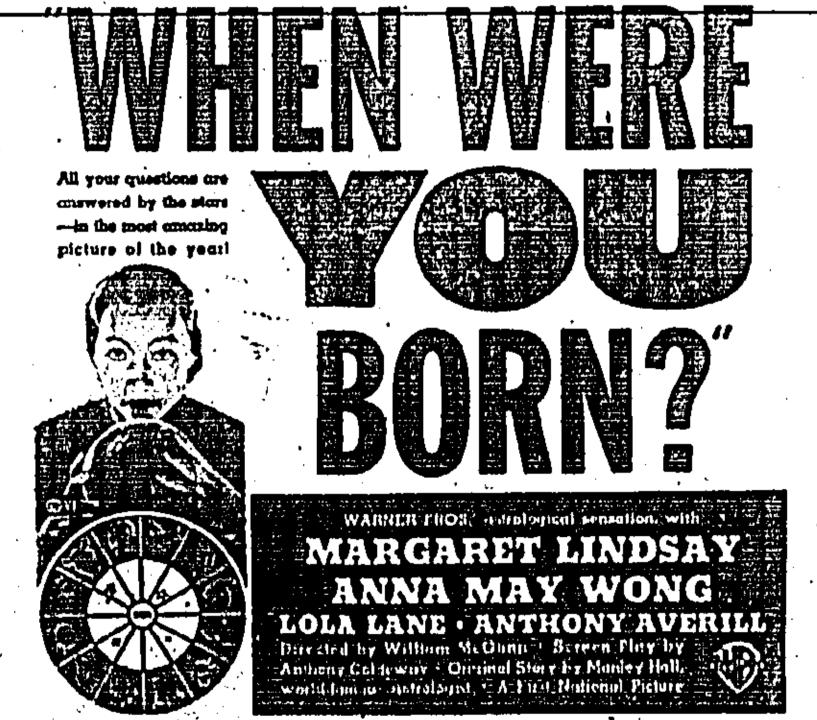


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No Troops On Marsh Gas To Move - Greece Drive Cars

Exodus Of Germans German Chemists Turn From Poland

ATHENS, May 31. THE GREEK Foreign Minis-

the very best relations exist between water of Germany's cities. bad with plenty of light rain but the Greece and Italy, and it ridicules all possibility of complications,-Trans-

Pressure On Students

BERLIN, May 31,-German au-Clipper, which should have arrived thoritative quarters this evening emin Hongkong yesterday on her week- phatically denied the assertions made ly flight from Manila, did not arrive, by a Turkish paper that after the having been held up at Manila conclusion of the Anglo-Turkish pact, owing to the unsettled weather con- Turkish students at German universities were put "under pressure". On the contrary, it is pointed out, colleagues .- Trans-Ocean.

Danzig Influx DANZIG, May 31.—Since the start of the present political tension in the an increase of 3,000 international air Polish Corridor, nearly 500 German travelers during the first three fugitives have escaped into Danzig, months of 1939 over the same period according to a report published to- TA /

. It is estimated that an average of 100 members of the German minority flee across the Danzig frontier daily. FOLLOWING publication in the Few of them have passports, and the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" majority manage to slip across the yesterday of new clues in the Wanfrontier by evading the guards. Nearly all are destitute when they arrive in Donzig .- Trans-Occan.

GROUNDS TOO WET

Bowls And League Postponed

The heavy rain throughout Tuesday night and yesterday was responsible years which show an annual general for the postponement of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship Clearing through this gateway be- matches on the Craigengower, Police, tween the Americas, the U.S.A.'s Indian R.C., Hongkong Football Club largest international base, 2,673 pas- and Kowloon Dock greens, all of

The four matches in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League were also postponed.

SOUTH CHINA COURTS

Members of the South China Athletic Association are reminded that the courts at King's Park, which The airport authorities here learn were closed for re-turing last month, that Gilbert Denis landed safely in are now ready and will be opened

> "ASHINGTON, May 31.—It is tary supplies, and steaming upriver understood that arrangements for the from Nanking, was badly damaged by exchange of one million bales of Chinese batteries near Chinteh, i American cotton for \$15,000,000 castern Anhwei, on May 29. worth of British crude rubber will. Six direct hits were made on the be officially announced shortly.- vessel, causing a fire on board.-United Press.

To Cheap Combustive

BERLIN, May 31. NITROGEN, potash, lime, sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid and marsh-gas are among, the important products that German chemists recover daily from the 3,600,000 cubic metres of waste

In the city of Stuttgart during 1938, one million cubic metres of marsh gas were obtained from waste water and used to drive municipal motor vehicles, thus effecting a saving of 1,000,000 litres of petrol.

As the use of marsh gas for driving motorised vehicles is cheaper than petrol, Stuttgart has succeeded in the course of five years to cover all costs of transformation of plant for the use of this new fuel, and over and above day and will leave again for Manila Turkish students spent Whitsun this to cover the cost of installing all camping out with their German municipal vehicles run with marsh gas.—Trans-Occan-

Police Detain

FOLLOWING publication in the chal Family Massacre, which brought to light for the first time that the household of death included, in addltion to the three fokis, an amah, police have acted swiftly.

The amah, who disappeared from the house on the night of the murder, was picked up by detectives in the early hours of this morning. She is now being questioned at

police headquarters. It is not believed that the woman was implicated in the crime and it is thought that she "disappeared" because of her terror.

Palestine Toll In Month Was 74

JERUSALEM, May 31.—During May, 74 persons were killed and 110 wounded in Palestine, including three Britons killed and 23 wounded. The official "Gazette" contains an order from the High Commissioner forbidding the Grand Mufti to enter Palestine.—Reuter Special.

JAPANESE TRANSPORT HIT

Fowliang, June 1,-A Japanese transport, heavily loaded with mili-

Central News.



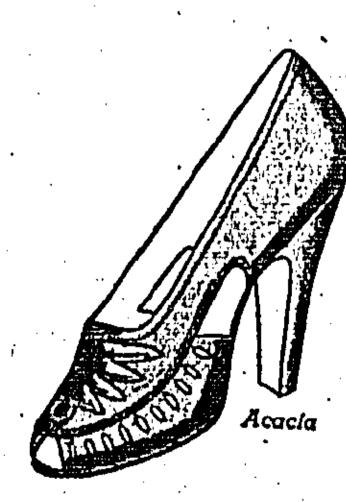


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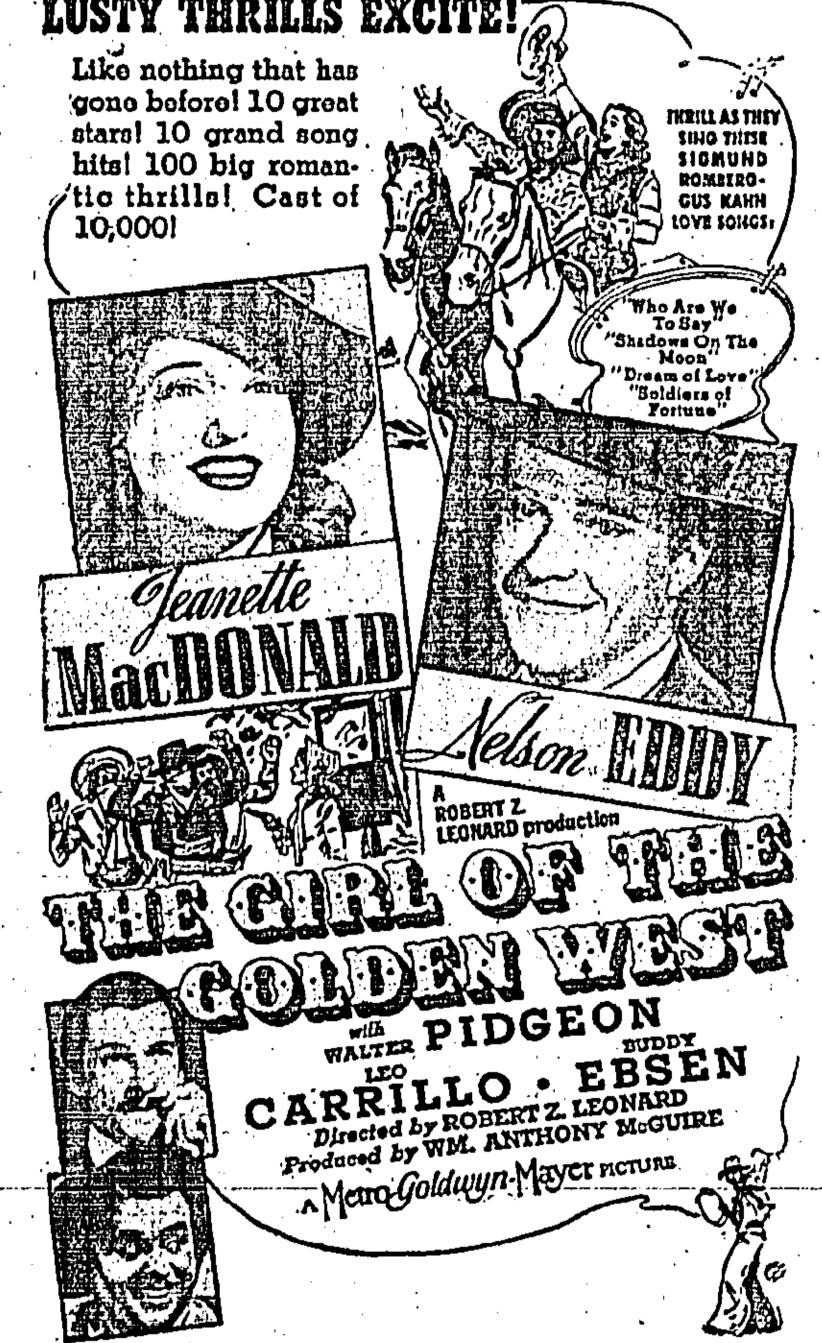
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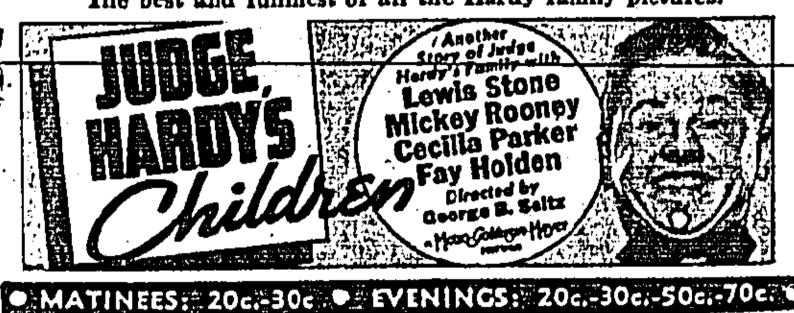


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RUSSIA ---→TheThreats acma Rome-Berlin Axis Tascist Powers Stop Hitler Front

BEFORE Russia will join the anti-aggression front, shaded in map above she wants complete reciprocity from Great Britain and France. In return for guarantees of war on aggressors in southern and central Europe, she seeks guarantees against aggression in northern Europein Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which she must protect against German signatories were attacked. aggression for her own well-being. Russia fears that one-sided guarantees: would make her a cats-paw.

NEW NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

Britain Only Power Who Can Buy In U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 31. EVENTS regarding Neutrality legislation are

IN COURT

Handcuffed To

Chinese Police

THE sensational hold-up of a

Kowloon Court this morning.

robbed Leung Kung-po of 76 gold

Only formal evidence of arrest

"It is probable that further charges

will be laid against the defendants,"

Mr. Carey told Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-

fudyen, the Magistrate.

lever, to escape.

Mr. B. E. Sugnrs, of the Govern-

The remand was granted.

Chinese spectators this morning.

was given, Det. Inspector A. E. Carey

requesting a remand for 48 hours.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate has requested the Secretary of State, THREE Mr. Cordell Hull, to draft a Bill for the revision of the old Neutrality Law.

moving swiftly in Washington.

The revision will be on the basis of the so-called Cash-and-Carry

This means that, in war-time, clligerents will be allowed to p chase raw materials and foodstuffs from the United States, provided they pay cash and transport their own

The immediate effect of this law becomes apparent.

The only nation able to take advantage of the provision will be to Chinese detectives, were brought offers of negotiation. Great Britain, who alone controls into Court at 10 a.m. to face charges the seas and has sufficient funds of having, with others not in custody to pay cash, and her allies.

It is believed in Washington poli- rings, 85 gold bangles, 12 gold necktical circles that Mr. Hull will accept laces and seven pieces of gold ornathe proposal.—Trans-Ocean.

One Junk Lost, **Another Sails**

Crazy Trans-Pacific Adventurers

KOCHI, June 1. THE 29-TON junk Taiping, with Mr. John Anderson as bery and shooting affray in Kowloon Russia will accept or reject the Captain, which took shelter here on Tuesday, police are now scouring British draft for a treaty.

on May 14 on an adventurous have a bullet in his shoulder.

Will Defend Mongo trans-Pacific cruise from Shang-

San Francisco to-morrow.

The ship will sall from Urato on the southern coast of Shikiku Island to-morrow morning en route to its emptied his revolver at Det. Sergt. limit to all this nonsense," he levelled by Japan against the original destination across the Pacific. Pope. -Domei.

No Sign Of Halliburton

WASHINGTON, May 31 Captain Richmond K. Turner, of the U.S.S. Astoria, to-day notified the Navy Department that he had There was no trace of Mr. Richard 1615, from the car park near the Star front." Halliburton's junk "Sea Dragon."— Forry wharf, Connaught Road, early this morning.

INTENTIONS

JUNE

MOSCOW, May 31. SPEAKING in Parliament this evening, M. Molotoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, characterised the Anglo-French proposals as containing several reservations which may render the agreement ineffective.

He said that the Soviet insisted that the pact be of an exclusively defensive character, the guarantee of all neighbours of the Soviet, and a concrete agreement for mutual help if one of the

The Soviet, he declared "stands unreservedly for the mion of all peace-loving Powers to curb aggression.

"But we must be careful to remember M. Stalin's warning not to allow ourselves to pull other people's chestnuts out of the fire," he added.

The delegates cheered as M. Molotoff said this. declared that the Soviet insisted upon absolute equality.

The speaker added: "Our place is in the first rank among the Powers,'

A Step Forward

Anglo-French proposals admitted re- the air. ciprocity, "which is a step forward", but he indicated that the Balkan tinuing patrol and scouting flights countries were not yet guaranteed, and the Soviet therefore could not plane or soldier appeared during the —Domei, undertake obligations concerning past three days. countries remaining neutral, who unable to defend their neutrality.

M. Molotoff said that negotiations rning-which-we-do-not--need--to- consult anyone,"

The aggressors had recognised show that the losses sustained by the goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, on Tuesday was directed against aggression, but are heavier than at first expected.

ally, M. Molotoff mentioned the forces amount to over 700. refuse to improve our trade rela- guns: -Domci.

tions with Germany." He said that Soviet-German trade negotiations had recently been carried on and were momentarily interrupted, but there resumed.—Reuter.

Sincerity Questioned

MOSCOW, May 31.-M. Moloton In anticipation of the appearance of the three defendants, the Court- told the Soviet Supreme Council room was packed to overflowing by that he questioned the sincerity of the Anglo-French efforts to form a

peace front. He refrained, however, from any In connection with the armed rob- outright statement as to whether

Will Defend Mongolia

In an attempt to break the police | Referring to the Far East, M. hai, will resume its voyage to cordon thrown around the Kowloon Molotoff said the Soviet would not area bounded by New Kowloon and tolerate any provocation on Soviet Repairs have been effected to the the K.C.R. railway-line, gangsters borders and that they would defend engine and other damaged parts of exchanged a fusiliade of shots with the Outer Mongolian borders as they the ship.

the police on the hillside near the would their own.

One of the gangsters was hit by n M. Molotoff said Britain's proposals culous and absurd. It is also time amount of a single shipping insurance bullet from the revolver of a Euro- for a tri-partite mutual aid pact to realise that there is a limit to that has ever been underwritten in part of the total income of any tional Labour office was formally pean detective. He managed, how- against "Nazi and Fascist og- patience. gression" have several qualifications "It would therefore be best to drop the newly-constructed luxury liner services to armaments involves re- The withdrawal was not due to-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7. Reuter.

Peace On

Incursions

Frontier

LULL prevails the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontier, following Sunday's -He-went-on-to-say-that-the-latest | severe-combats-on-land-and_in

> While Japanese aircraft are conconstantly, no Outer. Mongol aero-

Prior to Sunday's clashes, the Soviet air forces gathered near the frontier from Ulanbator, capital of Outer Mongolia, and Sembeiz, it was with Britain were continuing, "but understood. After the series of air we insist on our point of view, con- combats last week, they are understood to have been steadily reinforced Meanwhile, the latest inquiries

long ago that Soviet foreign policy Outer Mongol forces up to Sunday morning had a sequel in the the democratic Powers had only The bodies left in the Manchukuo lately admitted this. Changes in territory alone exceed 300, while the British attitude were recently about 100 other bodies were disposed Three Hakka Chinese, handcusted noted, and we therefore accepted of by the Outer Mongols on the opposite isde of the Khalha River It is estimated that the total casual

improvement in Russo-Italian re- Japanese booty included 12 tanks ning conscription. lations and added: "We do not and several heavy and light machine-

Molotoff Warns Japan MOSCOW, May 31.

Dealing with the "frontier questions" in his speech to Parliament towere signs that they might be night, M. Molotoff declared that "by now those concerned should realise that the Soviet won't tolerate any regarding participation in all steps provocation on the part of Japanese-Manchukuo troops on its borders. "We must now remind them of this war time. with regard to the frontiers of the Mongolian people's republic as well, the complete cessation of all further Dericci. mutual assistance between the Soviet except A.R.P., was defeated by a big and the Republic, we deem it our majority.
duty to render the Republic the Sir Hugh Dalton, introducing

> as a pact of mutual assistance see up a Ministry of Desence with signed by the Soviet. "We Will Defend Frontiers" "I must utter a warning that on the strength of this pact we will defend the frontiers of the Republic

"Threats to Outer Mongolia are "It is time to ralise that the ac-One man is reported to have silly and nonsensical—and there is a cusations of aggression against Japan, Government of the Republic are ridi-

with the same determination as our

which make them ineffective.

In good time the constantly recur- "Argentina Maru" of the Osaka duced standards of living," he said. "The costs are added to each loaf purely to the current international to the Soviet in their present form. U.S.S.R. and the Mongolian people's with four leading insurance compan- of bread, to every acre of land cul- situation, said. Mr. I. Ayusawa, searched 152,000 squate miles in the ment Stores Department, has report. The Soviet Union, however, "sees the Republic by the Japanese-Manchu-les in Japan. mid-Pacific, by both sea and air. ed the theft of his motor car, No, necessity for a united defensive kuo military units. We have given The four underwriters include working day.

MOSCOW, May 31. THE FIRST DIRECT admission that Soviet

THE JAPANESE

Russia is openly aiding China in her fight against aggression was made in the Soviet Parliament to-day by M. Molotoff, the Foreign Secretary. M. Molotoff referred extensively to the Sino-Japanese War during his speech on Foreign

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"You are well acquainted with M. Stalin's statement regarding support for nations which become the victims of aggression and are fighting for the independence of their countries, he said. "This fully applies to China in her struggle for

national independence. "We are constantly carrying out this policy in practice.'

It was fully in line, M. Molotoff declared, with the task facing the Soviet in Europe for the establishment of a united front of the peaceable Powers against further aggression.—Reuter,

NEW NAVY IN THE MAKING

British Shipyard's Record Programme

LONDON, May 31.

& JAPAN

"Independence"

Recognised

issued by the Chief of the In-

formation Bureau of the Foreign

The statement says that the Japan-

|Slovak Government through a letter

addressed to the Slovak Foreign

Minister, Mr. F. Durcansky, by the

Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita,

to the effect that the Japanese Gov-

ernment has recognized the indepen-

dence of Slovakia and extends formal

recognition to that Government as

"Upon disintengration of Czecho-

Slovakia on March 14, Slovakia pro-

claimed her independence and on

March 23 she became a protectorate

of Germany, coming under German

protection for her political indepen-

dence and territorial integrity and

keeping in close relationship with

"It is quite natural, therefore, that

Japan, having special relations with

Germany, should open formal diplo-

through increasingly intimate col-

laboration with Germany, Slovakia

will contribute much toward the es-

A thick who entered the Holy Spirit

School, Caine Road, sometime during

camera, a aliver cup, a clock and two

vases, valued altogether at \$55, ac-

tablishment of peace in Europe."-

matters," the statement says.

matic relations with Slovakia.

"We confidently expect

the legitimate Government of

TOKYO, June 1.

THE GREATEST aggregation of war tonnage in the experience of any shipbuilding yard in the world now occupies the John Brown fitting-out basin at Clydebank.

Three war vessels, aggregation pared for their trials. SLOVAKIA

In addition, the 85,000-ton Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, almost ten thousand tons larger than the Queen Mary, is being fitted, out for her maiden voyage neross the Atlantic later this year. The Queen Elizabeth was launched by Her Majesty the Queen.
The latest addition to warships and

liners now being fitted out is the new 8,000-ton cruiser Fiji, which was

British Wireless.

Japanese Ship Launched TOKYO, June 1. The newly-completed Japanese Office. warship "Shokaku" will be launched with elaborate ceremonies at Yokosuka Naval Station at 4.20 ese Government has notified the o'clock this afternoon, it was announced by the Navy Ministry to-day.

OPPOSITION

Labour Party Will Fight Conscription

LONDON, May 31. THE LABOUR PARTY con- Germany of military and diplomatic ference, by a huge majority, to-While lashing aggressors gener- ties suffered by the Outer Mongol day passed a resolution put forward by the Executive, condem-

> The resolution also declared that the voluntary system had not failed and it concluded by calling for every effort to ensure its increasing suc-

Another resolution endorsed the National Council of Labour's attitude

tection of the civilian population in the early morning yesterday, stole a A further resolution, demanding cording to a report made by Sister "In accordance with the pact of efforts of all national service schemes,

necessary to secure the proper pro-

necessary help in protecting her bor- statement of policy on labour and ders. We take seriously such things defence, said it was their proposal to nuch greater powers than the present Ministry for the Co-Ordination of Defence.-Reuter.

Record Insurance For New Ship

TOKYO, June 1.—The largest

Nutheld

LONDON, May 31. THERE WILL be no war in Europe.

Britain's great millionaire - philanthropist, Lord Nuffield, made this prophesy at the luncheon of the New Zealand Society in London to-day.

"It is a prophesy I made repeatedly during my recent tour of Australia and South Africa," he told his au-

"I cannot conceive anyone being so foolish as to generate war. "But if there is anyone who wants to fight, now is the time. "We are ready in this country, can tell you, to meet any con--

"All I hope is that Britain's preparedness will never be required."-Reuter Special.

BRITISH NOTE

LONDON, May 31.—It has been authoritatively stated that the British Foreign Office has completed the preliminary draft of the note to Gerextended many refuting the allegations upon The Fiji is the first of its class to formal recognition to Slovakia which Hitler based his denunciation However the British note leaves

1937-38 programme of six cruisers.— lowing Germany's annexation of the way open for further discussion. Czecho, according to a statement -United Press.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

RESIGNS FROM INT. LABOUR OFFICE

GENEVA, May 31.

AS JAPAN to-day notified her withdrawal from the International Labour Office in Geneva, Mr. J. C. Winant issued his first annual report as Director of the Office.

continues. "The diversion of a substantial The Tokyo branch of the Interna-

Japan, a 10,000,000 yen contract for nation from useful production and closed yesterday.

His Report paints a gloomy picture of the national incomes of many of the future if the mad armaments countries - as -might cause - actualrace which has gripped the world starvation in the lower income

tivated, and to the length of the Director of the Tokyo branch. "Japan has now reached a stage

"Re-armament cannot continue at at which she must establish her own warning to this effect through the the Osaka, Tokyo, Talsho, and Fuso, "Re-armament cannot continue at at which she must establish her own the declared that the democracies Japanese Ambassador to Moscow."—| Marine Insurance Companies.—| the present rate of acceleration labour legislation," he said. without eventually absorbing so much British Wireless and Domei messages.

HAPPENING

THE CHINESE around Canton have now learnt how to spike the Japanese tanks, and so successful was this ruse last week, that a number of tanks were trapped with the occupants helpless, while Chinese guerillas poured a murderous fire into both flanks from the hillside. Japanese turned their machine-guns

CAPTURE TSIENKIANG

Sunwul has been the scene of some desperate fighting during the past wooden spikes into the ground, the sharp points showing but a few inches above the surface. By strewing the hand authors that the Japanese above the surface. By strewing the the peasants around the countryside

With greater experience gained in dealing with the Japanese motorised described above. units, the Chinese have rendered the It is also in the Sunwul districts to leave their strongly fortified A roads impassable for tanks and motor | that the civilians have co-operated so positions,

portant town and commercial centre,

about 110 miles east of Ichang, was

captured by Japanese troops on

River from Yokowchen about 20

miles southwest of Tienmen opposite

Tsienkiang on May 29 and reached

Yanglinkow, five miles east of Tsien-

succeeded in crossing the river from

a point seven miles above Yokow-

Closing in from the east and north

simultaneously, the two Japanese

raiding units launched a joint assault

capturing it on Tuesday morning.

on Tsienkiang on Monday night, and

Meanwhile, about 800 remnant

Chinese troops attempting to retire

to the west of the Han River were

defeated by Japanese troops near

Liukinying. 15 miles northwest of

Chunghsiang (Anlu) on Sunday

Japanese Drive Repulsed

planes 200 Japanese troops equipped

with four field guns from Samshul

Yungyun, Kwangtung, June 1.

Another Japanese detachment also

A Japanese detachment crossed the

Tuesday morning.

kinng on Monday.

morning.—Domet.

chen on Sunday last.

them after a hot engagement.

Central News.

on the eastern coast of Hainan Island

have occupied Pokngu and Lokwei.

They have killed some 60 civilians

and burned down many houses.-

Chinese Attacks On Sinsiang

attacks on Sinsiang, strategic junc-

tion on the Peiping-Hankow and

Chinese Withstand Attacks

raged all day.—Central News.

from Yicheng since May 26.

munition has been taken.

Chinese mobile units staged two

Yuanku, Shansi, June 1.

Tungkwan, June 1.

keenly with the Chinese troops against the Japanese. Their hatred for the invaders, say reliable reports, has been largely engendered as a result of the experience of peasants in Kongmoon, where, after its fall to the Japanese, they were made to perform road-work, and when this was finished, the

Thursday,

hand evidence that the Japanese surface with branches, the precise to visit the Chinese military camps losses at Talchak were considerable. whereabouts of the spikes is hidden, where they obtained firearms, and with greater experience gained in the spikes is hidden, to-day, most of the inhabitants of the Chinese spiked several tanks as Sunwul county are guerillas, and are making it dangerous for the Japanese

HAN RIVER TO

London, May 31.—The "Evening to get away what movable things Standard" predicts that the Japanese sponsored Hun Hsing Commercial HANKOW, June 1. upstream from Samshul on the North Bank in Shanghai may be a more moved and this was sold serious threat to British interests for practically nothing.

when Tslenklang, strategically im- pinhu, a point nearby. Two Chinese "British banking interests in China columns intercepted and repelled damage to British interests in Shang- rounded up the inhabitants who had According to reports from Suwen hal unless it issues currency on a not then evacuated and ordered them in the Luichow Peninsula, Japanese troops who recently landed at Pokingu

> Taokow-Chinghua Railways in north- west Shansi, has also been repulsed enjoy a display of pyrotechnics. ern Honan, on Sunday. Fighting by the Chinese.-Central News. French Air Attache Investigates

Ichang, June 1. Chinese forces at Kanchuan east! Acting upon instructions from the of Yicheng in south Shansi, have French Government, Commander withstood eight successive attacks Ferte-Senectere, Air Attache of the launched by 2,000 Japanese troops French Embassy in China, has conducted an investigation into the ex-Launching a general counter-off- tent of damage to the French Church ensive, the defenders have now put caused by Japanese planes in a recent the Japanese to flight. A large sir raid here. He will make a re-Under the protection of several quantity of Japanese arms and am- port to his home government. He left here for Chungking en attacked Wongtong, about 10 miles chen, east of Fenglingtu, in south- News.

Japanese Bank Seen As Threat with, but so strong were the protests that the Japanese relented to the

bid for control west of the Han River Japanese forced their way to Nam- than the Federal Reserve Bank.

feel that the bank cannot do much their revenge plan into action, they

"However, the fact that the bank they would be shot. is considered to be a serious threat due to its being operated by qualified and experienced bankers, whereas the North China Federal Reserve Bank is managed by virtual amateurs", the paper says .- United

SMOOTHLY fall the statements from Japanese military and official spokesmen about conditions in and around Canton, in an attempt to make one believe that everything is as it should be in Kwangtung's capital. But reports culled by the "Telegraph's" special correspondent in Canton reveal vastly different pictures of terrible distress, wanton destruction of life, the hatred of the Chinese labourers against the invaders, and the very difficult time the Japanese are having in dealing with the guerilla forces around Canton. On this page will be found authoritative reports of what is really happening.

FOR REVENGE

FEW Japanese soldiers set out recently for the villages of Tungkau and Hanghau, near Pakhoktung, a Canton suburb. They disappeared, and since the elders of the village could not find them, the penalty of the Japanese military authorities was to burn down both villages.

At first it was ordered that the extent of allowing time for the people

Heavy furniture could not be moved and this was sold on the spot

When the Japanese decided to put to jump into the river and to swim for their lives. Failing to do this

Four Chinese, who were poor of this treatment.

evidence of wanton destruction of terday, according to reports from houses. Villagers report that Japan- Fancheng, Hupch. ese soldiers purposely burn many houses for no other reason than to

CHINESE **AMAZONS** ACTIVE

places with the men.

Sanwui City, and troops have been intercepted and severely beaten. is to be made to take Hokshan, the Chinese. A Chinese unit has made

way, and engineers are filling in the kino and Sicnning on the Canton-shell holes. As soon as road com- Hankow Railway has been damaged. munications are complete, the bus Two Japanese warships and eight announcement.

Take Refugees Already Has Over 3,000 Destitutes

BERNE, May 31. NO REFUGEES from Spain Offences Against the State Bill. can be admitted into Switzerland, according to a statement issued by the Federal Council to-

These refugees are unable to leave course of education.—Reuter. Switzerland because the frontiers of other countries are closed to them. The statement concludes that, under these circumstances; it is impossible for the authorities to permit Spanish refugees to cross the Swiss border .-Trans-Occan.

turn trans-Canada trip.—Reuter.

Hupeh, Hunan And Kiangsi

War Situation In

CHUNGKING, June 1. INDICATIVE of heavy Japanese casualties in the engagements a Topaowan, Lohanssu and Hslatawangswimmers, lost their lives as a result miae on the Hankow-Ichang highway in central Hupch, thirty truckloads of Japanese wounded were seen Many villages north of Canton bear to have been sent to the rear yes-

Japanese heavy artillery pieces at Lohanssu and Topnowan are heavily shelling the Chinese who, however, are tenaciously clinging to their positions.

The Japanese recently driven away from Sulhsien, north Hupeh town 105 miles northwest of Hankow, have retired to Yingshan, and Maping. The Chinese are "mopping up" the remnant Japanese lingering at Siho and Hsuchiatien.

Field dispatches from north Hunan REPORTS that Chinese "Amazons" claim that Chinese forces yesterday are taking an active part in the launched a vigorous offensive against Kwangtung fighting are substantiated the Japanese constructing defence by the fact that the last time the works on the Tungcheng-Yoyang A Japanese offensive on Yunlo- route to Kunming yesterday.—Central Chinese recovered Sanwai City, 200 highway presumably to impede Kwangsi women were in the thick of movements of Chinese guerillas between north Hunan and south Hupch. They had been serving as "Chong In a half-day flerce fight the Chinese Ting" or homeguards, but when the inflicted 500 casualties and seized guards were drafted into the regular scores of Japanese rifles. The rearmy, they volunteered to take their mnant Japanese fled to Yanglowtung, on the Hunan-Hupeh border, 38 miles Meanwhile, there is considerable northeast of Yoyang. Japanese reactivity in the Japanese camp at inforcements from Tungcheng were

moving over the highway towards. The Japanese at Nanlinkiao on the Tungshan-Tsungyang highway in It is believed that another attempt south Hupeh are still besieged by the first advance having failed. On that its way to a point six kilometres occasion they could only progress as north of Nanlinkiao to attack the far as the Kamkong market before Japanese rear. They have many being forced to retreat. mines there. On Tuesday two Telephone wires are being hung Japanese army lorries were dynamitalong the Fatshan-Kongmoon high- ed. The highway between Nanlin-

service will be re-opened says an steam launches which attempted to land bluejackets on the shore of the E M P. I. R E Tungting Loke at Kiumatsui were fired upon by Chinese shore batteries Swiss Cannot some distance from the shore with the Chinese keeping strict igilance.-Central-News.

EIRE TO END **TERRORISM**

DUBLIN, May 31.—The Senate today passed by 28 votes to nine the The Bill alms at the suppression of I.R.A. activities in conjunction with

the Treason Bill, which is now law.

Mr. Eamon De Valera said in the Dail that every Irishman between the ·Switzerland is at present affording ages of 20 and 21, residing in Britain hospitality to some 12,000 refugees, for two years or over, would be of whom 3,000 are destitute and liable to military service unless he forced to depend on private charity, could show that he was following a

N.Z. Loan Success

WELLINGTON, N.Z., May 31.— The Government's £3,600,000 internal four per cent. loan has been fully subscribed.

VANCOUVER, May 31.—Their The money will be used for public Majestles arrived at Vancouver at works and general development pur-10.50 p.m. B.S.T., to start their re- poses, including capital expenditure on defence.-Reuter.

CHINESE AIR RAID ON NANCHANG

SHANGIIAI, Juno 1... CHINESE reports say that a squadron of Chinese planes made a surprise attack on Nanchang at 8 a.m. yesterday. The planes, flying in relays, dropped hundreds of bombs on the Japanese positions in which it is claimed there were the heaviest casualties.

first Chinese squadron; however, they town. were ineffective; due to the fact the

It is said that the explosions were mudible for 20 miles, indicating that are reported to have flirted with a munition dump had been hit. Chungsiang where they started street fighting yesterday, while the Chinese planes took off and challenged the regulars attacked the outskirts of the

the Chinese planes had greater chinese planes heavily bombed speed. In the subsequent raids, the Chinese planes heavily bombed Chinese planes anti-chinese planes heavily bombed chinese planes anti-chinese planes heavily bombed Chinese planes heavily bombed preparatory to a general offensive.

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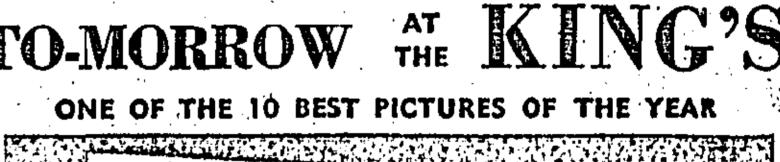
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MAURETANIA LEAVES FOR CLYDE

TRIALS FOR

LONDON, May 31. A NEW LINER which will bring fresh tradition to one of the most famous names in the history of the British Mercantile, Marine commences her maiden voyage across the Atlantic on June 17.

The new 33,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner Mauretania left Liverpool to-day for the Clyde, and will to-morrow undergo her steam trials off, the Isle of 'Arran.

With ten decks and no fewer than 21 spacious public rooms, many of which are air-conditioned, the new "Mauretania" is probably the most pulatial liner affoat to-day. Her keel was laid on May 24

1937—just over two years ago. Because the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth were built in Scotland, the has the distinction of being the largest ship ever built in England. Famous Predecessor

The slip-way down which she came for her launching on July 29 last was the birthplace of H.M.S. Rodney, the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, now in commission, and the 20,000-ton Cunard liner Samaria.

. Her famous predecessor, now rapidly disintegrating under the hammers of the wreckers, served on the trans-Atlantic route for over 25

The new Mauretania is 18 feet the old ship.

On her trials to-morrow the Mouretania will be propelled by two phere. sets of Parsons single-reduction geared turbines. Her tremendous horse- the Chairman of the Kulangsu Japanese agitation and terrorism, power and large propellers may win Municipal Council.—Reuter. for her the Blue Riband of the Atlantic, at present held by the Queen Mary .- British Wireless.

Decorations For Gallantry

London, May 31. For gallantry when serving with the 1st Buttallon the Royal Scots in British Wireless.

Cholera Scourge Growing: Six New Cases Shown

THE CHOLERA sourge is increasing, and during the past 24 hours, six additional cases were reported.

Four of these were from Kowloon, two from the island, and one imported.

So far this year 41 cases have been notified, and several have proved fatal.

There were five new cases of dysentery yesterday, as well as five victims of meningitis, and two of measles. The tuberculosis incidence continues to be high, the fast-24 hours producing 22 more cases.

FAVOURABLE TURN

Kulangsu Situation Brighter, Says Report

TOKYO, May 31.

THE POSITION at Kulangsu has taken a more hopeful turn, according to a message from Amoy.

eight—the new Mauretania will carry in Amoy had informal talks with su Municipal Council. fewer passengers than the first, 1,400 | the French and British Consul- | Negotiations are understood to be to 1,500, compared with over 2,100 in Generals, which were apparently evolving around the five-point Japanconducted in an amicable atmos- Municipal Council.

Ray Of Hope

AMOY, May 31. amicable settlement of the Kulangsu Council by the chairman of the Amoy situation gleamed to-day, following Peace Maintenance Commission, and revelation that a general turn for the co-operation between the Municipal merely to facilitate his breathing; his British sailors were ordered to land better has been brought about in the Council police and the Japanese connegotiations between the Japanese sular police in the control of subver-Consul-General and foreign consular sive elements in the Settlement.

conversations are reported to have concerned .-- Domei.

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shorter than her predecessor, but her gross tonnage is greater by 2,000 ceeding on the Japanese demand, tons. Despite her larger size and two additional decks—ten instead of in Arroy hard informal talks with

ese proposal for the reform of the The five Japanese proposals in-

Consul-General Uchida also saw clude more strict control of antiappointment of a Japanese as Chairthe franchise for Formosons, nomina-The first ray of hope for a possible tion of Chinese members of the



JOHN BARRYMORE

screen and stage player, is still being shabbily treated by Life. power" in the Far East.

make John's life a trifle more difficult. He has had to cancel his stage appearances in Chicago because of a slight heart attack.

In Oxygen Tent

A "United 'Press" report received man, chief police officer and chief to-day says that the actor has been secretary of the Municipal Council, placed in an oxygen tent with day an opportunity, which they took, for and night nurses attending him. However, Dr. W. H. Hightone said able infraction of international law. that Barrymore "will be in and out of the oxygen tent. It is intended Kulangsu, American, French and

> condition is in no way serious." John Barrymore who was recently starred in local cinemas in "The Old

When informed of this, the im- Shanghal. perturbable John said: "That is al- | Diplomatic circles here think it is most vulgar. I have never killed certain that a final settlement will any of my wives. My God! Why come with the end of the Sinokill them-when you can leave 'em." Japanese hostilities.

DIPLOMATS ON MOVE

WITH THE exchange of France and Great Britain, there discussion and decision. has been an intensification of | diplomatic activity elsewhere in

Europe. The following are summaries of reports received through "United | Press," "Reuter" and "Trans-Ocean" the naval action at Kulangsu is conto-day.

BERLIN

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister for Saturday for Budapest. It is presumed the German Minister will East through concentrating military discuss with members of the Hun- forces or fortifying Guam, the United garian Government questions relat- States is ready to insist on a fair ing to the position of the German settlement of the issues which are CAIRO

Abdel Fattah Pasha, the Egyptian' the "open door," extraterritoriality Foreign Minister, is expected to go to and other matters are not involved and that any Japanese attempt to inquarters state that this visit aims at ject them would be strongly resisted. consolidating peace in the Eastern _United Press. Mediterranean.

LONDON

London textile merchants are most interested in the arrival of the trade delegation from Rumania. They hope that the British Board of Trade will make an effort to overcome the handicap of unfair competition with Final Edition of the "Telegraph" the help of the recent trade pact.

New Record Set On Saigon Flight

100 hours 23 minutes, the Air France's early hours of this morning. 12-passenger liner created a new commercial air record.

JAPAN'S POLICY IN EAST

WASHINGTON,

IT HAS been authoritatively stated that, as Barrymore developments, the United States will almost certainly partici-Has Stroke most certainly participate in whatever re-definition may be JOHN BARRYMORE, famed made in the "balance of

May 31.

Matrimonial worries have been Although the western powers his lot for a considerable time, for the most part have confined with his volatile and tempera- themselves to passive nonmental wife Elaine leaving him acceptance of the Japanese wondering what will happen "Monroe doctrine", signs are seen that the third powers, Now nature has taken a turn to including the United States, will insist on their rights when a definite and final disposition of territory and commercial privileges is made.

According to foreign experts, the Kulangsu incident is especially illuminating, since it gave the Powers direct action to rebuke the undebat-When the Japanese troops invaded in full military regalia. Barometer

Well-informed quarters here are With the first and fifth point's al- Man Votes," an hilarious study of a of the opinion that the reason for Following yesterday's conversa- ready accepted by the Municipal drink-sodden genius run to seed, this abrupt action on the part of the Palestine, four soldiers were decorated tions with the French Consul, Mr. G. Council, definite arrangements for made headline news earlier this western Powers was the belief that with the Military Medal by their Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General materializing them are understood to month when his wife unsuccessfully the Kulangsu Incident could be used Colonel-in-Chief the Princess Royal at Amoy, held an interview with the be in progress between the Municipal applied for a divorce from him on as a barometer of their reaction for at Aldershot this afternoon. - British Consul this morning. The Council and the Japanese authorities the grounds that he had attempted to a possible subsequent attampt to take over the international settlement at

Firm Stand Whatever the military outcome of the hostilities, there is certain to be a revaluation of the spheres of in-

circles say. The questions of extraterritoriality, international settlements, the Open Door in China, discriminatory trade practices and the Yangtse patrol are Notes between Soviet Russia, inevitably scheduled for international

The United States will probably take a firm stand if and unless the new Administration after 1940 is determined on a radically different foreign policy.

The favourable public reaction to sidered to be indicative of support for the existing Far Eastern policy. Fair Settlement

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister for It is believed that, although the the Interior, will leave Berlin on United States is unwilling to court indirectly at stake in the present

Sino-Japanese conflet. Experts are of the opinion that

Police Detain

FOLLOWING publication in the yesterday of new clues in the Wan-, chal Family Massacre, which brought to light for the first time that the household of death included, in addition to the three fokis, an amah, police have acted swiftly.

The amah, who disappeared from PARIS, May 31.—Flying a distance the house on the night of the murder, of 9,000 miles from Paris to Saigon in was picked up by detectives in the She is now being questioned at

police headquarters.

It is not believed that the woman was implicated in the crime and Hongkong. - Reuter is thought that she "disappeared" cause of her terror.



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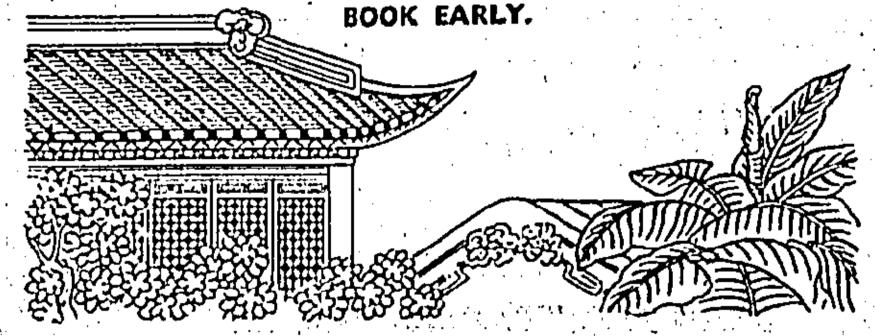
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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised of France." officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum .Victor Emmanuel, concluded to-day, and held at the instance of Captain

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the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His being the patient witnesses of their Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of fixed by the Surveyor of His ther term of 75 years.

that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised at Rimouski. Probably 1,000 persons officer who will be present at the perished. The collision occurred in sale, the sum of two hundred sank in ten minutes, LONDON, May 31.—Retail sales in dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. teen fathoms of water.

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New York, May 31. New York Cotton

		Opening	Closing
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Oct.		8.24/22	8.29/29
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May		7.87/88	7.90/90
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Sept. 16.58/58 16.50/59 16.61/64 16.62/63 Chicago Wheat July 784/784 784/78%

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exchange of one million bales of work American cotton for \$15,000,000 worth of British crude rubber will be officially announced shortly. United Press.

A Look Through

50 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1889. We read with much sorrow that the Prince of Wales's beard is turning very grey.

Three weeks ago a German blacksmith of Schleswig-Holstein ate four pounds of raw meat, washing it down with six quarts of beer, at a single sitting. By so doing he won a wager Surveyor of His Majesty the of 500 marks. His funeral occurred three days later.

> Perhaps the bitterest libe ever levelled at the Empire on which the sun never gets a chance to set is that of an American who has written a geography "for the use of schools."
> He describes London as "the chief town of a small island off the coast

Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon presided at a court-martial on the Giffard, of H.M.S. Wanderer. The defendant was lieutenant Hotham, of the same ship, and there were two line, where off the coast of Johore last month, by refusing to navigate the ship when the main trysail was set. The Court imposed the nominal sentence of a reprimand.

For two nights the streets of Hongkong have been in the most complete state of darkness, owing to the breakage of the Gas main, and it does not go much to the credit of our paternal nuthorities to say that scarcely any measures have been taken to remedy the evil. Queen's Road has been in half submerged state, with obstructions, pitfalls, sand-banks and rivulets everywhere; yet it is generally left in a most desolate darkness at night; not a gleam of a lantern is to be seen for a long distance, except those carried by the few chairs and 'rickshas that plod their way through the mud. This deplorable state of things has been rendered all the more hideous by the incessant parade of the drunken fraternity all along PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Queen's Road, during all hours of the night. Men-of-war's men, of the Sale by Public Auction soldiers, and other unrecognisable day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at in the dark in the most original and objectionable manner these two nights, the residents on Queen's Road

> rowdylsm and Brobdinagean mirth. 25 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1914. Renter's correspondent at Ottawa Hong Kong, for a term of 75 says a wireless message received at years, with the option of Quebec states that the Canadian renewal at a Crown Rent to be. Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sank after a collision with a collier. The Empress of Ireland continued sending Majesty the KING, for one fur- wireless messages and then suddenly became silent.

A further wireless from Father Intending bidders are advised Point at 3.40 a.m. says that lifeboats have been seen in the distance near the Government steamers Eureka and Lady Evelyn.

Renter's correspondent at Quebec a dense fog. The Empress of Ireland

The collier Storstadt, of 3,561 tons. boat sank in a few minutes in nine-

The Storstadt, though crippled, stood by and picked up 360 people alive, while the Eureka and the Lady Evelyn rushed up and succeeded in rescuing 309 more, these being landed

at Rimouski. Reuter's correspondent at Montreal states that Mr. G. W. Henderson, a prominent business man, who is among the survivors of the Empress of Ireland, has telegraphed that the Baguio Gold denth-roll totals 1,030.

The passengers on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland included.—Mr. Coco Grove
Cox Edwards, of Yokohama. Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Graham, of Hongkong.

Big Wedge
Coco Grove
Cons. Mines
Demonstration
I. X. L. The Mr. Cox Edwards referred to itogon Mining is Mr. J. F. Cox Edwards, formerly of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank in Hongkong, as he recently left for Home from Yokohama.

Mr. W. D. Graham is the genera manager of the Messrs. Wilkinson, Heywood and Clark in Hongkong. to whether either of the persons men- United Paracale ... tioned have been saved.

town to-day and on the racecourse market: that the Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Davies, and Lady Rees Davies were passengers by the Empress of Ireland. The same rumour also states that Mr. H. P. White was to have been a passenger for Home by the Antamok and Masbate were registersame boat but missed it by two days.

The Times correspondent at Wellington (N.Z.) states that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is insufficient protection for New Zealand, and he suggests that Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and Great Britain should unite to put a fighting Navy on the Pacific.

10 YEARS AGO June 1. 1929. The three party leaders have all Britons killed and 23 wounded.

tion of the Government for its sins 17,405,000 bushels. Of omission and commission. Public confidence has been so rudely shaken by the Government's mishandling of Sept. 53¼/53½ 53/53½ by the Government's mishandling of foreign affairs that large numbers are going, to vote Labour because they feel a change is essential, and that Britain should give the lead in arbitration and conciliation. Both the other parties have proved incapable of dealing adequately with social evils. Labour alone can bring the Conference was a proposal by M. Litvinoff, the Soviet delegate, note of dealing adequately with social evils. Labour alone can bring the country through the present difficulties and establish good conditions for the exchange of one million bales of workers of every class."

Labour alone can bring the country through the present difficulties and establish good conditions for the workers of every class."

Labour alone can bring the conference of Peace."

It is the Russian idea that the Conference should constitute the conference of peace."

5 YEARS AGO June 1, 1934.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks, \$ H.K. Banks, Lon. £	.1,415 sa.
Chartered £ Mercantile, A. & B. £	73% n.
Mercantile, C. £	13 n.
INSURANCES	

China Underwriters \$.....1.35 sa. H.K. Fire \$......180 b. BHIPPING Indo-Chinas, P.\$60 n. Indo-Chinas, D\$30 n. Shell Bearers s/-87/6 n. Waterboats \$...........8.40 n.

Docks \$......18 b. Providents \$..... 4.85 s. New Eng. Sh. \$............7.70 n. MINING Hongkong Mines ets.4 n. Antamoks Ps, 27 sa. Atoks Ps. Bagulo Gold Ps. 24 sa. Benguet Cons. Ps.

Demonstrations Ps. I.X.L. Ps. Itogons Ps.221/2 sa. Camarines Ps. 35 sa. San Mauricio Ps.1.06 sa. LANDS Hotels \$......5.65 b. S'hai Lands Sh. \$...... 9 n. H.K. Realties \$...........4.55 n.

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Another featureless session was experienced in the morning period of trading on the Manila Gold Share market to-day. 1/2 centavo declines in ed. United Paracale took a severe loss of two centavos.

Palestine Toll In Month Was 74

JERUSALEM, May 31.—During May, 74 persons were killed and 110 wounded in Palestine, including three issued final Messages to the Country on the eve of the poll.

Mr. MacDonald.—"All signs point to a verdict of emphatic condemnation of the country of the condemnation of the country of the condemnation of the country of the co

Empire of the Reich, was carried a stage further by General Goering,

bling Conference of Peace."

It is the Russlan idea that the Conference should concentrate on the preservation of world peace and that should devote itself largely to The Nazl campaign for the return guaranteeing security against ag-of Germany's former colonies to the gressor nations.



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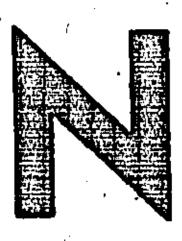
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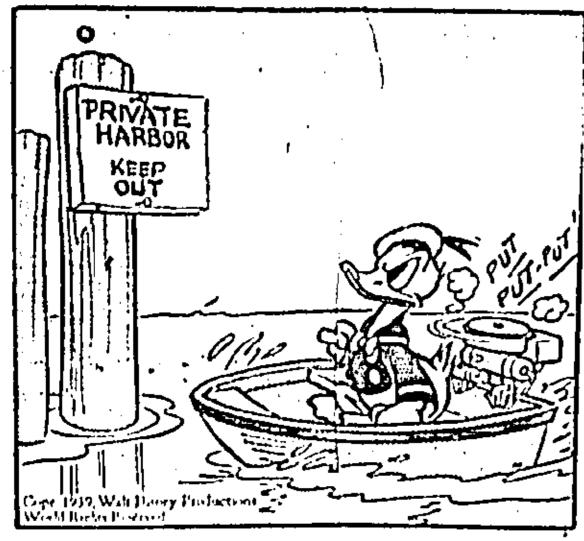
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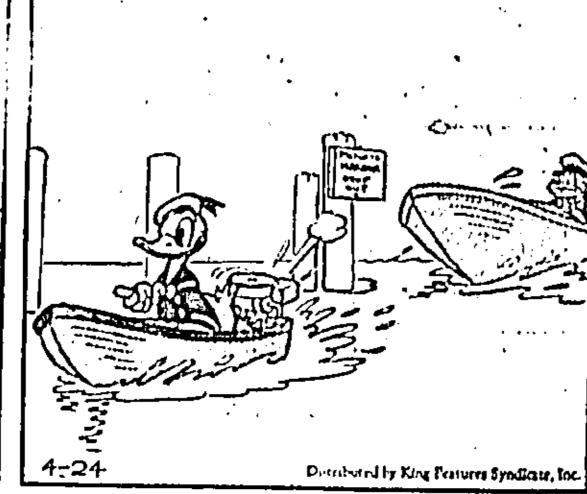
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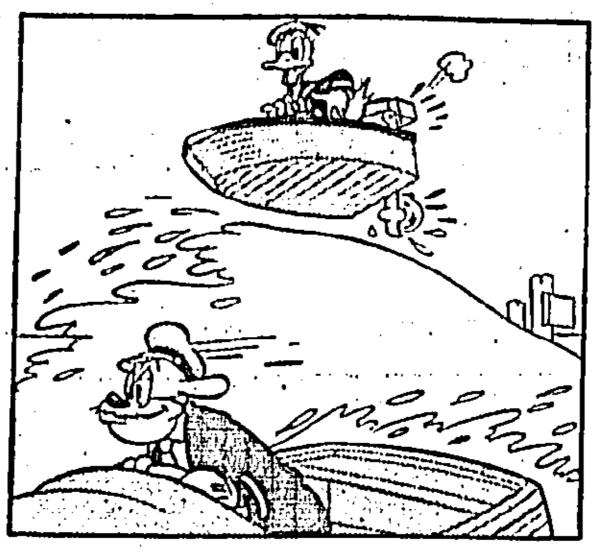
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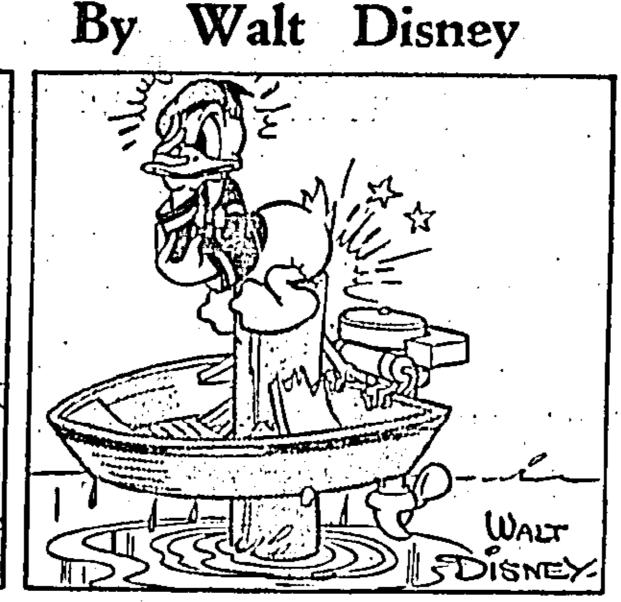
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Dismayed France

PARIS, May 31. OFFICIAL French ircles are not dismayed by M. Molotoff's reserved attitude to the latest Anglo-French proosals, and express the opinion that an agreement is certain and that matters remaining for deussion are points of detail.

The official Soviet rely is expected to-morrow, and it will be carefully but rapidly studied. It is believed here that the difficulties seen by the Soviet in the proposals relate especially to two points. - Firstly, the proposals of a

IMMEDIATE IEPLY DEMANDED Japanese Utimatum To will be no difficulty in coming to a satisfactory arrangement with Moscow on both points, and the final conclusion of an

Britain li Tientsin TIENTSIN, June 1. | ese have warned that in

THE JAPANESE Const General, Mr. Tanaka, has issue a virtual ultimatum to the British Consulate, asking for reply by June 7 to the Japanes. When the Japanese authorities at demand that the suspected as first requested the British consular demand that the suspected as authorities to hand over the culprits sassin of the Japanese-appointed arrested in the British Concession, Superintendent of the Customsthe latter promised to give a reply Cheng Hsi-keng, be handed ovenfter consultation with their home

United Press.

No reply has been received by the Japanese authorities during the en-Demand Early Reply uing period of about a month. It is TIENTSIN, June 1 .- The Japanes anderstood that the British Consul Consul-General called on the Britishas already received instructions Consul-General at 6 p.m. and de-om his Home Government. manded a definite reply to the Japan- Delay of the reply is attributed by ese request for the handing over one British authorities to the antithe assessins of Mr. Teng Hsi-kengipated arrival of final instructions Customs Superintendent, by noon of om the British Ambassador in

to the Japanese authorities.—Sovernment and the British Ambas-

indor In China.

hina, it was learned from authorita-It is understood that the Japaneve sources .- Domei

case of the British authorities falling to give a definite reply by the fixed time, the Japanese authoritles will be obliged to "take ade-

the first perusal of M. Molotoff's speech, says the "Times" diplomatic correspondent is that the difference between the Soviet and British viewpoint is quate measures independently." one of form rather than sub-It is thought that in Moscow a feeling has perhaps gained

ground that too much confidence has been expressed in London that the latest Anglo-French proposals would meet all requirements, and there was probably a desire on the part of M. Molotoff to convince his audience that every Russian point must be given the fullest consideration, before any agreement could be finally reached.

mutual assistance pact must

accord with Article 16 of the Covenant (the "Sanctions"

article), and secondly, the Soviet

wishes to guarantee her Baltle

It is believed here that there

agreement is only a matter of

London Reaction LONDON, June 1 .-- The im-

pression created in London by

neighbours.

days .- Reuter.

The general impression is that nothing has been said by M. Molotoff to render conclusion of an agreement impossible.-Reuter.



JAPANESE

DENMARK SIGNS "NO-WAR" PACT

BERLIN, May 31. THE PACT of Non-Aggression agreed upon by Denmark and Germany was signed in Berlin

to-day. The Pact fixes a common frontier for the attack the other.

Denmark was the only Scandinavian country Sweden and Holland rejecting the offer on the | tody. grounds that they were strictly neutral and no such pact was necessary.

The pact is of vital importance to both Denmark and Germany. It assures, if Hitler's word can be trusted, that Denmark will be free 🔯 from invasion.

It also assures, as in the 1914-18 war, the Kiel Canal will be impregnable B unless Germany's enemies disregard Danish neutrality.

The pact with Denmark is part of Hitler's diplomatic drive to offset the Anglo-France-Russia peace front. Prince Paul, Regent of KIEL Jugo-Slavia, is due in Dadin 🖣

to-morrow.

"Router" adds that the GERMANY German - Danish pact, was signed by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Mr.

Zahle, the Danish Minister to Germany. It consists only of two articles, and a

The text is not yet published, but Anng the announcement describes the portant contribution

LESS THAN seven months after arriving in China to take up his new appointment as Military Attache to the British Embassy in China, Lt. Col. C. R. Spear, M.C., has fallen into the hands of Japanese gendarmerie.

Despite Lt. Col. Spear's own protests, 7 = 7 two countries, each of whom agree not to which will doubtless be backed up to-day by protests from the British authorities, to accept Hitler's offer of a pact, Norway, Lt. Col. Spear is being held in close cus-

No charges have been laid against him, and the Japanese are refusing to permit anyone to see him.

IN COLONY LAST YEAR

Lt. Col. Spear arrived in Hongkong on October 20 last year, to take up his appointment, to which he was seconded from the Somerset Light Infantry.

After leaving Hongkong, he proceeded to Chungking via Hanoi and Kunming and last February set out from the Chinese war-time capital to inspect the Chinese lines. The Military Attache's tour carried him through Hupeh, Hunan. Shensi and Shansi provinces.

Whilst in the latter province, he was apparently cut off from the rear by the Japanese offensive and decided to attempt to reach Tlentsin by passing through the Chinese and Japanese lines.

CROSSED FRONT LINES

According to London reports, Lt. Col. Spear succeeded in crossing into Japanese territory without dim-culty and immediately reported to the Japanese military nuthorities at Shutsun, a railway town about west of Kalgan. Neither his explannihediately placed under arrest

was prount to Japanese Headquarters at Kalgan. Despite protests, the Japanese authorities in Kalgan also refuse to accept his credentials.

In a statement last night, the Japanese commander hat Kalgan said:

"The Japanese authorities are making a thorough investigation of this

self-styled military attache. "Even if it should transpire that he actually is the military attache of

a Third Power, the fact that he visited the Chinese front and later entered the Japanese lines without previously reaching an understanding with the Japanese military authorities is regarded as a serious matter."

Appointed Last Year

Musical ed the Military Cross. He joined the Indian Army in the same year, and saw considerable frontier service in the 1920-24 Waziristan campaigns.

NO RECORD RAINFALL

May's rain failed to set a new in figure for the last 50 years for the biggest rainfall during the first five Dance months of the year.

(frem 'Crest of the Wave'); Waltz - year has exceeded the average by Fox-Trot-When The Guardsman showers at least, may be expected

The local forecast also indicates

Temperatures continue to remain year, the maximum yesterday being [76 and the minimum 71. By 10] had crept up to 77, and humidity was



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He was born in December, 1897, Western Front in 1916, when he gain-



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Haunting Me; Jump on the Wagon;

When Day Invited

Cinderella-A Phantasy....Eric and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.e's, per Coates and Symphony Orchestra; I this morning states that the detention Heard You Singing...Aifred Pic occurred shortly after Lt Col. Spear caver (Tenor) with Piano; The crossed from the Chinese to the

B. Cochran's 1930 Revue"-Vocal Gems Light Opera Com-Haunting Me; Jump on the Wagon; When Day is done...Charlie Kunz (Piano); There's Magic In The Air (film 'The Only Girl'); But For You (film 'The Only Girl')...Lilian (film 'The Only Girl').. in my Dreams; Indiana; conducted by Billy Mayerl. 10.23 A Programme of

Harvey (Banjo) with Plano; TwentyFive Years Of Popular Song—Vocal
Gems; 1910—1935... Columbia Vocal
Gen Company with Orchestra.

The total for the first five months
of this year was 41.58 inches as
of this year was 41.58 inches in 1921
compared with 42.345 inches in 1927. The reand 41.765 inches in 1927. The reand 41.765 inches in 1927.
The cord, however, is 60 inches in 1889. 'Cello Solos by Maurice 'ra; Quickstep-Why Isn't It You? So far Hongkong's rainfull this Elegic' (Gabriel Faure, Op. 24); it You Only Knew (from 'Crest of over 18 inches, and although this Guitarre (Moszkowski, Op. 45, No. the Wave')....Henry Jacques and morning's conditions were brighter, 2) ... ; With Plano accomp. by Maurice His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; the Royal Observatory warns that 8.15 Stadlo-Concert by Florence Started Crooning On Parade...Jack during the immediate future.

'Cavalleria Rustleann'—Mascagni); 5. Tango—Vioja ... Amiga, ... Orquesta o'clock this morning, the mercury Vissi Darte (from 'La Tosca'-Pue- Tipica Francisco Canaro. inl) ... Florence C. Druke (Soprano) 11 Close Down.

Because I Miss You So... Hubert Elsdell (Tenor) with Pinno; Bird The Boston Tea Party-Fox-Trot; Songs At Eventide.... H. Robinson

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay—'World Affairs.' 9.45 London Relay-Sports News and served as 2nd Lieutenant on the and Market Notes. 9.50 Selections from

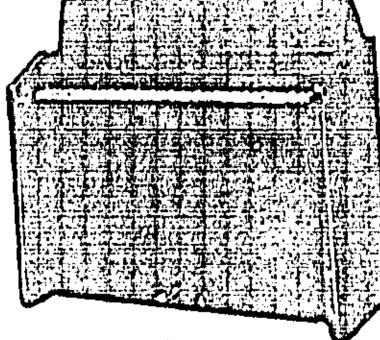
pany with Orchestra; "The Student Prince"-Selection (Romberg); "The Vagabond King"-Selection (Frimi)

C. Drake (Soprano) and Nura Rants Hylton's Orchestra; Waltzes-That (Plano). Night In Avalon; Colorado Sunset cloudy skies fresh to moderate east 1. Down in the Forest (Landon (film Colorado Sunset)....Hilo winds. Ronald); 2. The Star (James Rogers) Hawailan Orchestra; Fox-Trots-....Florence C. Drake (Soprano) Pennics From Heaven (from the with Plano accomp, by Nura Kanis; film); One, Two, Button Your Shoe at a low level for this time of the 3. Sonota (Scarlatti)....Nura Kanis (film Pennies from Honven').... at the Plane; 4. Vol la Sapete (from Jack Hylton and His Orchestra;

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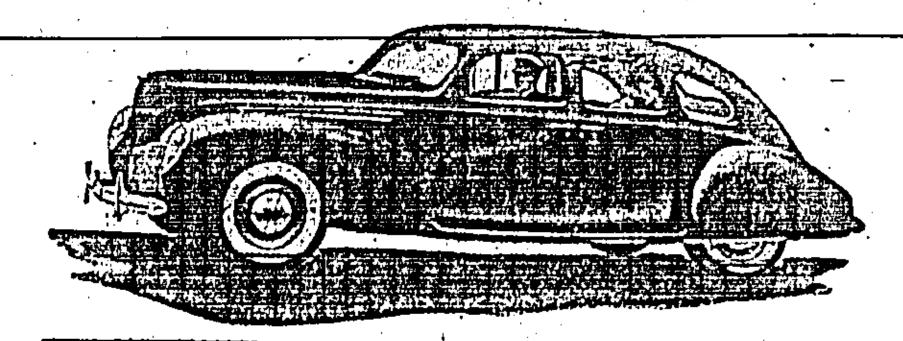
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Pen and the Sword

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know their place, replete and

tranquil middle-class Europe

had just one nightmare.

desperate conflict.

TN the end it did. The

Austria, primarily to

Europeanise the Balkans, ended

by Balkanising Europe. The whole

Continent became an uproar of

no longer tranquil are turned un-

easily once more on its least tran-

quil area, let us see if we cannot

puzzle out the pieces of the Balkan

jigsaw and see why the Bakan nur-

· Its name first. Balkan is merely

a Turkish name for mountain, ap-

plied particularly, in the ninteenth

century, to a range of mountains

running east and west across Bul-

From this range, also in the

nincteenth century, the term

Balkan peninsula came to be used

of the mass of land running south

into the Ægean Sea from a line

roughly joining the River Save, on

which Belgrade stands, to the

HERE lie in that area

Albania, area 10,500 square

Bulgaria, area 40,000 square

Greece, area 50,000 square

Jugoslavia, area 95,000 square

Rumania, area 122,000 square

Turkey, area 295,000 square

Just for comparison, the area of

England and Wales is 50,000 square

Large parts of Jugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey lie outside

the Balkan peninsula. All the six

States are poor, all of them are

largely agricultural. All of them

MAN is the only animal

who which devours his own

kind, for Trean apply no

milder term to the govern-

ments of Europein College

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

-To-day's Thought-

miles, population 1,000,000;

miles, population 6,000,000;

miles, population 0,000,000;

miles, population 14,000,000;

miles, population 19,000,000;

miles, -population 16,000,000.

to-day the whole, or

parts, of six States.

sery is just what it is.

mouth of the Danube.

They are:-

garia.

And now that the eyes of a world

confused and contending voices.

Great War, launched by

We are forced to spend more upon the training of our soldiers than upon the training of our children.

An iniquitous charge by the Imperial Government demands that London has first call upon 18 to 20 per cent. of our gross revenue.

We subscribe from revenue for Education as much for

We spend as much upon! Hongkong Volunteers as we do upon the Hongkong University.

The dictators of Europe may ride to power with a flourish of the sword. But it is the mightiness of the pen that has made Hitler the greatest conqueror since Napoleon.

The Fifth Column is more important to Germany than is its Air Force, its Army and its Navv.

Without the education of the masses of German people, Hitler could not rule.

The blindly-loyal Youth Movement could not be so fanatically Nazi in conception and outlook had not Hitler taken the German child from the cradle to educate it into his way of think-

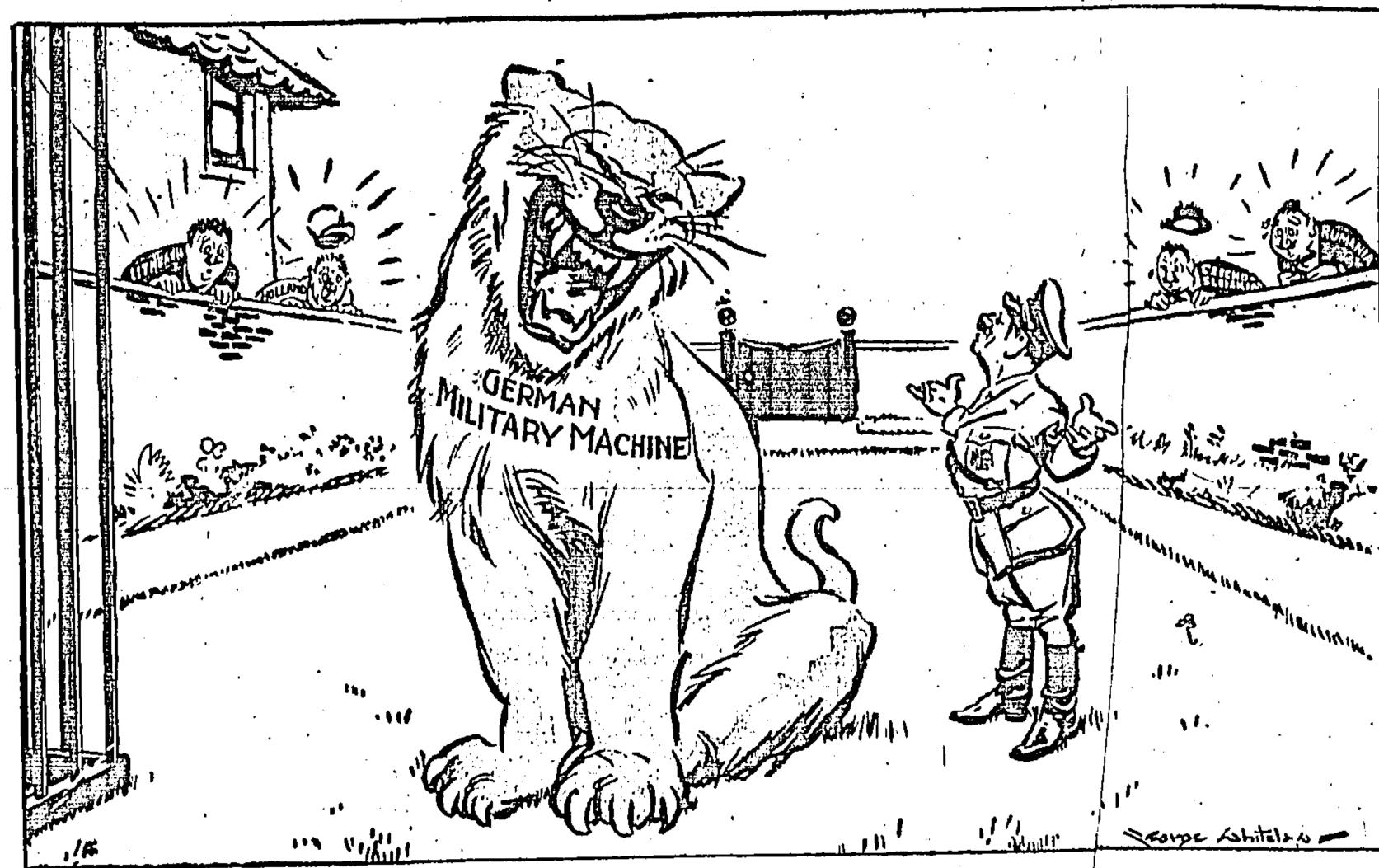
It was not the sword that cleaved a passage for Hitler's troops into Austria, the Sudetenland, Moravia and Bohemia and Memelland. It was the penthe daily and incessant use of propaganda,

Education propaganda, Empires may be founded by the sword but they are welded and retained by the pen.

Take away the pen and, sooner or later, you must revert to the sword,

Yet, until we have adjustment of either those Military Contributions or of Taxation, there is nothing we can do to spread education among the masses in Hongkong and China.

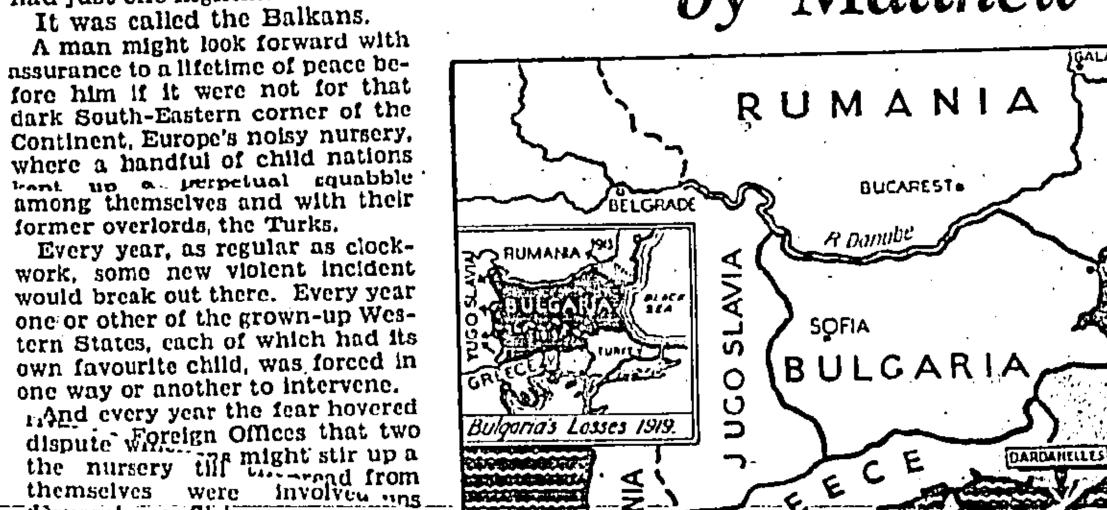
It is a standing disgrace that the Vice-Chancellor of our University must admit that a great institution which should be the centre of learning for the Orient is hardly solvent, and that so desperate an appeal for funds should be contained in his



"It's all right, neighbours, he's quite harmless."

LONG time ago, in the vanished pre-war days when income tax was a shilling in the £ and whisky three-and-six a bottle and the poor were thought to

by Matthew de souves.



C SALONIK

"EUROPE'S are trying to build up industries of their own, but none has advanced farther than has a typical British Dominion.

And each of the six is a nation with a past, a glorious history, hardly known outside its own borders, which it privately considers infinitely superior to anything its five rivals can boast.

The oldest resident of the six nations is, oddly, the smallest, the Albanians.

EFORE the dawn of European history the Balkans were inhabited by a set of wild tribes whom the Greeks, pouring into the peninsula before the first millennium B.C. described as Thracians, Mace-

donians and Illyrians. Herodotus, the first of the world's historians, gave it as his opinion that if they could ever be persuaded to unite, their strength would make them invincible; but then, he added, they never would

Nor did they, except for the brief few years when Alexander the Great of Macedon bestrode the world with an army whose Illyrian soldiers were the ancestors of the modern Albanians.

The Greeks' glorious past blazed up first in the unequalled achievements of the City States which dotted the shores and islands of the Ægean in the fifth century

Their squabbles made them an easy prey to the expanding Roman Empire which, after swallowing Albanians and Greeks, founded a third of the six Balkan peoplesthe Rumanians—in 106 A.D. The Roman Empire grew tired

and split in two, and the Greeks' second period of glory came. For more than 1,000 years, till 1453, Greek Emperors ruled over the Byzantine Empire with its capital at Constantinopic-modern Istanbul. At first they had most Hyman Zeichick, 23, was sentenced of the Balkans under their sway, to 10 days in fall after admitting but in the third century the bur- that he stole 10 cents from a newsriers of the Empire began to give boy "for carfare."

Scale & Hiles

NURSERY"

before a horde of barbarianvaders. . Alfred had barely burnche cakes in the ninth centuryhen live of the Balkan peoplehad entered the stage, come intontact with Christianity and kun to develop their domains. If the succeeding invasions had leneir

development took the form it of steady growth in fame, I of sudden jerks into notoriety. A succession of one-man Edires followed each other, each #riding the peninsula, andeach crumbling to pieces almost soon

legacy of bitter hatred, anthat

as its founder was in his gre. The Bulgarian Emperor meon ruled from the Black Sens the Adriatic and from the Dabe to northern Greece in the ten century, and took the title Tr five centuries before it was hird in Russia. But his domains forpart, and it was two hundre years before the Bulgarians hjoyed another Empire.

After that it was theurn of the Serbs. Their gre Stephen Dushan held swi in the fourteenth century over Berbian Empire as large as the Hgarian. and was as rich and coured as any Western European rur of his

TIS possessions dissolved too, and as the did the alarm of a new invasion was heard in the last. The sixth of the Balkan pople, the Turks, had burst on thescenc.

The five nations of themedizeval Balkans would not start together against the Turks, so they fell separately. It is typical of their history that the final ferbian defeat of Kossovo only cane because a kinsman of the Egbian Tsar

Ten Days For Ding Theft

Lazar went over to the Turks on the battlefield with all his men. So over the wreck of the divided!

Ohristian armies the Turks pressed on, till the reign of our King Charles II saw them not only masters of all the Balkans, but possessors of Southern Russia, lords of Hungary and battering at the gates of Vienna.

Beyond conquest, the Turks had no idea. They camped on the vanquished territory and forced their subjects to feed them and supply soldiers for their armies. So, as conquering Empires have a way of doing, their Empire grew old and

> HE beginning of the nincteenth century saw A first the Greeks, then. the Serbians, then the Rumanians and Bulgarians striking for liberty, winning back little patches: of territory in which they might. enjoy home rule.

> Russia and the Western Powers. put their money first on one, then on another of the insurgent little. peoples. Britain obstinately backed their Turkish oppressors, for feara triumph for liberty might see the Russian ogre, through one of its puppets, menacingly established at Istanbul.

Always the little States struck separately; it needed little for the Bulgarians to spring at the Serblans' throat, while everyone hated the Greeks, who were the taxgatherers and administrative officials of the Turkish Empire.

It was not till 1912 that three of them, the Bulgarians, Serbs and Greeks, agreed to launch an offensive together against the Turks..

ND even so, they fell out so rapidly over the L'Adivision of the spoils. that Greeks and Serbians and. Rumanians, were soon plundering the Bulgarians of their gains, and starting a new Balkan feud which drove Bulgarla into the German camp in the Great Warand threatens to drive her into-

the Axis camp to-day, In that conflict of 1912 the Albanians won their liberty, too. against the feroclous growls of Bulgaria and Serbia. And now once more feroclous growls are rising as Bulgaria, plundered after that struggle, is being pushed and shoved by her new-found Axis friends into demanding the swag. back from her plunderers.

That swag has lain as a barrier between her and the Balkan Entente which they have formed with their old tyrant, Turkey, An enmity no less bitter kept Albania. from the Entente.

But time is running short today, And unless the Balkani nations forget their nursery. manners they are likely to find: themselves back in the nursery onco more-and under a parent, less merciful oven than the decayed stupidity of the Sultara. cayed stupidity of the Bultans.

German Immigrant Refused Who Leave Hongkong

Unusual Story Told In Police Court

HOW a German, with his wife and two children had come to a charge of unlawful possession of Hongkong from Shanghai with only a through-transit visa, and had since been financially assisted to a considerable extent by local societies was told in the Central Magistracy this morning when an expulsion order was sought from Mr. R. Edwards the magistrate.

Drive Cars

German Chemists Turn

To Cheap Combustive

NITROGEN, potash, lime,

As the use of marsh gas for driving

this to cover the cost of installing all

SOVIET FEARS SHE

WILL BE CATS-PAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

While abandoning collective se-

"Russia opposes both these views",

He insisted that Russia "stands for

Words Or Action

"In England there is much

thought given to checking

aggression." continued M. Molotoff.

"We know the difference between

"This is our viewpoint—and we

adjourned sine dle.—United Press.

Berlin Cautious

German Government circles are

the Anglo-Soviet negotiations for a

While admitting that the reported

setback, in the London-Moscow

Aeroplanes

BERLIN, May 31.—Bohemia and

Until further notice, only German

654 MILES IN

PEARL RIVER

negotiations will have serious effects

Berlin, May 31.

| complete_realprocity."

military agreement.

with Germany.

Axis Powers,-Domel,

BERLIN, May 31.

It was also revealed that the defendant, Rudolph Israel Kutt-ner, had refused to leave Hong- Marsh Gas To kong although his passage had been paid, and that the alleged taking of verinol by his wife was suspected to be "play-acting."

Det.-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin said he arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai with a visa given by the British Consul authorising him to travel to Macno with direct transit through not remain in Hongkong and that he and marsh gas are among would have to proceed to Macao.

since then, the Police had had consi- water of Germany's cities. derable difficulty with him.

Sgt. Loughlin: "We said to him one million cubic metres of marsh gas leave, and then he would not leave. used to drive municipal motor this was granted. He has been helped by various vehicles, thus effecting a saving of societies in Hongkong with money, 1,000,000 litres of petrol. to which he has shown very little gratitude. One particular society motorised vehicles is cheaper than paid his fare to send him back to petrol. Stuttgart has succeeded in the Shanghal, but he refused, saying that course of five years to cover all costs he wanted to remain here. He still of transformation of plant for the use refused to go, and we have had of this new fuel, and over and above tickets bought for him.

"There was a ship sailing yesterday municipal vehicles run with marsh and he said he would go in the morn- gas,-Trans-Ocean. ing and then changed his mind at 12 o'clock. We are asking for an expulsion order, your Worship, to insist on his going," concluded Sgt. Loughlin.

"Play-Acting" Suspected Through an interpreter, Kuttner said that he was ready to leave yesterday but did not do so because his have under-estimated the changes in wife had been taken ill and removed the world situation.

to the Queen Mary Hospital. Sgt. Loughlin said that he could curity they have tried appeasement. explain that. When people went to Kuttner's place yesterday to help him he announced. with the arrangement of baggage prior to his boarding the ship that was peace", but stressed that they must to sail, it was learned that the woman- be careful in their commitments. was alleged to have taken veronal. "Play acting," was suspected and the woman was taken to hospital.

Sgt. Loughlin said that the hospital had since said that the woman was all right. She was still there. As words and actions, but the difference far as the woman's passport was con- must not be known in England. cerned, she was in the same position as her husband. There were two don't have to consult anybody about children. Kuttner then said that he it. In the alliance between Ita'y and was willing to leave Hongkong as Germany there is a principle of soon as his wife left the hospital.

Sgt. Loughlin also said that the case This statement is interpreted as was a very difficult one. They had asking that the triple alliance should said they had no money, but they had be made as strong as the Italobeen helped by various societies and German alliance. given to them had gone. "They have obtained far more

assistance then they deserve." said the Sergeant. Mr. Edwards made an expulsion

was to leave Hongkong when his wife the Netherlands. left hospital. Second Case

An expulsion order was also made against Alfred Aufang.

Sgt. Loughlin said that Aufang had arrived in Hongkong from Shanghal on May 6, on a similar passport as extremely cautious in receiving M. Kuttner's. Aufang had refused to Molotoff's pronouncement regarding go to Macao and it was pointed out i to him that he could not remain in Hongkong. The Police gave him few days to look for money. Money was given to him, but he did not

on political developments in Britain Aufang said that he was willing to and France, the same circles are highly diffident at the prospect of proceed directly to Shanghal. German-Soviet trade negotiations.

Broadcast By

To - morrow. Count John Mcover the world, will broadcast from Soviet leader's statement on the Hongkong listeners will be able to

hear this broadcast on Transmission 3 to-morrow at 10.30 p.m. (H.K.T.) The singer will be heard in a recital of ballads-a type of song of which he is an acknowledged master. A naturalised American, Count

McCormack—he was granted a Papal peerage eleven years ago-was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1884. He Moravia, the dismembered Czechowent to London in 1906, niter con- Slovakian provinces seized by Gercert appearances in Dublin and study many in March, have been closed to in Milan, and it was only after over- all airplanes. coming many discouraging obstacles A decree to this effect was issued that he won a hearing at a ballad by General Goering to-day.

At once his work was recognised, Air Force, Government planes and in the following year he made his official transport line planes will be debut at Covent Garden. In 1909, allowed to fly over the territory. he sang for the first time in New United Press. York, and since then his superb voice! has been heard in practically every country in the world.

The first of the great operatic stars to make talking films, McCormack made his first broadcast for the BBC last December when he took part in a "Scrapbook" production for 1903the year in which he made his Dublin debut.

\$10,000 Bail In Heroin Case

Prosecution To Ask For Committal

When Chan Hing, a woman, ap-peared before Mr. R. Edwards at the heroin pills, bail was fixed at \$10,000 Revenue Officer W. Colledge, said that a large quantity of pills was involved and that the case was one for

The case was adjourned to June 6. Chan was arrested on a wharf in Connaught Road Central yesterday

Heavy Sentence

Heavy sentences were imposed on Chan Fuk, a man; when he was charged with possession of 9,383 heroin pitts. Mr. Edwards sentenced him to 12 months' hard labour and also fined him \$2,500 or another six months' hard labour.

Hongkong only. On arrival here NITROGEN, potash, time, Mr. Colledge said that the defen-Kuttner was told that he could sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid dant was arrested in a house in Spring the Garden Lane. Under Chun's bed important products that German | were two sultcases which contained want to go to Macao and that he chemists recover daily from the packets of pills. There was also a wished to remain in Hongkong, and 3,600,000 cubic metres of waste were found, after analysis, to contain no heroin. There was paraphernalia In the city of Stuttgart during 1938, for the manufacturing of the pills. R. O. Colledge applied for the conthat he must leave; he said he would were obtained from waste water and fiscation of the paraphernalia, and

> Lam Hing, 41, a woman, and Lo Hung, 34, were charged on four offences connected with the possession of heroin pills. Mr. Edwards fixed June 5, at 2.30 p.m. as the date for hearing of the case.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ represented Lam.

Tripartite Pact

Agreement Of Six Articles

London, May 31. Concerning the British proposals to Moscow, a correspondent here learns from well-informed quarters that a draft agreement has been drawn up by the British Government containing six articles:

That in the event of aggression against Britain or France or against ! any European state guaranteed by just waiting for the seaman to put will be Inspector-General of Home them. Russia should come to their the bridge down. help with all means at her disposal if requested to do so; Britain and France similarly are bound to assist

That this reciprocal assistance shall be furnished in the spirit of Article XVI of the League Covenant; it was not known where the money "The Soviet cannot undertake any That in the case of a casus foederis adopted a fighting attitude again, and territorial field armies, inspection of obligations regarding countries which arising, the contracting parties shall insist upon a neutrality which they consult each other regarding approcannot defend," he declared. In this priate ways and means of coming to he is believed to have referred to the leach other's assistance;

Anglo-French agreement to resist any That in the event of imminent order against Kuttner and said that he attack on Switzerland, Belgium or danger of a European war arising. the contracting parties, shall im-At the conclusion of his speech, mediately enter into consultation the Supreme Council Session was concerning the steps to be taken in

> That in respect of the method and extent of assistance to be rendered by them, account shall be taken of the wishes of the State which menaced or attacked:

The duration of the treaty is fixed at five years, but provision is made

Soviet Agreement Expected

London, May 31. There is reason to believe that M. Molotov will announce the Soviet's The Soviet Foreign Commissor hintagreement to the British draft proed in his speech that the Soviet Govposals, which are to a large extent ernment might resume trade talks based on the original Russian offer. It is understood that the draft Some circles construe Foreign proposals provide for immediate Famous Tenor Commissar Molotoff's pretended nonchalance towards Britain and France one of the three contracting parties well-meditated diplomatic being involved in war as the result of direct aggression or as the result Cormack, a personality of the stage ture to say anything definite with been guaranteed by them, or which They stress that it is still prema- of aggression on States which have and concert hall who is known all regard to the possible effects of the may appeal for assistance in the event of aggression.

The agreement provides for immediate staff talks and is based on the principles of the League of Nations, but not on League procedure. Action is implicitly automatic and

immediate. The agreement will replace the existing Franco-Soviet pact, as it cap. goes far beyond it in its provisions.

MacDonald To - Broadcast

Of especial interest to Hongkong radio listeners will be the broadcast from the 1939 dianer of the Corona Club on June 15.

The British Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., will be heard by Hongkong listeners to Daventry away. T.) Transmission 4 on June 15 or on Transmission 2 on June 17 com-The Japanese naval forces have mencing at 7.30 a.m. (H.K.T). disposed of 2,848 mines in the Yang- Membership of the Coronn Club.

BRITISH SAILOR IN STAR AQUASCUTUM_ FERRY SCENE

Used Abusive Language Under Influence Of Drink

THE story of a British sailor using excessive language and causing a disturbance on one of the Star ferrice last night was told to Mr. R. Edwards in the Central Magistracy this morning, when E. R. A. (4th Class) Duncan Graham of H.M.S. Thracian was charged with behaving in a disorderly manner.

Graham pleaded not guilty. Prosecuting, Det,-Sergeant P, J, the defendant had a few drinks that Cullinan said in evidence: At mid-night yesterday I boarded the Star Ferry launch Meridian Star and sat ferry. on a seat outside the smoking compartment. I heard a noise coming from inside the compartment but paid no particular attention to it. "The wind was strong and so I moved inside the compartment, I then saw the defendant, dressed in uniform, standing up at that time and

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langunge. "He was shouting that he was a Scotsman and he was British. There were some Chinese sitting in the compartment and he used indecent language to them. They were men and women.

making a noise and using abusive

Fighting Attitude

"Another E.R.A. was sitting in the compartment and he stood up and they stood near the funnel. The defendant took up a fighting attitude and wanted to fight with the E.R.A. next year. "The defendant said something....

(Sgt. Culling wrote it down on a by Dr. E. H. Cary, former President piece of paper and handed it to Mr. of the American Medical Association. I was and then spoke to the defen- ed. dant. Although I produced my | "The President is whipped out. pass, the defendant took no notice of think it will be a really good fob if

clothes. I quietened him down and made him sit on a seat outside. The defendant sat quiet for about a minute. I then saw him get up and go into the non-smoking compartment where were ladies and gentlemen, Chinese and European. Two or three of the ladies got up and walked out of the

Defendant sat down next to a European gentleman. The ferry, at that time, was drawing close to the Hongkong wharf, and I thought it was advisable that I should go to the defendant, take him off the ferry,

compartment when defendant wen!

When I went up to him he said . and passed to Mr. Edwards). Mr. Edwards: Was anyone present when he said that?

Taxicab Fight

Continuing, Sgt. Cullinan said: The people then began to get off! ferry wharf a taxl was there.

ing to get him into the taxi.

the other E.R.A. at that time? 'Sgt. Cullinan: He was carrying the I him. It was no use.

Concluding, the Sergeant said hand through the celluoid side screen present. and slightly damaged it. I then told The Inspector General of Home Central Police Station and charge inspection of the militia and the rehim. He was rowdy and swearing on gulars at depots, of anti-pircraft and the way to the Station. At the coast defence and Territorial Army Central Police Station he would not units, among other duties go into the dock. He was rowdy and the Sergeant on duty had to check on the Selection Board of the Army tion of the first two battleships of him up for his language. He was Council, to which they are both res- 40,000 tons. The ships, according to eventually handed over to a Naval ponsible.

Defendant's Questions Defendant: Didn't you keep aggravating me all the time?

Cullinan: No. Defendant: Coming off the ferry who called for the taxi? Cullinan: I called for the taxi. Defendant: When did you tell me Major-General George James Giffard you were a police Sergeant? Cullinan: On the ferry. Defendant: You definitely

You told me that after you struck me in the taxi. Defendant: What was the E.R.A. doing when you struck mey Cullinan: He was holding your

Defendant: And my arm

When the witness (Cullinan), struck me the E.R.A. was holding me. At this stage the defendant said: Progress and Statistics.—Reuter. "I wish to withdraw my plea of not guilty and plead guilty. Commissioned Engineer E. P. Birkett, who was in Court, referred to the defendant's character and said: me alone and aggravated me. know definitely that I spoke to some Chinese on the ferry and they moved

"But as far as the taxi incident, that was brought on by the witnesses themselves. I didn't want the taxl. I could not pay for it at that time, and that was why I was shouting at the witness (Cullinan).

Mr. Edwards added that because

In fining the defendant \$25, Mr. Edwards said that he was taking into consideration the mun's good character in the Service.

Presidential Elections Ill-Health May Bar Roosevelt

DALLAS, Tex., May 31. PRESIDENT Roosevelt's told the defendant to keep quiet. He health may be a primary reason took the defendant to the deck and why he will not seek re-election as President for a third term

This statement was made to-day Edwards, to the E.R.A., and at this "I believe the strain of the last few time he had his fist up ready to fight. | years has made it physically impossi-"I then went over to the E.R.A., ble for Mr. Roosevelt to seek a third produced my pass and told him who term as President," Dr. Cary declar-

me and said that I was in civilian he is able to finish his present term in good condition."—United Press.

Important War Office Changes

The War Office announces that in put him in a taxi, and send him off order to forward military preparedness, the Army has decided to revive, with certain modifications, the two (The words were written on paper posts of Inspectors of General Forces which existed before the great war. General Sir Edmund Ironside will be Inspector-General of Overseas Sgt. Cullinan: Yes. People were Forces and General Sir Walter Kirke | Forces.—Reuter.

Many Changes

London, May 30. The Inspector General of the Overthe ferry and I told the defendant to sens Forces will be responsible for wait behind until everyone had got the inspection of higher training off. When we got to the barrier, he (brigade and above) of regular and when we reached the entrance of the overseas garrisons under the control orders have been given to Clyde The defendant then lashed out to rangement with the government of shippards for 75 ships, having a total of the War Office, consulation by arhit me. I got hold of him, and tried India and the India Office on matters to get him into the taxi and in of higher training with the indian doing so he hit me on the chest and Military authorities, to form a linison under construction, five in the 35,000 hit him on the chin. There was a with foreign Staffs and for the Co- ton class and four 4,000 tons. The fight for about five minutes in try- ordination of all training preparations construction of further battleships is for the dispatch of any expeditionary planned in fulfilment of the British Mr. Edwards: What happened to force as directed by the Army Coun-promise to Australia to place

The Inspector General of Overseas defendant's hat and trying to soothe Forces will be normally entrusted with the direction of War Office class is to be accelerated, because manocuvres or exercises when the these are regarded as necessary for 'As we got into the taxi he put his Chief of Imperial General Staff is not

Forces will be responsible for the

ments. Lieut-General Sir Robert .- Trans-Ocean. Gordon Finlayson has been appointed Adjutant General to the forces and Major-General H. M. Wilson Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in Egypt, Lieut-General Brownring will succeed Genéral Kirke as Director General of the Territorials and will succeed General Brownrigg. In view of the greatly increased responsibilities of the War Office and the importance of ensuring that the orders given and the decisions taken are carried out expeditiously in al branches, it has been decided establish a "follow up" Department in the War Office. H.A. Fortington has been placed in charge of the new department with the designation Director General

Appointment Approved London May 31.

The King has approved the ap-Ironside, who will relinquish the British Wireless. Governorship as a result of his appointment as Inspector General of Overseas Forces,-British Wireless.

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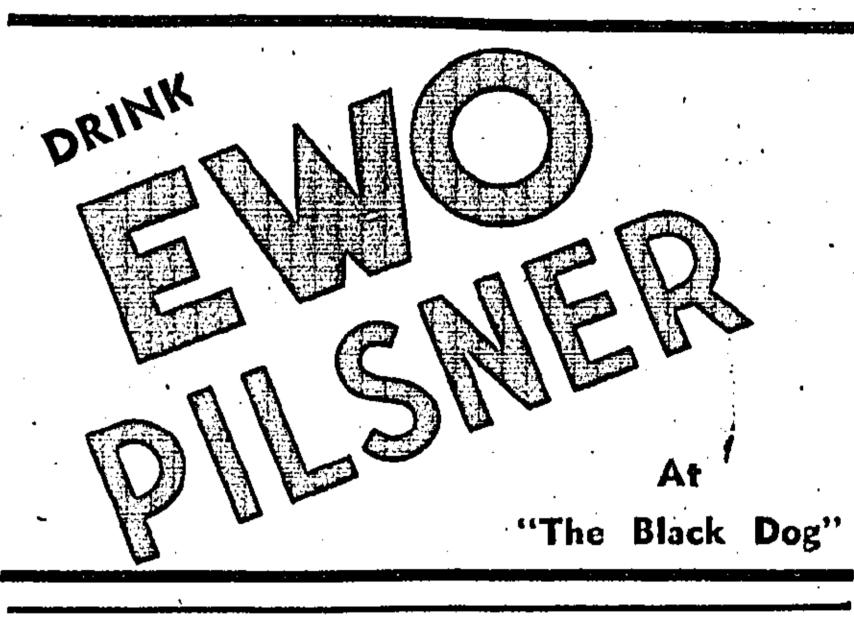
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BRITAIN'S NEW WARSHIPS

· London, May 31. The extent of the British naval armament is revealed in a survey published by the Daily Telegraph prices. this morning, in which it is pointed out that during the past two years

battleship fleet The work on the five Battlemaintenance of the naval balance o power in view of the extensive construction programmes of Germany, Italy and Japan .- Trans-Ocean.

Orders Placed

London, May 31. The British admiralty yesterday Both Inspector Generals have seats | placed the orders for the constructhe Daily Telegraph this morning, In addition to the above appoint- are to be named Lion and Temeraire.

New Bombing Type

London, May 31.

Speeds considerably higher than are attainable by the Blenhlem hitherto the fastest bomber in the R.A.F., justify the claim that the new Bristol Beaufort monoplane, now going into large production, is the fastest twin-engined bomber yet in service in any country. In addition to bombing the Beaufort may also be used as a torpedo plane, as general purpose aircraft, or as a long-range reconnaissance aeroplane. The new craft is specially designed for rapid manufacture and construction may be spread by subdivision of the component parts. It is entirely built in metal, with a full stressed skin covering to wings, fuselage and tallplane, and embodies modern devices to minimize head resistance and facilitate take-off and landing. addition to a large production in Chinese batteries near Chinteh. "The defendant has two years' very pointment of Lieutenant General Sir England, the Beaufort is to be built eastern Anhwei, on May 29, "The defendant has two years' very pointment of Lieutenant General Sir in Australia, where new aircraft clive Liddell, Adjutant General to will provide aeroplanes to re-equip the Forces, to be Governor and Comballar, in where new aircraft will provide aeroplanes to re-equip the Forces, to be Governor and Comballar, in Australian Air Force and of the Far succession to General Sir Edmund East Command, Royal Air Force.

Flying Boats To Cruise

London, May 31. At least four of the all metal 21 ton Short Sunderland flyingboats based at the R.A.F. Station at Seletar are to undertake a formation cruise trouble and Bladder weakness have disposed of 2,048 mines in the Yangtis River since the outbreak of
the number of 737 were
The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor yesterday left for Shanghai,
Where he will sit in an appeal case,
Where he will are the witness (Cullinan).

Afture the witness (Cullina

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Notwithstanding weather conditions and only a morning's trading, a sizable amount of business was reported. Dealings show that buyers are becoming somewhat more liberal

in their ideas and are offering better BUYERS H.K. Bank \$1,405 Union Ins: \$4371/4 H.K. Fires \$180-H.K. Wharves \$108% H.K. Docks \$18 .Providents_\$4%. H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.65 Humphreys \$7.00 H.K. Realties \$4.55

H.K. Tramways \$16.60 Star Ferries \$001/4 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$22.40 China Lights (Old) \$8.55 China Lights (New) \$5.55 H.K. Electrics \$55% Sandakan Lights \$12 Telephones (New) \$7.65 Canton Ices \$1 <u> Comente \$13.10</u>

H.K. Ropes \$3.70 Dairy Farms Ex. Rts. \$21.85 Dairy Farms Rts. \$15% Watsons \$814 Wing On H.K. \$41 Constructions \$1,40 H.K. Govt: 4% loan 4% pm. H.K. Govt: 3½ loan par.

SELLERS

Providents \$4.85 Dairy Farms Ex. Rts. \$221/4 SALES

H.K. Bank \$1,415/25. H.K. Wharves \$108/109 Providents \$4.77½/80 H.K. Tramways \$16.60/65 Dairy Farms Ex. Rts. \$22 Watsons \$814/40 Antamok Ps. 27 Atoks unquoted Bagulo Gold Ps. 24 Coco Grove Ps. 3514 San Mauricio Ps. 1.08 United Paracale Ps. 51 Itogon Ps. 221/2 North Camarines Ps. 35

JAPANESE TRANSPORT HIT

Fowliang, June 1.- A Japanese transport, heavily loaded with milito tary supplies, and steaming upriver In from Nanking, was badly damaged by

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney

MAXIE BAER TANGLES WITH

MOVA THE STADIUM

What Jimmy Braddock Thinks Of The Fight

BY JACK CUDDY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Nynck, N.Y. The betting odds still said Maxie Baer was the 6-5 favourife to beat Young Lou Nova when they tangle at Yankee Stadium on June 1. But Jim Braddock, the "Cinderella Man" sat there toasting his tootsies before the fireplace and saying, "Nova will beat Baer, and probably knock him out."

Braddock, who won the world; If Nova happened to connect with heavyweight championship from Louis, could be knock the Brown Baer in 1936, said, "I beat Baer with Bomber out? my left hand. Anybody with a good left can beat Maxie. This Nova boy has one of the best lefts I've everseen. I don't mean that he throws his left as fast as Joe Louis, but 14th round with a left hook," he exwhen it lands it has more impact plained. "The referee saved Farr than the champion's left.

enough to hurt him. He emphasises probably the dumbest." that Nova has the kick in either hand to stun Baer and make him

young, and he's moving round right him more of a target for a knyo." in his boxing, and he's got that good left and a paralysing right. never be able to stop him. And if June 28? he doesn't stop. Nova within four rounds, Nova probably will knock him out."

HOW HE BEAT BAER

odds were 9-1 against Braddock?

worried if he would be knocked out, the next day." I didn't gamble with him, like I did with Joe Louis. If I had I might have knocked him out. I just kept belting him for points—particularly with lefts. And his guts went out, and I won easy."

Bul, if Novn does beat Baer on June 1, will Nova be ready to step into the ring with champion Jos Louis in September?

"If Nova beats Baer, sure he'll be ready for Louis," Jim sald. "Louis is no god. I put him on the floor with the first right hand I threw at Chicago. Then I lost my head. figured-if that glancing one floored him, I'll put him down for the count I really land one. So started throwing them-and missing They tell me I missed him by two feet. I just lost my head. should have taken my time measured him."

and of course

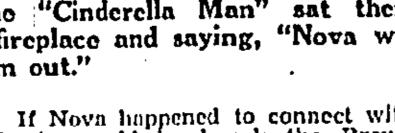
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FARR TOUGH BUT DUMB

from a knyo by starting to count over him. I fought Farr, and I'll Braddock is training here at the say-although he is a stupid boxer Clarkstown country club for a come- -he is the toughest guy I ever back that will take him to England, belted. I saw Farr fight Baer. Baer He likes Nova and he dislikes Baer, and him on the floor, but never hurt because he claims madcap Maxie him. Louis fought him for 15 hasn't the "Maxle." Braddock says rounds, and some of the experts Maxle will not step out and throw | thought Farr had won. Farr is the punches with anyone who has kick toughest, man in the world-and

But Nova is just an inexperienced youngster. Shouldn't Baer's range of experience triumph over him? "Naturally I'm not a millionaire, Braddock said, "when you speak or I wouldn't be staging a come- of Baer and years, you confuse age back," Braddock sald, "But I'm with smartness, Baer never was still willing to bet plenty of money smart. The only thing the years that Nova beats Baer. Nova is can have done to him was to make

Okay-but what about Tony Ga-And he's hungry for money and lente and champion Louis, who are Baer is 30 years old. He'll clated to tangle for the title on

Louis one helluva fight for about Park).—C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro, squared at the 31st. four rounds, then he will get L. J. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva knocked out. I want to see that | (skip); J. Luz, A. P. Guterres, R. F. round.—Reuter. fight more than anything else in the Now that the time has passed and world. Because I know there's no water has washed under the bridge, dog in Galento. He's got the guts how did Braddock account for the of an underground mule. He might fact that he upset Baer and took the knock out Louis. That's unlikely. title from him when the betting But there'll be plenty of action while Tony's head, elbows and knees are working on the Bomber. Will "I was always a pretty good it last more than a round? I'll bet fighter, regardless of the records," five to one on that. I'll bet four to Braddock replied. "I was so good one that it lasts more than four that Bacr was surprised. He was rounds. Galento is one tough bozo, out of condition. And when I and no matter what happens, there started going to work on him, he will be no pictures taken of Louis-

BAER SATISFIED WITH HIS OWN **CONDITION**

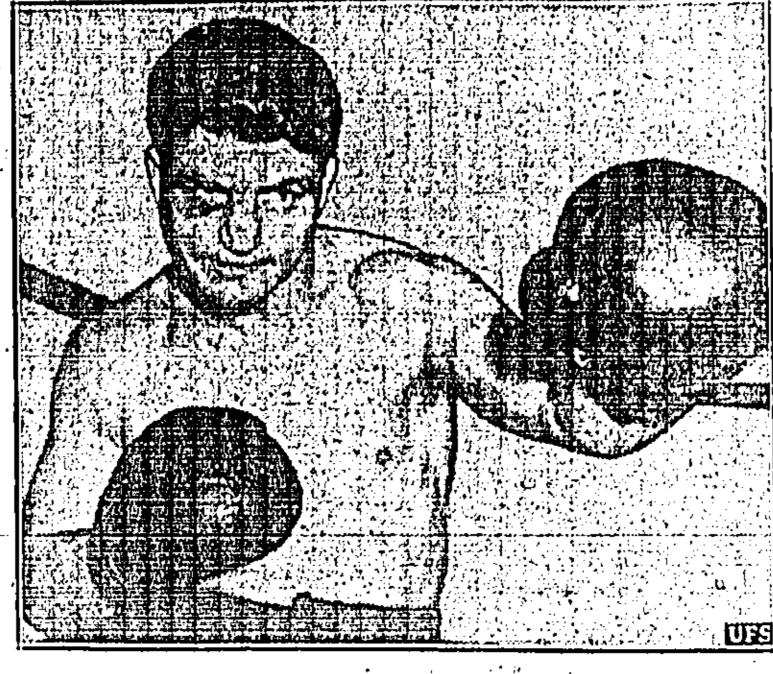
New York, May 31. Max Baer who fights Lou Nova at the Yankee Stadium to-morrow evening is satisfied with his physical con-

He answers doubters who call him veteran with "What about Bob Fitzsimmons who was still a headliner when past 40? I am only 30." Baer has trained seriously for this fight, which he hopes will lead to a title bout with Joe Louis. His manager says that the former heavy= and weight champlon of the world has not smoked for seven weeks.-Reuter.

CORONATION SCOT

and Glasgow covers the 401 miles journey in 61 hours. Has attained a rail speed record of 114 m.p.h.

MADE IN ENGLAND



Young Lou Nova, one of the most promising heavyweight boxers in America, who will meet Max Baer at the Yankee Stadium to-night. Jimmy Braddock's views on the fight are given in the accompanying

"I saw Nova hit Tommy Farr in the round with a left hook," he ex-Rinks For Saturday

The following players have been selected to play in the Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday, June 3: FIRST DIVISION

(skip); M. E. Purvis, J. Carr, C. challenge. Strange and M. N. Rakusen (skip); The match is being played R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, L. Collyer | Coombe Hill over 72 holes, split Into and J. Deakin (skip).

Indian R.C. (v. C.S.C.C.).-J. 36 to-morrow. A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adal and A. R. had 72. Par for the course is 75. Dallah (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, A. Bakar, A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas which is seven under par, and led by

Civil Service C.C.

Bowls Convener

Lawn Bowls conveners are

asked to note that A. B. Allan

has been elected bowls repre-

C.C. vice J. Deakin. Mr. Al-

(skip); W. Hyde, T. A. Madar, H.

SECOND DIVISION

Tong away) .- D. Crawley. T. College,

F. Haynes and W. Bagley (skip); F.

W. Hillyer (skip); F. Austin, A. B.

Allan, A. Stevens and S. Eccleshall

THIRD DIVISION

away) .-- R. C. Butler, A. G. Gardner A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (skip); G

G. S. Thomson, W. E. Baker, G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome (skip); J.

den and W. W. Hirst (skip).

One Match In Open

Pairs Tourney

for play, one match in the Open Pairs Championship will be decided

at the Kowloon F. C. to-day, R. E. Lee and N. A. E. Mackay will meet

Boxing Contests

Cancelled

L. A. Collyer and F. H. W. Haynes.

If the green is in a fit condition

Kern (skip).

Arthur Locke Leads Reggie Whitcombe

London, May 31. Arthur Locke, the South African Open golf champlon, led Reginald Civil Service C.C. (v. Indian R.C. Whitcombe, the British Open champ-Sookunpoo) .- E. Kirman, H. Ion, by two holes at the end of the

Locke did the second round in 68,

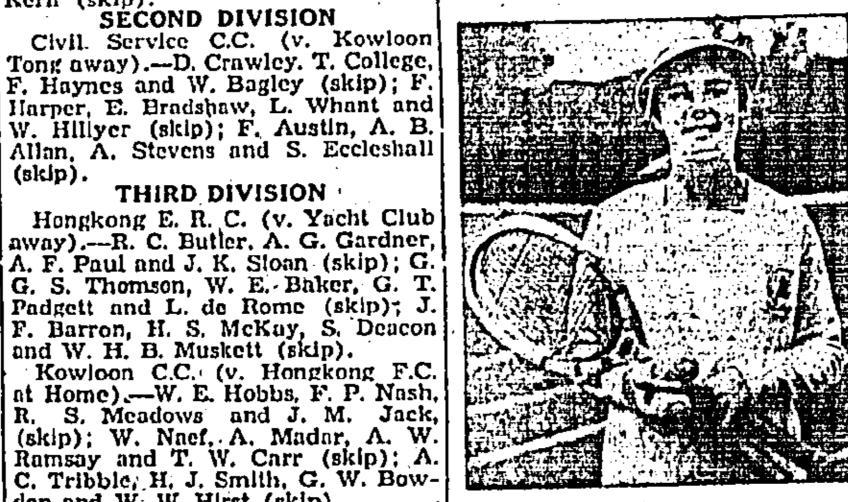
Whitcombe had 71 in his second

KAY STAMMERS SAVES BRITAIN'S TENNIS PRESTIGE

sentative of the Civil Service | Wins At Bournemouth For Third Time lan's business address is H.M.

London, May 8. Miss Kny Stammers saved Britain's tennis prestige by winning the women's singles for the third time at Bournemouth, Although -- there - was Luz and H. A. Alves (skip); L. F. little opposition from overseas she Kavier, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha was up against world players such and C. G. Silva (sldp)., Recreio "B" (v. Kowloon Docks at as Mrs. Little (Miss Dorothy Round) Mrs. Ellis (Scnorita Anita Lizana) King's Park).—A. M. Rodrigues, D. C. Alves, C. R. Pereira and B. Basto and Miss Scriven, twice champion of France. And she beat them all, not (skip); C. C. Pereira, A. M. Xavier, A. A. Remedlos and F. X. Soares because she could hit harder or drive more consistently, but because she (skip); F. A. Machado, C. H. Basto, F. V. V. Ribelro and J. J. Basto is now a complete lawn tennis player, with all the shots, plus the confidence and consistency which has often been Kowloon C.C. (v. Police R.C. lacking from her make up in the away).—V. C. Labrum, J. W. M. lacki Brown H. Nish and F. Goodwin past.

Miss Stammers drove better than Overy and E. C. Fincher (skip); Geo. Mrs. Little, proved herself a more Lee, W. Mulcahy, J. Hyde and E. dogged attacker than Miss Scriven,



Kay Stammers , she saved Britain's tennis prestige.

than even Mrs. Ellis, who, mainly on

A NEW STAR

After Miss Stammers we shall remember the 1939 Bournemouth for the fine play of Miss Jean Nicoll, piloted so well through the doubles, by Miss Bettey Nuthall,

Strange as it may sound Miss Nicoll's friends were really pleased that she lost in the singles to Miss of some people. It is quite possible, peggy Scriven for now advisors can however, that Miss Nicoli may work Berlin, May 31.

Berlin, May 31.

The German Boxing Union has bad won this would not have been this defeat has strengthened Miss

which is not flat enough in the view have beaten Miss Nicoll this season.

King's Horse Wins At Manchester

London, May 31: His Majesty the King's twoyear-old, Great Truth, won the Whitsuntide Stakes at Manchester to-day by three lengths from a field of eight.—United

Campbell Is Looking For British Lake

Anxious That New Effort At Speed Record Will Be All-British

London, May 16. tically ready for an attempt on the the defence. This robbed by her sister craft, Blue Bird I.

shall be all-British.

over two miles a minute.

LAKE IN WALES

Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu | Locke's first 18 holes, when he led on each side and, at full speed, the out among the defenders. and A. K. Minu (skip); D. M. Khan, by a hole, took 70 and Whitcombe | craft touches the water on three surfaces less than a foot square.

In fact, the new boat, if its 2,500 three holes at the end of the 25th, m.p.h. Rolls-Royce engine will propel Braddock sald, "Tony will give Recreio "A" (v. C.C.C. at King's but Whitcombe, in a fighting rally, it at the hoped-for 150 m.p.h., will be very nearly flying.

There is a mystery contender for the record, however. Mr. Edward Spurr has built a craft called Empire Day II, powered with a 950 h.p. engine and expects it to exceed 159 m.p.h. on Lake Windermere.-Reuter.

Golf

Gene Sarazen To Play In British Open

It is not certain yet how strong the overseas challenge will be for the Open golf at St. Andrews in July. We know that A. D. (Bobby) Locke, the South African, is coming to have another shot, but he may be the only important Empire competitor now that Jim Ferrier, the big Australian amateur has decided not to come over, says an English sports writer. One United States player we are certain to see is Gene Sarazen, who won the Open when it was played over Prince's, Sandwich, in 1932. Barazen, possibly, will have rather painful recollections of his last appearance in the Open at Andrews, in 1933. He was strongly

placed to retain his title when he went out for the last round. Everything went well until the elevent hole. This is a short one, and Sarazen had the bad luck to land in Strath, the famous bunker which guards the green. He took three to get out, but even then finished only one stroke behind Denny Shute and Craig Wood, who tied for first place with 202. Shute won the play off.

Car Records

Britisher Betters His Own Times

and a greater expert at the drop shot | Major A. T. G. Gardner, British motorist, driving a 1,000 cc M.G. this shot, climbed to the top of the Magnette, on the Dessau Autobahn, tennis world two years ago. broke the class G records for one mile, one kilometre and five kilometres from flying starts. The respective speeds were 303,159 miles an hour, 203.748 and 197.539 kilometres

Gardner held the previous records with times of 187.016, 186.567 and 144.2.—Reuter.

scheduled to take place in Warsaw coming champion, as Miss Nicoll uns | Only Miss Seriven, twice champion of France, and Miss Kay Stammers, The Polish Boxing Union has also At this early stage in a career one who has beaten nearly every leadcancelled the Posen-Berlin tourney thing on which advice might be help- ing player in the world, including which was to take place in Berlin on ful to Miss Nicoli is her backhand, Mrs. Moody and Miss Alice Marble,

ENGLISH FOOTBALL XI DRAW WITH ITALY IN TUSSLE AT MILAN

Milan, May 13.

England, playing the first match of their Continental tour, drew with Italy in Milan this afternoon, each side scoring two goals. This was the third time the two countries have met and, apart from a certain amount of doubt about Italy's second goal, the game was played in a most friendly and sporting atmosphere. A crowd of 60,000 people watched the match.

Rain, which had fallen steadily for hours before the kick-off, east a distinct gloom over the Italians, as the soft condition of the ground was all in favour of the English style of play. This was particularly noticeable in the first half. The speed and control of the English players during this period worried half-backs; Biavati, Berantoni, Plola, Meazza, and Colaussi, forwards.

ENGLAND.—Woodley, goal; Male and Hapgood, backs; Willingham, Cullis, and Mercer, half-backs; Matthews, Hall, Lawton, Goulden, and Broome, forwards.

Referee.—Dr. Bauwens (Germany). players during this period worried the Italians, and but for some great defensive work by Olivieri, Fonl, Rava, and Andreolo England's lead of one goal at half-time would have been far greater. 'The Italians, as was generally ex-

pected, centred their efforts on stop-ping the English attack, and the Reputed to be fastest motor boat inside forwards, Scrantoni and n the world, Blue Bird II, is prac- Meazza, played well behind with speed record of 130.41 m.p.h. set up Italian forward line of much of its thrust, and was responsible for weak finishing. However, it was a dif-Sir Malcolm Campbell made his ferent story in the second half. The last attempt on a Swiss lake, this Italians then played with great year he is anxious that the effort assurance, and seemed to be filled with the same spirit of solidity Stadium, Cranwell, between the which had characterised England's Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, So far he has been able to dis- play in the first half. Instend of London Athletic Club and Milocover only one lake in Great Brit- being a team of individuals they carians on May 13, and the events ain that is of the required size, and combined eleverly, and their passing were keenly contested. Both the where there are no dangerous cur- was much more precise. There was London Athlelic Club and Milorents or the possibility of drift- no easing by the Italians after they carlans were strongly represented. wood, the tiniest piece of which had scored their equalising goal, but The L.A.C. had the assistance of D. would tear a hole in the hull at they made the mistake of dropping F. McCabe, Olympic Games finalist back entirely on the defensive after in 1936, and J. V. Powell, English they had taken the lead, and it was international, who won the one mile this mistaken policy that gave Eng- and 888 yards events respectively. land the chance to save the match, while the Milocarians' team included That one stretch of water is Lake For England. Mercer, Cullis, and A. W. Sweeney, winner of the 100-Bala in Wales, and this month Sir Hapgood were outstanding defen-yards event. Strange, W. Burling and J. Hollidge 36th hole in their £500 aside golf Malcolm is to examine possibilities. ders, while Lawton and Matthews yards event. Blue Bird II has been designed were the best of the forwards. on entirely new lines by Mr. Reid Biavanti, the right winger, was the Railton, the designer, who was re- cleverest of the Italian forwards, part in the putting-the-weight event. two sessions of 36 holes to-day and sponsible for Campbell's land-speed while Olivieri, who was brilliant in record cors. The hull has sponsons the first half, and Andreolo stood

THE LAST WORD

Meazza, the Italian captain, won College record. the toss, but there was little to be gained by it, and he actually chose to face a slight breeze. England were soon moving well on the wet carians (77 points); 3, R.A.F. College, surface, and although Andreolo, who Cranwell (75 points). was playing an attacking game at centre-half, came up to test Woodley with a couple of good shots, it was generally England who were teenth minute Foni, under severe indoor high jump championship last pressure, conceded a corner on the year, retained the high jump title right. Matthews took the kick and when London University's champion-Olivieri, who appeared to be un- ships were concluded at Motspur sighted, was beaten by a header Park on May 13, with a record from Lawton. England held this clearance of 6-ft, 2-in, or 2-in, more lead until the interval, and on than last year. He had only an inch several occasions were unlucky not to spare from S. A. Edwards, who to increase it.

land attacking; but the Italians ship challenge cup with 31 points, fought back strongly, and within while King's College Hospital took two minutes they equalised. Biavail, the Thierry challenge cup, for the gathering a pass from De Petrini, smaller schools and colleges. Kenmade ground down the wing, bent Mercer and Hapgood, and gave Woodley no sort of a chance with a hard, rising shot. This success filled the Italians with just the confidence they needed, and 16 minutes later they took the lead. Biavati centred the ball from the right, and Colaussi, closely marked by Male and Hapgood, went for it. The ball ran through to Piola, who hooked it into the net. English players pro-tested that Piola had knocked the ball down with his hand to control it, but the referce, after consulting a linesman, allowed the goal to stand. Italy now dropped back on the defensive and packed their goal, Scores: but 13 minutes from the end Hall found an opening for a shot which beat Olivieri, who was apparently unsighted again.

The teams were:

Traly,—Olivieri, goal; Foni and Rava, teries.—
backs; Do Petrini, Andreolo, and Locatelli, Reuter.

Athletic Meetings At Home

Keen Events At Cranwell

ideal weather prevailed for the Triangular Athletic meeting at the

D. O. Finlay was also present, but, owing to ankle trouble, only took One record for the afternoon was beaten, and this was accomplished by. D. C. Shepley, R.A.F. College, who took premier honours in the pole vault to beat the existing R.A.F.

The final placings were: 1, London Athletic Club (90 points); 2, Milo-

BEAT HIS OWN RECORD

R. K. I. Kennedy, the former Cambridge "blue," who won the A.A.A. jumped 0-ft, 1-in.

The second half began with Eng- | Guy's won the Rosebery champion-

Only One Game In Major Baseball

New York, May 31. Only one match was played in the Major Baseball League to-day, the Brooklyn Dodgers beating New York Glants by 7-4 in the National circuit.

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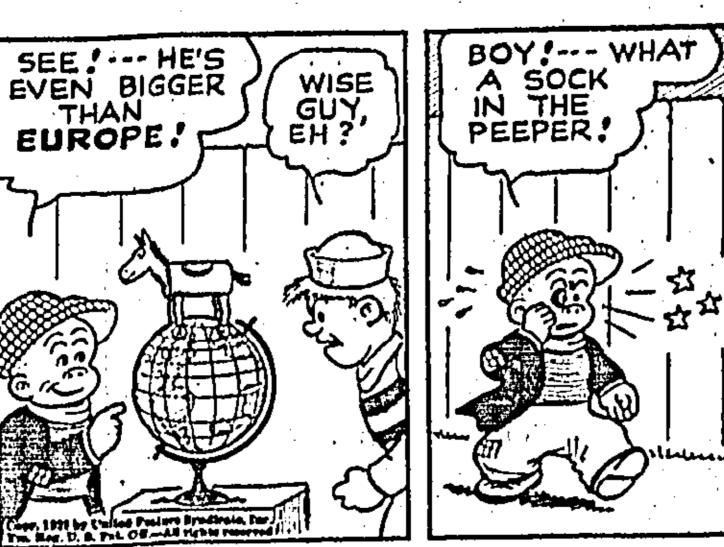
from June 10 to 12.

June 2.--Trans-Occan.

called off the contest between Ger- so easy. Moreover defeats, even Nicoll's claims to a place in this many and Poland which had been glorious defeats, are very good for a year's Wightman Cup team.

Thursday,

By Ernie Bushmiller





Home Soccer Season Ends On Tame Note

Arsenal To Depend On Young Talent And Not On Ready-Made Stars

London, May 8. Not for many years has the football season ended so tamely. Sheffield United, wanting only one point for promotion, trounced Tottenham Hotspur 6-1, Chelsea got a point from Bolton, and Notts Forest prevented Norwich from scoring more than one goal and so settled the only remaining League problems in a ruthless way which left no scope for enthusiasm.

This is the second year in succes- Allison, "through force of circumslon that Notts Forest have saved stances. their status by goal average alone. I The ready-made supply does not understand that there has been some meet the demand, and, secondly, talk about an amalgamation of the Arsenal are not as rich as most two Nottingham clubs but this is people imagine. With their heavy

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sall, a team which has scored 27 are needed. goals in the last seven games, yet] has to apply for re-election if they be bought," said Mr. Allison. "It are rejected.

strong support which is being shown in certain circles for Gillingham. Last year the Southern section clubs recommended Gillingham for reelection, but the First and Second Division clubs, who have the voting power, preferred Ipswich.

The end of the season at Luton spenders for so long Arsenal propose and Highbury was not so tame.

of the teams clashed on the pitch They will take boys of 17 and keep after the game and police had to them constantly in action for Mr. separate them before they would Allison believes that it is only in the disperse quietly.

honours bonus list but surely the hopeless. spectators were not fighting about Mr. Allison does not agree with of the Hongkong Area Sports Board

Brentford turned out to be a hard- he said, "must not be put into too number is Headquarters 67. fought game with some of the in- high a grade at early age unless he

gredients of a hot Cup-tie.

of the match. sharply back and was cleared but the the prelude to the jettisoning of the George Jobey, the County man- vey (7) v. T. R. Rowell (12) and D. referee, with a clear view from the Wolves Cup team." edge of the penalty area, shocked Burton, he said, was an emergency being badly treated and says there (12) and D. S. Edward (3) v. S. F the Brentford players by at once purchase, who, having fulfilled his is a sad lack of patriotism among Chubb (15) and W. J. Jowitt (12);

angry, and the game was held up for sacrifices . . ." several minutes on the centre line | That sounds alright but does not Derby." while the Brentford captain, and explain why Galley and Dorsett have several of his colleagues, argued so far refused the terms offered them

young talent in preference to the by 14 front rank Derby players to player of the year. In addition to C. M. Stark (8) v. A. D. Humphreys matters. Margaret Lindsay, Anna highly-priced, ready-made stars. This new policy has been brought season.

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unlikely to happen for many years overhead expenses they do not comto come, says an English writer. to come, says an English writer.
It will be very hard luck on WalSpurs. Home gates of at least 40,000

"The road to success can no longer has to be worked for. From now I The danger will come from the am relying on my scouts rather than

on my bank book." Arsenal's Margate and Enfield hurseries for developing young talent have been quite successful.

Cummer, Bremner, Lewis, Farr, Pugh, Marks, Fields, Walsh and Curtis are among those who have had a spell at Margate.

to make the Southern League side At the hat centre rival supporters the basis of their future triumphs. school of experience that these Coventry's victory pipped the youths can reach proficiency or the Luton players of a position in the club can see that their chances are

the too early introduction of young from Captain E. H. B. Neill, of the The meeting between Arsenal and lads into League football. "A boy," Scaforth Highlanders. His telephone ls a genius like Bastin.'

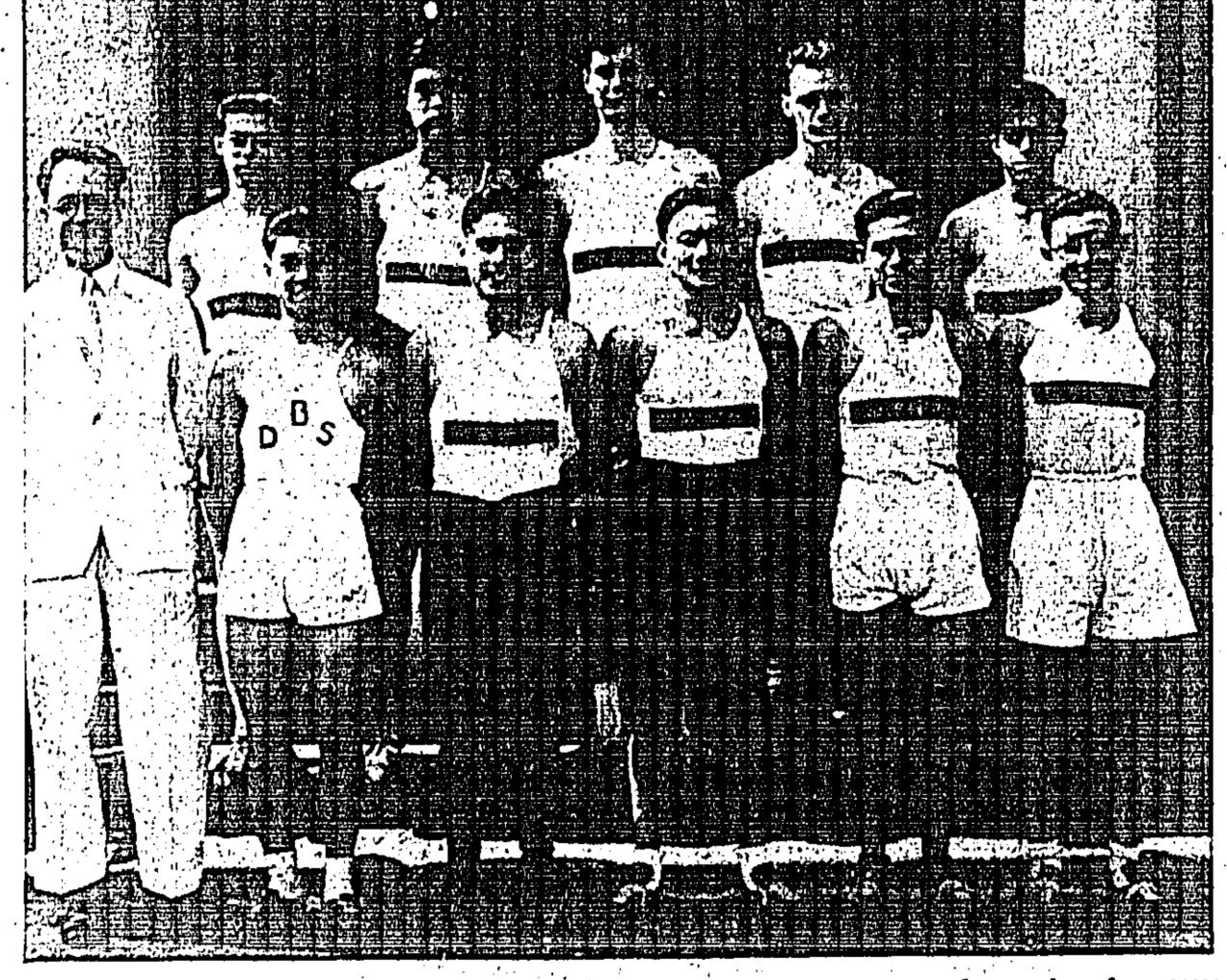
among the spectators behind one of Football arguments will echo down was that not one of the players May (13) and W. F. Barnes (a) v. and of the woman who does not the goals with police intervention, club corridors for a while yet. Major concerned had been offered the F. J. de Rome (8) and G. W. Reeve stick at murder to link her fate with and a flerce goals dispute among the Buckley, whose directors have pre-maximum (£8 winter, £6 summer) (13); H. G. Wallington (9) and H. H. his. With Paul Muni, Bette Davis, players. The latter concerned a goal sented him with £1,000 in recognition of the Wolves' success this offered a sliding scale wage of £4 and A. H. Barwell (18).

Which looked like being the only one tion of the Wolves' success this offered a sliding scale wage of £4 and A. H. Barwell (18).

Pallette. season, issued a statement this week a week all the year round, with a First Round: J. W. Mayhew (8) Kirchen received from Drake at in an attempt to "allay any fears £1 increase for reserve games, rising and W. Hewitt (13) v. R. M. Wood an impossible-looking angle banged that the transfer of Burton (sold to to £8 a week for any first team (12) and J. E. Richardson (a); Surg. the ball against the bar. It came West Ham United for £6,000) was game played.

signalling a goal without consulting purpose left with the club's best certain of the players. "Derby do C. H. Burton (8) and A. Sommerfelt Downs and Kathryn Kane in the wishes. "Those who come with me their best for them," he said, "but (7) v. R. Young (6) and R. H. Gre-Brentford defenders were very have got to be prepared to make they do not seem always (10) care gory (12); J. W. Maedonald (7) and

for next season.



Athletes of the Diocesan Boys' School photographed recently. These boys scored a number of successes in the recent Inter-School athletic meeting.-Photo by King's Studio.

AREA SPORTS **SECRETARY**

Captain S. Burn, of the Royal Scots, has taken over the duties of secretary of the Hongkong Area Sports Board Twenty Five Entries For CINEMAS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

about, according to Mr. George A petition was presented to the head, all through the season, he per- Willerton (12) and R. Ellis (15).

Golf Tourney TO THE

Summer Foursomes Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Happy of a young foreign-born American Valley Summer Foursomes: There was a free-for-all fight FOOTBALL AND CASH directors and the great complaint Byes into Second Round: G. T. sordid town on the Mexican border

Cdr. Nicholson (8) and Major Harager, does not think the players are J. Valentine (12); W. N. A. Smalley whether they do their be for G. Davies (12) v. A. J. Macfadyen (18) and F. Buckle (12); E. Tuck One of the latest Chinese talkies. (14) and W. V. Ahern (9) v. R. K. Valentine (7) and L. M. S. Lloyd tic, to-day).—Mystery story in which Frank Lawton, Everton's centre- (12); I. P. Tamworth (6) and J. B. astrology is used to uncover mur-ARSENAL'S POLICY
In future, Arsenal are to rely on Low and unfair terms were alleged to uneover mur
Low and unfair terms were alleged sound judges as the outstanding Greenwood (18); C. C. Stark (9) and much the usual course in such have been offered to them for next showing his club how to get goals (8) and D. Humphreys (9) J. Linaker May Wong, Lola Lane and Anthony with head and feet, particularly (14) and A. McKellar (6) v. G. E. Averill have the principal parts.

Byes into Second Round: C. E. Moore (14) and A. Pollard (13); A. Dennis (9) and W. S. Hillier (8) v. T. A. Jones (x) and V. S. Ebbage

Players without handleaps will play from scratch if not in possession of

a local handicap. All matches must be played off on the mornings of, or by mutual agreement before the following dates: First Round on or before June 25, second round on or before July 9, third round on or before July 23, semi-final round on or before August 6 and final on or before August 20.

The first pair in each bracket is responsible for arranging dates. Players with a handicap marked (a) have handicaps under consideration.

against Scotland in the last minute of the international,

I have seen it declared that nine centres out of ten would have falled to take the ball accurately from Matthews on the right wing. The ball came over to Lawton at high velocity, six feet, or so from the ground, and instead of advancing to meet it (just as most players would) have done) he cunningly moved with its flight, like a cricketer preparing to take a catch, and so caught | METROPOLE in the net.

All this nice judgment was shown at a moment of great-tonsion-when he might have been excused for missing the ball altogether.

Happy Valley OUR GUIDE

"Border Town" (King's, to-day),-The following is the draw for the The gripping and colourful romance who satisfies his just for power in a

"Swing, Sister, Swing" (Queen's, to-day). - Small-town swingsters storm Broadway with the Baltimore Bubble" and become stars overnight. The popularity of their dance declines and it takes some hard knocks to prove to the hero that he is not a big-timber. Ken Murray, Johnny chief roles.

"The Angel" (Alhambra, to-day).--"Where Were You Born?" (Majes-

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

POSTPONED from Monday, 29th May, will be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 3rd formed the greatest individual feat JUNE, 1939. The First Bell will of the season in scoring for England be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

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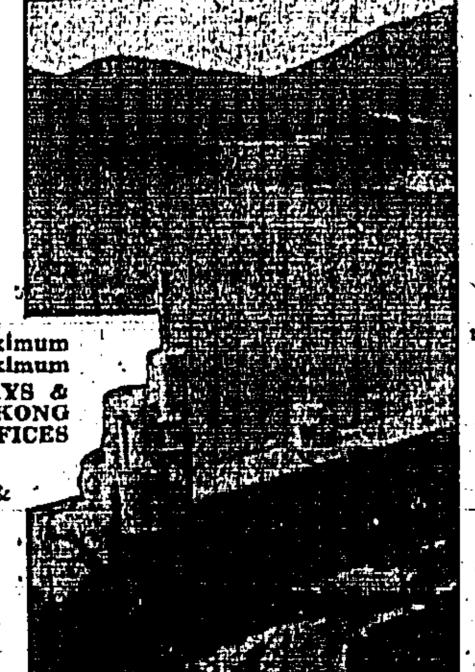
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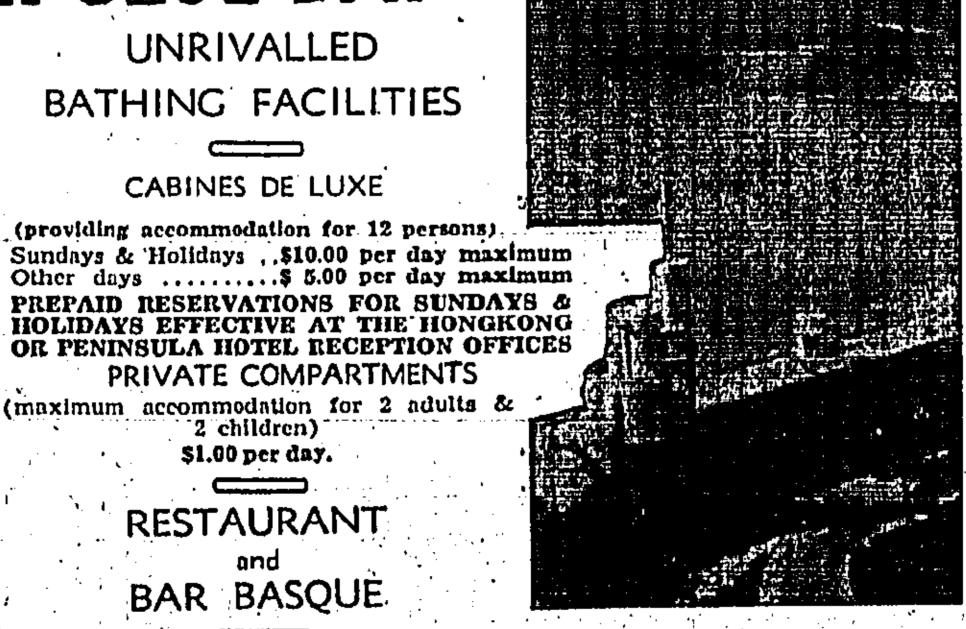
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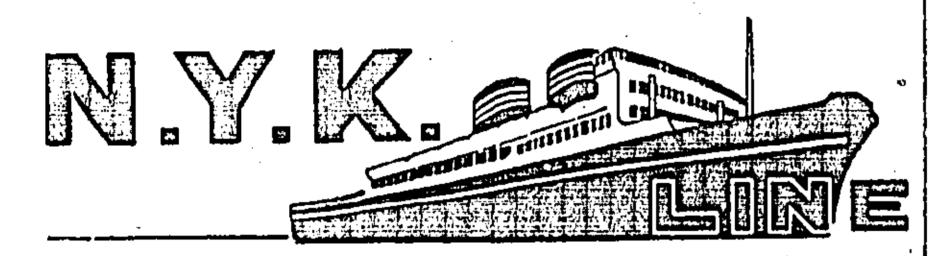
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Short Cuts

If a pan of fut catches fire, place a cover on it at once, put out the light under the pan or push the pot

Clarify grease drippings by

Windsor, for example, was the dartern, especially in greys with the blue ling of the clothing trade. If he had or green overplaids, worn brown silk shoelaces for ties. There is trend on the Hollywood and green oilcloth socks, clothiers sector, always the fount of slightly would have made and solemnly sold giddy apparel, toward "wide tweeds." vinegar to one cup of sweet milk and them. let it stand for a few minutes.

To remove paint spots, let them should take to belge chiffon shorts a bit of brilliant plumage to colour a ammonia and then rub until the never know. spots disappear.

The best results in making pastry are obtained by using shortening generously and water sparingly.



Orange, yellow, green and white on a black background makes a good travel dress.

Fashions for Men

to the back of the stove. The fire WHEN King George arrives in prominent as the Himalaya Mounwill burn out or go out for lack of W America there will undoubtedly tains, and for funerals it's out of the be displays in the men's shops of His question. Majesty wearing a something-or- The King has also selected other, with a replica of the some-Glenurquhart plaid materials. The

King George VI has stepped into yarned stuff in checks, cable stripes, Windsor's fashion arbiter pants. If diamonds and diagonals. Okay, if never know.

America is important. The chances checks seems destined to reach us. are that he will dress more Probably the college boys will wear conservatively than did the them first. This is a good knock-Duke. We note, for example, about informal garment. The English that the King has selected a large have been wearing them for years hounds tooth check fabric in black for such use. and white, blue and white with Pullover sweaters are taking the broad bars. This is for outdoor semi-place of vests. In this inbetweenish fun to own one made of it.

to-the-church social you will be as regular trousers will come out soon.

straining to remove large particles. Then cut up a potato and from a low to a high. This is all tooth checks, which are nice and big, good and nice. By tradition, the with the addition of red as the overpotato.

Small particles will cling to the potato.

Sing of England seems to be the plaids. Glenurquhart plaids are a nrbiter of fashion. The Duke of much more serviceable type of pat-

We mean largish, shaggy, thick

what the King will wear in The British topcoat in plaids and

sports sulting and informal use. It's weather the idea is sound. Comes a very handsome and attractive ma- summer, you simply doff the vest. A terial and if you have at least four shoe store in New York City showed suits in your wardrobe it might be brogues with your initials perforated fun to own one made of it.

In the toes, Special order stuff, of If you have fewer clothes, such a course, but a neat concelt if you go suit will not be very handy. It's too in for that sort of thing. A fingertip bright for the office, if you wear it raincoat, with pants to slip over your

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"And the little head?"

"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-full of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution - or is it just the influence of a good woman ?" "

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pure altruism?"

"I've never known you do an miselfish att in your life old boy.";

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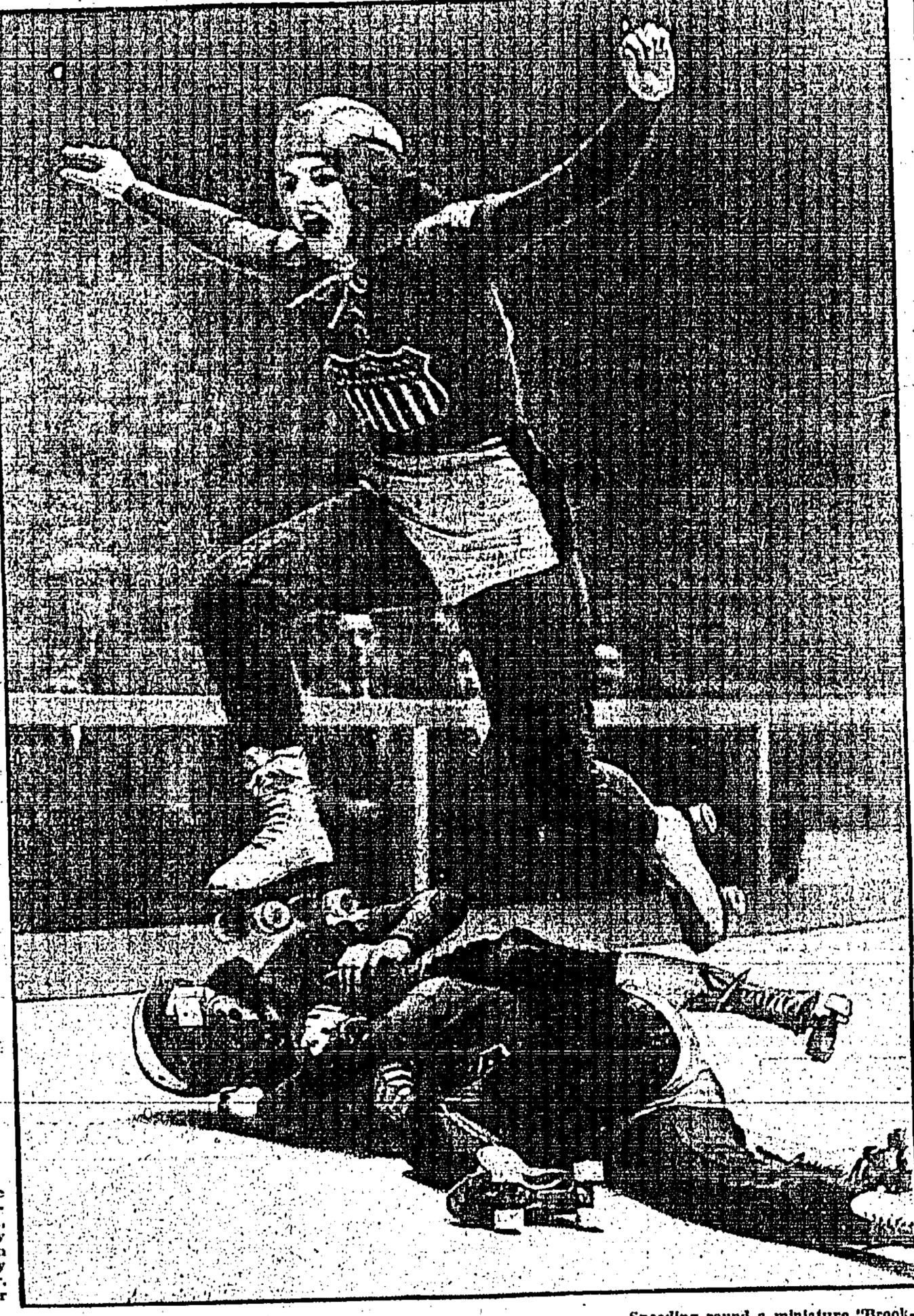
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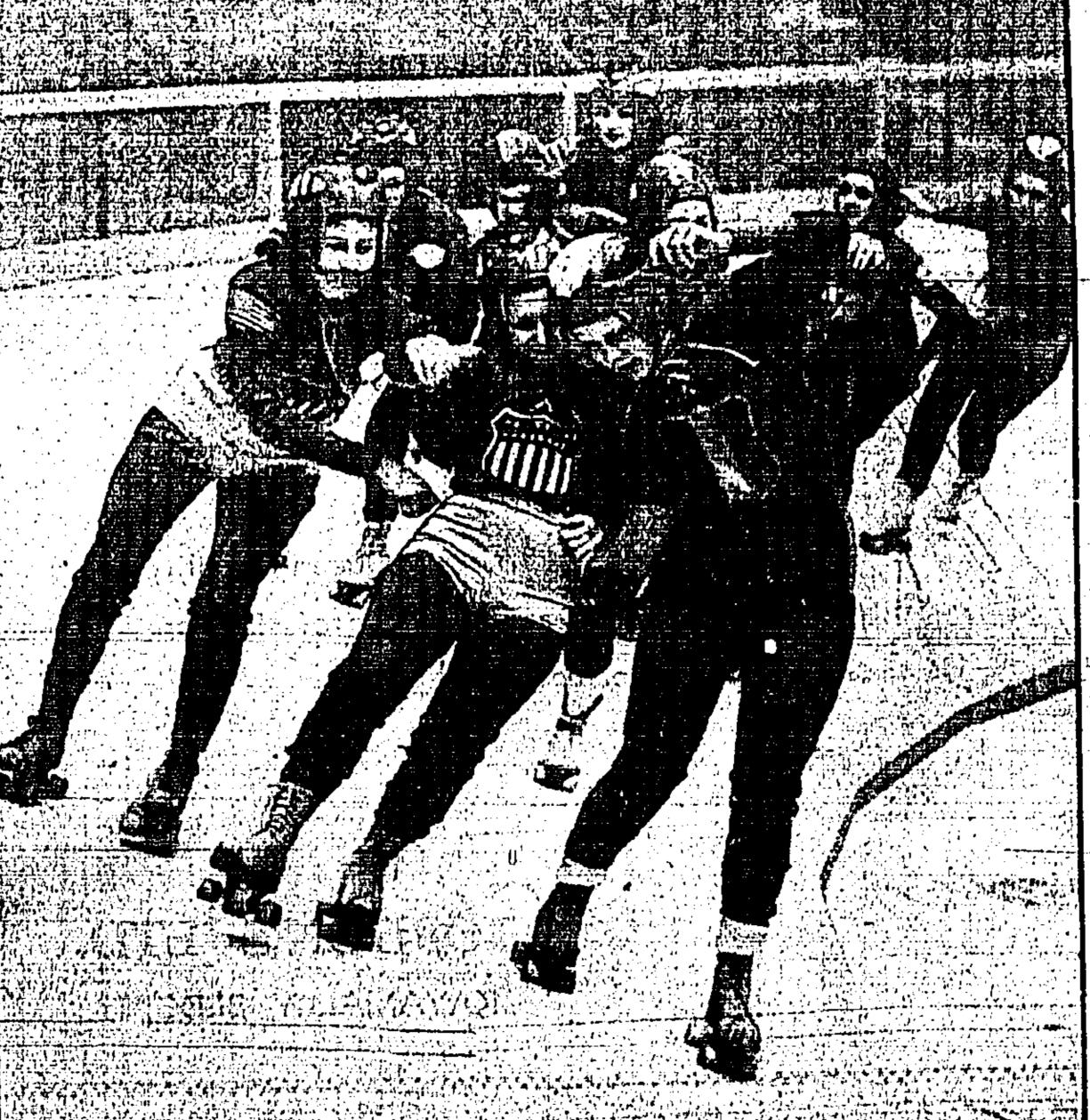
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Speeding round a miniature "Brook-lands" track at 40 miles an hour on wooden - wheeled skates, six men and six girls, who have just arrived in this country to demon-strate a new sport, will compete in England's first roller speedway tournament at Harringay. Arena.
Pictures show the skaters practising
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Three cases of Cholera, one each of Diphtheria and Typhold, seven of Measles, two of Dysentery and 38 of Tuberculosis were reported on Tues-

The weekly report shows the fol-The weekly report shows the lollowing infectious diseases.—13 cases
of Cholera with six deaths (three imported), one of Small-pox with three
deaths, nine of Diphtherla with four
deaths, 20 of Scarlet Fever with eight
deaths, 42 of Measles with 10 deaths,
one of Chicken-pox (imported),
eight of Meningitis with one death, 21
of Dysentery with three deaths, two
of Puerperal Fever, and 178 of Tuberculosis with 84 deaths. culosis with 84 deaths.

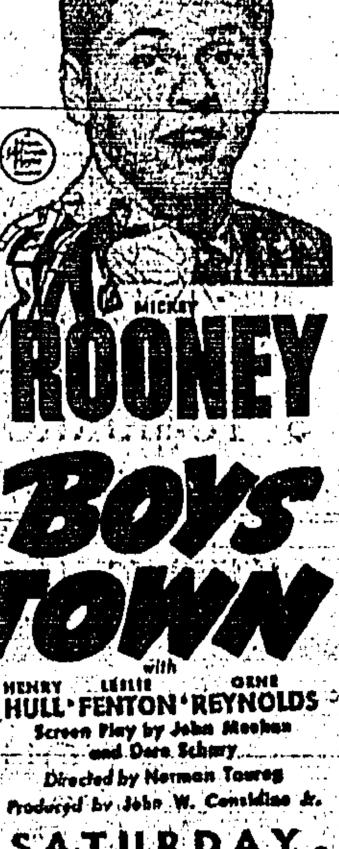
The total of Cholera cases this year is now 36 with 19 deaths.

Quarantine Restrictions

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Governments of British North Borneo and of the Straits Settlements against arrivals from Hongkong on account of

All passengers by air or sea should produce certificates that they have been inoculated against cholera not less than six days and not more than six months prior to the date of their arrival in the Straits Settlements.





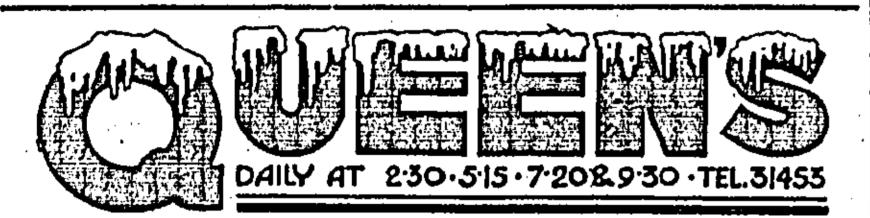
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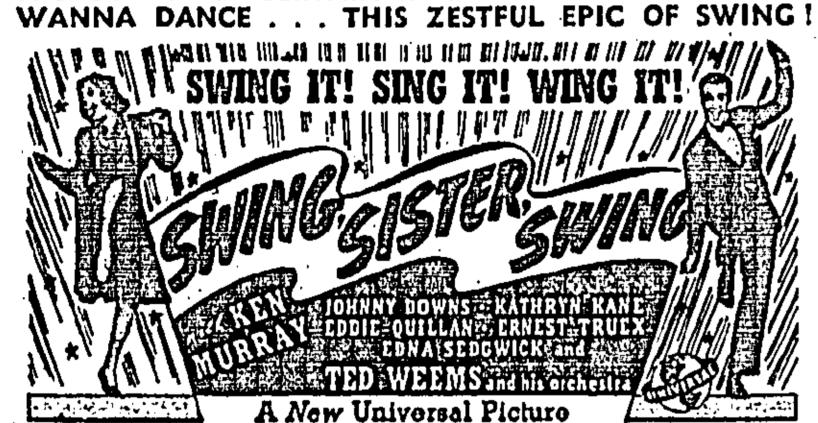
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ATHENS, May 31. THE GREDK Foreign Ministry last night denied reports from Spain goose-stepped past Chinese dressed in foreign style alleging Greek troop concentra- Field-Marshal Hermann Goering clothes, who is believed to have tions along the Albanian to-day.

thoritative quarters this evening emphasized in the received which would be a managed immediately: bronze for all the broke out in the vicinity of the conclusion of the Anglo-Turkish pact, silver for those who had fought the Turkish students at German univerged in the police investigations, silver put "under pressure".

A few minutes after the shooting, fire broke out in the vicinity of the crime, adding to the confusion, the movements of fire-fighters hampering the police investigations. On the contrary, it is pointed out, deeds of courage. Turkish students spent Whitsun colleagues .- Trans-Ocean. Danzig Influx

DANZIG, May 31.-Since the start Polish Corridor, nearly 500 German fugitives have escaped into Danzig, ordered that a squadron, an antiaccording to a report published today in a Danzig newspaper.

It is estimated that an average of 100 members of the German minority flee across the Danzig frontier daily.

Few of them have passports, and the majority manage to slip across the frontier by evading the guards.

Nearly all are destitute when they arrive in Danzig.—Trans-Ocean.

Made Police Take **Fingerprints**

RECAUSE she was determined to prove that she had not stolen money from a friend, months' hard labour on December 1, R.A. in Singapore. pretty eighteen-year-old Mrs. Phyllis Allen, of Princes Parkclose, Hayes (Middlesex), went to the local police station, insist- suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, wedding. He will return in August. ed that her finger-prints be He was admitted to hospital on April taken, that she be charged.

Recently Uxbridge magistrates acquitted her of stealing 6s. 6ds from the handbag of Mrs. Elizabeth Calderwood, while a tea-time guest in her house at Holmbury-gardens,

Said Mrs. Allen: "After hearing that Mrs. Calderwood had accused me of being a thief, I insisted on being charged to have my name ming, deceased prisoner, died on May cleared. "It was the first time. I had been

in a police court, but I was not afraid. I had no legal advice. "I feel sorry for Mrs. Calderwood me this, week-end."

No Troops On RETURN TO GERMANY

Goose-Stepping Victory Parade

HAMBURG, May 31.
VOLUNTEERS returning

The communique emphasises that announced that those who had alley way in the French Conthe very best relations exist between fought in Spain would particiGreece and Italy, and it ridicules all particities and all particities an possibility of complications.—Trans- pute in a victory parade before Herr Hitler next Tuesday.

Pressure On Students Field-Marshal Goering also an-BERLIN, May 31.—German au- nounced that the Fuehrer had found-

of the present political tension in the clared that the Condor Legion would been confirmed .-- United Press. remain ever alive, for Herr Hitler had nircraft battery, and a signal detachment should bear this name.—Reuter.

TWO PRISONERS DIE Tuberculosis Victims In Stanley Gaol

prisoners who died at the Hongkong Lt. Esmond Walter Sconce. Prison Hospital, were held by Mr. R. Edwards, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

(Foreman), E. A. de Souza, and A. C. J. Winstanley, officiating. P. de Souza, comprised the jury, which assisted Mr. Edwards,

Dr. G. I. Shaw said that Chan was first seen by him on December 2, Petri, came out from England and he was in a poor condition, especially to be present at the

17, and died on May 25. The cause of death was cirrhosis of the liver and tuberculosis. A verdict of death from natural

causes was returned. Messrs. W. J. Thomson (Foreman) N. B. Kirk, and Shen Pel-min. Sentenced to 13 months' hard labour on December 8, Wong Tak-

day he was in Prison, and his condi- yoke. tion was fair. On May 6 he was Captain Douglas Colson, R.A.,

Assassins In Shanghai

Shoot And Kill Another Puppet

SHANGHAI, May 31. ASSASSINS shot and killed a some connection with the Japan-Goering, addressing the men, ese sponsored regime, in an

The victim received three bullet wounds and died on the way to

The last-named medal would be dered man had been identified as camping out with their German awarded to 39 officers and men, in- Chang Meng-ho, a native of Anhwel, cluding General Sperle, former com- raid to have been an intelligence mander of the legion. officer working for Chungking. Field-Marshal Goering further de- However, this report has not yet

ARMY WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Miss Suzanne Mary Petri, daughter of Major A. V. Petri, G.S.O (3) for Anti-Gas Training at Command Inquiries into the death of two Petri, was married this afternoon to

The ceremony was solemnised at the Catholic Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. In the first case, Messrs. G. Forder Bishop Valtorta, assisted by the Rev

The bridegroom, who is the son of the late Mr. H. A. Sconce and Mrs. Chan Fai, 32, deceased prisoner, Sconce, of Edinburgh, is attached to was sentenced to undergo nine the Hongkong-Singapore Regiment

The bride's brother, Mr. David

Entering the church on the arm of her Father, the bride looked charming. in a picture dress of fine lace over a satin slip. Features of the gown were the heart-shaped neckline and The jury in the second case was long train cut in the dress. The gown was set off with a tulle veil held in place by a Victorian headdress of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and gar-

The bride's mother wore a printed Dr. Shaw examined Wong the next crepe gown featuring a black net

admitted to hospital with a rise of undertook the duties of best man. and bear no malice. She promised temperature, but with no signs of A reception was later held at the to come and have a cup of tea with malaria. His condition became worse Hongkong Club. On leaving for the and he died on May 28. The cause honeymoon, whih is being spent in of death was tuberculosis and cir- the Philippine Islands, Mrs. Sconce rhosis of the liver. The verdict re- wore an eggshell blue crepe ensemble, turned was the same as in the first set off with a hat trimmed with lostrich feathers and white accessories.





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